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President Urges New World Ties

The World's Day—At a Glance

April 13, 1939

President Urges Ties With Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended today that Congress authorize a program of co-operative activity designed to bring the United States and other American republics closer together.

He sent legislators a report from Secretary Hull on the program proposed last November by an interdepartmental committee, which estimated the cost of co-operative activities in the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be $998,804.

The proposed legislation provides for loan of United States agriculture officials to other republics, early completion of Pan-American Highway as far as Panama, surveys of noncompeting products, and development of cultural relations.

United States co-operation would be authorized regarding censuses, uniform standards of foreign trade, economic research, patents, and trademarks.

Wallace Asks Farm Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asserting that "dictator Nations" had blocked success of the Administration's trade pact program, Secretary Wallace urged Congress today to back Government subsidies of wheat and cotton exports.

Neutrality Revolves Around Many Issues

American neutrality debates today:

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, opposed mandatory neutrality laws compelling the President to embargo war supplies for all nations at war. In a paper prepared for Founders' Day at University of Virginia, Mr. Welles favored a free hand to help Nations fighting for worthy causes.

Washington reports that Great Britain and France have obtained licenses for export of about $25,000,000 in war supplies from America in first quarter of 1939.

Six women's organizations appealed to Congress to release America from rigid neutrality restrictions. Mrs. Louise L. Wright of Chicago spoke for the National League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and four other groups.

Labor Act Proposed in Ontario

TORONTO (AP)—A bill similar to the United States Wagner Labor Act was introduced yesterday in the Ontario Legislature by David Croll, Windsor Liberal.

The bill for a "Freedom of Trade Association Act" would guarantee employees the free right to join a union of their own choice and give collective bargaining a legal status for the first time.

Fines or prison terms would be imposed by the Act on any employers found guilty of violating the Act.

Canada Debates Farm Aid Plan

OTTAWA—Parliament today weighed the proposal of James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, for Government aid to agriculture.

Canadian plan guarantees prices: Page 20.

Europe Parades Armed Strength

Europe today looked to its defenses:

Combined French and British Mediterranean fleets, normally 160 units or more, stands by in undisclosed post.

France under new defense decrees masses men and munitions in fortifications and rearguard camps.

Belgium called up military reserve specialists.

Italian and Libyan native troops stage review at Tripoli before Field Marshall Hermann Göring, German Air Minister, on "vacation" in North Africa. He will go to Rome tomorrow for an "official visit."

At Aldershot, England, King George and Queen Elizabeth watched field firing displays and camouflaged infantry in defensive exercises.

Rome staged an air raid drill.

Poland calls reserves. A million men under arms.

New Anti-Aggression Guarantees

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Daladier of France today formally extended their growing network of anti-aggression guarantees to Greece and Rumania.

A special session of Parliament heard Mr. Chamberlain pledge "all the support in their power."

Italy is given time to show "practical evidence" of desire for continued friendly relations with Britain. The Anglo-Italian accord of 1938 stands for the present.

Turkey is guaranteed indirectly.

Negotiations continue with Russia.

The "stop-aggression" bloc now numbers Britain, France and Poland, formally allied with Britain committed to Greece and Rumania while Turkey is on the fringes.

Details: Pages 1, 4 and 5.

ATHENS—The Greek Government today accepted an Italian note giving Signor Mussolini's assurances that Greece's land and sea frontiers will be respected.

Reich Seeks to Avoid Future 'War Guilt'

Germany today sought to avoid any future "war guilt," one of its principal complaints against the Treaty of Versailles. Berlin papers said that if the world should be plunged into war, fault would lie with the democracies for not heeding Reichsführer Hitler's pleas for peace.

President Roosevelt had said the other day that "there will be no war except one for which Germany will be responsible."

Britain Picks Loraine for Rome Post

LONDON (AP)—The Earl of Perth, who is retiring as British Ambassador to Italy, is expected to leave Rome within ten days. Sir Percy Loraine, hitherto Ambassador to Turkey, will assume the Rome post immediately on Lord Perth's departure.

Lord Perth, as Sir Eric Drummond, was Secretary-General of the League of Nations from its founding in 1919 until he became Ambassador in Rome in 1933.

New York Wages Above U. S. Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the Social Security Board, reported today the New York State average wage for workers covered by old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act was $676 in 1937 for women, and $1,211 for men. Taxable wages paid to 1,285,749 women in New York State amounted to $869,505,147, while the amount paid to 2,769,901 men was $3,355,537,951.

The national average is $525 for women and $1,027 for men.

New Palestine Plan Studied

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Representatives of Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, and Saudi-Arabia conferred yesterday on new British proposals for settlement of the Palestine problem.

It was understood they provided for a transitional period of five years during which an Arab-Jewish Legislature would be elected on a basis of proportional representation, to be followed by five years of "self-government" under British direction, after which Palestine would become a fully independent State.

(Britain previously proposed to establish an Arab-dominated State with Jews as a minority people. By proportional representation also the Jews would be in the minority.)

Clipper at Lisbon on Flight to U. S.

LISBON, (AP)—The Yankee Clipper, homeward bound on a trans-Atlantic inspection flight, arrived at Lisbon from Southampton, England, at 3:57 p. m. (10:57 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

The Yankee Clipper covered the approximately 1,000 miles in 5 hours 45 minutes.

Have on Stickers April 17—or Else

Motor vehicles not bearing official inspection stickers on and after April 17 will be stopped by Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors who will remove the registration plates from the cars found with faulty brake or light equipment, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, warned today.

The semi-annual inspection of all Massachusetts cars is now underway, a month earlier than usual. Mr. Goodwin stated the registration plate suspension period would be three days.

Mayors Demand State Stop Levying Deficits on Cities

Demand that the Commonwealth cease levying its deficits on the real estate owners of the cities and towns was made today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, and a delegation of Mayors from the State's largest cities.

Mayor Tobin asserted the annual deficit, now reaching $29,000,000, was "more than the cities can stand." He told the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law that they should recommend passage of the Constitutional Amendment filed by the Massachusetts Mayors Clubs, calling for annual balancing of the State budget from its own State revenues.

This amendment would force the State either to keep its expenditures within the limits of its present revenue structure, or find additional non-real estate revenues.

Mayor Tobin pointed out the increased State tax is forcing every city in the Commonwealth to advance its tax rate from $2 to $7. Since the proposed change would be in the form of a Constitutional Amendment, however, it must be passed by two successive Legislatures and finally by a referendum, so it would be 1943 at the earliest before it could be effective.

Herman C. Loeffler, Secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, told the Committee that the present State tax is "corroding local budget considerations."

James M. Rothwell, Vice-President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, gave the Committee a vivid example of what rising taxes are doing to real estate by citing the case of some of the property he had inherited. He said that old records disclosed that about 15 to 18 per cent of the rental revenue paid the taxes on the property. Today, he said, it requires about 50 per cent of the rental revenue to pay taxes.

Gasoline Made Available But Still in Doubt

Two companies protected by union contracts and court order — Railway gets its fuel.

Delivery of gasoline was made more likely, but not at all certain, during Boston's latest truck strike by separate actions today of the Suffolk Superior Court and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Members and officers of the Coal and Fuel Oil Drivers' Union, Local 68, were temporarily restrained by Judge A. E. Pinansky in Superior Court from interfering with deliveries of the Jenney Manufacturing Company and the American Oil Company.

Injunction Granted

The temporary injunction was granted on the grounds that the two firms have contracts with a union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and so are not involved in the dispute with Local 68 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At the same time, the State Board of Conciliation made arrangements for the safe delivery of gasoline to busses of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

Most filling stations had ample supplies of gasoline on hand today, but were not sure whether they could get replacements when present supplies were gone, since the gasoline distributors were unwilling to make deliveries during the labor dispute.

It was emphasized by John L. Campos, member of the Board of Conciliation, and by officials of the State Division on Necessaries of Life, that gasoline distributors were not involved in the dispute. About 2,800 coal and fuel oil truck drivers are involved.

Deliveries of coal and fuel oil were being made only as ordered by the Division on Necessaries of Life, headed by John T. McBride, to meet needs of utilities, schools, and families which report illness.

Agreements Signed

Three firms were reported to have signed agreements with the union, however, and to have been given windshield stickers permitting them to make deliveries to anyone. Boston police officials said they would supply cruising cars as convoys for truck owners requesting them, provided the city is compensated for the cost.

The question of supplying coal and oil to the city's unemployed families occupied the attention of city officials. Nearly 1,000 of the 17,000 families on relief were caught without fuel, according to

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Defense of Greece and Rumania Pledged by Britain and France

By a Staff Artist

King Carol of Rumania

King George of Greece

Their Countries Safeguarded by Guarantees

Chamberlain's promise came with surprise even to Rumanian Envoy—Turkey not included in present scope — Italy's seizure of Albania regretted as threat to peace.

By A. Godfrey Lias

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 13—The velvet glove was patently displayed on the iron hand today when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who less than two weeks ago advanced the British frontier to the Vistula, calmly extended it to the Ægean and Black Seas, offering precisely the same guarantee to Greece and Rumania as previously he had done to Poland in case of a threat to their independence.

The guarantee to protect the "independence" of Greece and Rumania was paralleled by a similar declaration by Premier Daladier in Paris, by which France assumes the same guarantees for the two Balkan States.

As far as the acts which led up to Italian occupation of Albania, the British Government reserves judgment. The occupation itself, on the other hand, has "profoundly shocked" public opinion throughout the world, and has, in the Prime Minister's words, caused "further uneasiness and increased international tension."

Will Still Exercise Patience

Nevertheless, Mr. Chamberlain, speaking to an emergency session of Parliament, showed that the British Government has decided to continue to exercise "patience." The plain reference, however, to the expectation that Italy will carry out other sections of the Rome agreement of last year, and, in particular, will withdraw from Spain immediately after General Franco's victory parade, is read in diplomatic circles as meaning that patience is nearly exhausted.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, intimated in this connection that the British Government has already given Italy assurance that it will not occupy Corfu—an undertaking which disappoints a good many eastern Europeans, who hoped for some such action as proof that the British Government really means business.

The expected guarantee to Turkey did not materialize directly. The Prime Minister merely indicated that Turkey was being "advised" of the new action.

And as to Russian support, he indicated that the Soviets were being kept informed, but there still were difficulties to be overcome.

Today's momentous and carefully co-ordinated declarations in the British Parliament and French Chamber of Deputies are regarded in diplomatic circles as still leaving the door ajar for Axis aggression in two virtually important areas—Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Rumania and Bulgaria

As far as can be ascertained Hungary has given definite assurance to Rumania that it has no intention of trying to seize Transylvania by force. Yet a considerable part of both armies remains mobilized, and the largest concentrations of troops of both States are along the mutual frontier line.

In other words, Bucharest has not thought it necessary to take special precautions against Bulgaria despite the latter's claims to Dobrudja, but feels that the danger lies either in an attack by Hungary alone, or by a combined onslaught from German and Hungarian armies.

In Hungary and in Yugoslavia, too, official circles declare they have no fear that their country is next on the list for absorption by the Axis.

But outside these circles there is undoubtedly considerable nervousness on this score. It is also asked, How could we refuse if we were "ordered" to join a new Axis, diplomatic or military offensive?

The consensus in Hungary is that should absorption take place the only possible course would be to protest and submit. Similarly if Germany were to demand the right of passage in order to move against Rumania, Hungarians say they would be unable to refuse. They might even offer to assist, in the hope that they would be rewarded with the return of Transylvania.

In Yugoslavia, on the other hand, there are signs that any attempt to subjugate the country would be resisted—in which case it is presumed that there would be an appeal to France and Britain to come and help. But there is an influential group in Yugoslavia which says that Britain only talks and has so far done nothing to show it really means business. This group argues that unless Britain wants and shows that it is really master of the Mediterranean it would be wiser to join with the Axis, and possibly with Bulgaria, in dismembering Greece.

Popular Support Given in France To New Pledges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 13 — Premier Edouard Daladier's statement incorporating a joint Anglo-French declaration and revolutionizing Anglo-French foreign policy went beyond most expectations here in its far-reaching commitments, but there is little doubt that the firm stand now taken has overwhelming popular support in France.

Frenchmen proclaim themselves prepared to fight if necessary for the principles and specific undertaking outlined by their Premier today—the guarantee of the independence of Greece and Rumania and defense of the French Empire.

In addition to joining Franco-British declaration M. Daladier significantly explained that his Government has established permanent contact with the United States, Britain, Russia, Poland, and members of the Balkan Entente adding, "Our goal which we feel confident we shall attain is to organize necessary collaboration among all nations which do not menace the vital interests of other people."

The declaration is regarded as more revolutionary in its changes in British than in French policy, because France previously undertook heavier commitments on the Continent. But it represents for the present French Government as well as for the British Government, a complete reversal of the policy pursued until last March, and clarifies beyond the possibility of misinterpretation Anglo-French willingness to resist, by force if necessary, further forcible efforts to change the status quo in the Mediterranean and the Balkans. Its specific mention of Rumania as well as Poland, Greece, and Turkey is considered particularly noteworthy.

By this declaration France, together with England, has set foot upon a new path. It is fervently hoped here this path will lead toward peace which previous policy proved incapable of assuring.

Meanwhile France strengthened its land, sea, and air forces and co-ordinated them with Britain's to bolster their "halt Hitler and Mussolini" campaign.

"Our objective," M. Daladier said, "is to organize the necessary collaboration among those nations which have no idea of menacing the vital interests of any people, which do not refuse to enter into the loyal examination of present problems and which are determined to oppose any attempt at domination.

"Taking into consideration the special uneasiness that events of the last few weeks have brought on, the French Government has given to Rumania and Greece particular assurance that in case any action should be attempted which would clearly menace the independence of Rumania or Greece, and which the Rumanian or Greek Governments felt it to be to their vital interest to resist with their national forces, the French Government will consider itself bound to lend immediately all assistance in its power."

Women Mass Behind Move To Penalize War Makers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—Six women's organizations were placed behind the movement to revise the Neutrality Act to permit the United States to penalize aggression here today as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumed interrupted hearings on neutrality in an atmosphere which seemed almost academic.

Members of the Committee recognized privately that events rapidly shaping up in Europe may take the initiative out of their hands. It is not what they, sitting in the calm of their committee room, would perhaps like to do, but what the impact of Europe on American public opinion may do which is likely to determine the outcome.

However, while the European situation remains uncertain, they have decided to go ahead with their hearings. As they resumed, Senator William E. Borah (R), of Idaho, one of their members, appealed for an attitude of personal neutrality on the part of Americans on the ground that there are no ideological issues of value to the United States involved in Europe, but only European power politics in which the United States should have no part.

The Senate Committee hearing opened with Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chairman of the Foreign Policy Department of the National League of Women Voters, who appealed for release from the rigidities of the present neutrality laws and indorsed as the most desirable alternative a system under which the United States would use its economic power against aggression.

She said that in taking this position she was representing the point of view of the following women's organizations: American Association of University Women; General Federation of Women's Clubs; National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; National Council of Jewish Women; National League of Women Voters; National Women's Trade Union League.

J. G. Luhrsen, Executive Secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association, appealed for a transfer of attention to means of making peace permanent instead of preoccupation with neutrality.

Cites Power to Stop War

The use of American economic power to curb aggression was given the most energetic support it had received during the neutrality hearings by Prof. Charles G. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr College. Appearing before the House Committee yesterday he held that energetic use of American embargoes against aggressors and American economic aid to intended victims is a weapon so powerful that it would deter and probably even prevent war.

He spoke in support of a House counterpart of the Thomas bill which would revise existing neutrality legislation to permit the United States to single out aggressor nations and impose penalties on them. He discussed the practical operation of such legislation at length, pointing out that under it Japan would be subjected to the full economic penalties possible by embargoes, whereas China would be offered maximum access to U. S. arms and supplies.

Dr. Fenwick, who was a delegate to the Pan American Conference at Lima and who is now chairman of a committee of experts appointed by the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts, added that he personally favored penalizing aggressors even to the extent of denying them the use of the Panama Canal.

Borah Blames All Europe

Senator Borah, meanwhile, made public a letter of advice he had written to students of St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, in which he criticized the so-called democracies of Europe, alleging their responsibility for current disorder in the world, and holding that America's defense against Fascism and Communism begins when they become a menace at home.

Senator Borah said the issue in any war would not be democracy or totalitarianism. He contended that the European nations were all alike in their dealings in international affairs.

"It was the democracies of Europe which wrote the secret treaties by which all the spoils were divided even before the (World) War was closed," he said. "It was the democracies of Europe which wrote the Versailles Treaty, not a peace treaty, but a spoils treaty. It was the democracies which for 20-odd years refused to make any changes in the Versailles Treaty looking toward peace.

"These European powers, whatever may be their idea of ideology or political views, pursue one and the same course when they come to deal with international affairs. They all alike violate treaties, disregard the most fundamental principles of right, pursue methods which inevitably lead to war, and then call upon the United States, Canada and other nations to save them from their own intolerable and vicious methods."

Intimate Message from Washington

A Negro Singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' at the Lincoln Memorial; Eggs on the White House Lawn—Symbols of Practical Democracy

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

A Washington notebook for the week would have half a dozen major entries, quite unconnected. In the clubs, on the street cars, in taxis, everyone of course, is talking about war. The crowds of spring high school trippers who flood the capital with Easter finery at this time of year do not conceal this ominous undertone. But in the meantime there are the peacetime events that require chronicling, and that will go on, one hopes, without the drums of war drowning them out.

The first jotting refers to the Easter singing of the Negro contralto, Marian Anderson. It deserves to be recorded simply because those who saw this extraordinary spectacle almost universally agree that it was one of the memorable sights of our age. It is hard to make you, who listened to the voice merely over the radio, understand the emotional impressiveness of this ceremony.

The slim figure representing a submerged race stood before America's chief temple, the Lincoln Memorial, and with one of the loveliest voices of our time, under the blue sky and before a multitude of 75,000 people—a majority of them Negroes—sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and other songs. It does not take much imagination to indicate the emotional impact of this ceremony, and I leave it to the reader to draw the comparison that was inevitable under the circumstances, between democracies and totalitarian states.

That was a symbol. Another symbol couched in a less exalted mood was the annual egg rolling on the White House lawn. The air was balmy and it was one of those show-off days when Washington really exhibits what spring can be. Every bush had a flower on it and every bird was singing. Happy children played over the lawn of the Nation's Chief Executive mansion, breaking eggs at random and smearing themselves and others indiscriminately. A perfectly preposterous ceremony, any way you look at it. And yet, here again was a symbol—a happy symbol for those who like a democracy's way of doing things. It was difficult to see that vivid, colorful scene, or the loftier spectacle of the Marian Anderson concert, without taking deeper confidence in the American way of life.

Well, Washington Is Political

The next jotting in the notebook really has nothing at all to do with the foregoing. Except that another symbol is involved, it is an abrupt change of subject. This one gets back to politics, which is Washington's mainstay, and unfortunately gets into the realm of controversy which egg rolling and Easter-time are blessedly free from.

In fact, this is the picture of Alben W. Barkley, portly, genial leader of Mr. Roosevelt's paper majority in the Senate, telling that body Tuesday why he was voting against the President's wishes. Mr. Roosevelt wanted a last-ditch fight to get the final $50,000,000 WPA relief item which Congress refused him. Mr. Roosevelt knew he was defeated, but for strategic reasons wanted New Dealers to go down with the ship—to pin once and for all on his opponents the responsibility for failing to get that final sum, and to put on them the political onus that will come from every relief worker who is dropped for inadequate funds.

And Mr. Barkley, warm, emotional, harassed, explained to the Senate that he didn't think this was a wise policy. He didn't say this in so many words and he did not mention Mr. Roosevelt. But in effect that was what he said and all his listeners understood it in that way. He saw no use of fighting when the fight was hopeless. Accordingly, he voted against the Pepper Amendment restoring the additional sum and undoubtedly took other Democrats with him. By so doing he blurred the sharp line that Mr. Roosevelt tried to draw on relief, and for the first time in his incumbency, so far as can be remembered, broke with the President.

May Bear Watching

In days of political strain like these, this departure of the Majority Leader from the shadow of the White House is well worth watching and commenting upon. Mr. Barkley has proved a suppliant lieutenant of the Administration policy thus far in the key position in Congress and if he now takes it into his head to follow an independent course it may be important.

Looking through our notebook of mental jottings we find another item as separate and unconnected as any of the others. This is simply the scene as the crowded hearings on the National Labor Relations Act opened. The picture is of marble pillars, jammed tables, customary flashlights, rival labor and employer factions, scribbling newsmen, running messengers, and at the head table a Senate committee predominantly sympathetic, we should say, to the Wagner Act.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has a few conservatives on it like Robert Taft and James J. Davis but for the most part it is liberal and pro-labor. This is important in committee questioning and it may have an effect on the fate of the ultimate amendments. Everyone in Washington knows how important to a legislative proposal is the approach of the Committee that initially handles it. The Administration wants to preserve the Wagner Act, and insofar as this Committee goes it is stacked with Liberals and New Dealers who will oppose emasculation.

There is even some talk that the Committee might try to delay matters until Congress quits. But this brings us to the final item of comment. Washington begins to wonder now when this session will quit. "Not till the middle of summer," is the comment frequently heard. It is premature to speculate, but every day brings new problems. Weeks will be taken on taxes; the whole problem of relief must be thrashed out afresh, and the neutrality issue may breed filibusters. It is not likely to be a short session.

Richard L. Strout

Water Glider Built For Black Sea Service

MOSCOW (AP) — A two-hulled water-glider equipped to carry 150 passengers at a speed of more than 40 miles an hour has been built here for Black Sea service between the southern resorts of Sochi and Sukhumi.

The two hulls of the craft, each about 75 feet long, are connected by a wide, bridge-like structure with many windows for the convenience of sightseeing passengers.

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"Home Industries"
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Television Group Aids In Standardizing the Field

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—A special Television Committee of the Federal Communications Commission is making an exhaustive study of the television field in an effort to aid the commission in setting up standards of production and transmission for the infant industry, T. A. M. Craven, chairman of the committee, announced today.

The committee will confer with radio manufacturers and technicians and witness demonstrations of developments in the industry.

Hopkins Chooses Republican To Aid in Appeasing Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13 — Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, has chosen Edward J. Noble, a Connecticut Republican, as his first assistant in attempting to work out a reconciliation policy with business, while at the same time it was announced that he would speak before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce next month, at which a public utterance of his purposes and program is expected.

In appointing Mr. Noble, Secretary Hopkins, who still is one of those most prominently mentioned men for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, gives evidence of political nonpartisanship in carrying through his effort to secure recovery and reduce unemployment. Mr. Noble is a prominent businessman who made a fortune in candy manufacturing and has been chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority since its start last summer.

His selection forecasts an important change in the organization of the Commerce Department. It is announced that Mr. Roosevelt will ask Congress to establish a new $10,000 position of Undersecretary of Commerce, similar to that in the State Department, pending which time Mr. Noble will serve as $1 a year man, as executive assistant to Secretary Hopkins.

Departure of Mr. Noble from the CAA means an escalator advancement of Robert H. Hinckley of the same body to succeed him as Chairman, while it is also announced that Dr. Edward P. Warner will be appointed a member of the Authority. The nonpartisanship of the shift is further illustrated by the fact that Dr. Warner, like Mr. Noble, is a Republican.

In a formal statement, Secretary Hopkins expressed gratification over the arrangement designed as a "program of stimulating business," and said that Mr. Noble would take over supervision of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce among other duties. Mr. Noble is a native of New York who put himself through Yale at a financial profit by running a student co-operative, and later, after experiences as a sales executive and advertising man, began the manufacture of a packaged candy. The first factory was a one-room affair in a loft building. Now the big plant is located at Port Chester, New York. Aviation and yachting are two of his hobbies. He is a trustee of St. Lawrence University and founder of the Edward J. Noble Foundation, a philanthropy.

Dr. Warner has been attached to the National Advisory Committee of aeronautics. He was Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aeronautics from 1926 to 1929.

The speech by Secretary Hopkins before the annual Chamber of Commerce convention is being looked forward to as the latest expression of New Deal sentiment to business at a critical time. Secretary Hopkins will encounter an audience of businessmen eager to hear him but in many ways critical or hostile to New Deal purposes. This year's session will discuss national income, jobs, taxes, profits and laws affecting business in intimate detail.

Defense Program For Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—Construction of defense and civic works at Darwin, in the far north of Australia, to cost more than £840,000, will be started within the next few months, following a five-day visit by Harold V. C. Thorby, Australian Minister for Works and Civil Aviation.

The building program embraces a new Royal Australian Air Force airport and station, a water supply project, a mobile military garrison, naval wireless stations and other projects.

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Wonders of Research: Robot Acts Part

Laboratory-built man of metal speaks and steps at command—Rights in moon given to public.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

After two years of existence as a sheaf of blueprints and scattered bits of metal, tubes and gadgets, "Elektro," the motoman, is ready to leave the Mansfield, Ohio, laboratory of Westinghouse and go out and do things.

His more than 900 hand-made parts have been bolted or welded into place, his motors are tuned up, and his electrical brain is all awhirl. He's to be a principal actor at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Elektro can walk, talk, and count up to 10 on his fingers. Despite his youth (less than two years of age), he never tires or grows over hungry. He stands seven feet tall in his aluminum socks and has a chest expansion of 82 inches. In fact, it's always expanded, because like the rest of his frame it is made of aluminum over steel.

Elektro has a bag of 36 tricks to exhibit on demand. He is "bossed" by human commands whispered into a microphone.

Property in Universe

An all-time high in property-claims is believed reached by Arthur D. Lindsay of Ocilla, Ga. According to the Sky, official organ of the Hayden Planetarium, Mr. Lindsay has filed at the Irwin County Courthouse, original claim deeds to the moon, sun, the oceans, and all islands of space, and all planets except the earth. Asked why he didn't claim that too, he answered "because somebody else got it ahead of me." His special fondness for his domain on the moon cause him to will it to "everybody, so young folk can continue to court."

No Squaring Circle

Dr. Ferdinand von Lindemann who passed on in Munich last month was known as the official "vanquisher of Pi," because of his work in establishing conclusive mathematical proof that the circle cannot be squared.

High Pressure Record

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command and senior researcher of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is credited with having produced the highest useful pressure ever established in a laboratory, some 1,500,000 pounds per square inch. He is director of the research foundation of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. From the low temperatures of Antarctica to the high pressure realm of natural science has proven an interesting jump, Dr. Poulter told the University of Pittsburgh's industrial physics conference at Mellon Institute.

War

Botanists are all in a dither, lest harm befall their type specimens of pressed plants scattered in herbaria throughout the world. Upon these the whole system of botanical nomenclature rests.

"The situation is bad enough in the United States," says F. R. Fosberg of the University of Pennsylvania, "where many institutions are not fully equipped for proper care of valuable plant material, but it is a crime against botany in those countries of the world where wars are being fought or constantly threatened."

He suggests that a central herbarium be established for housing all types and historically important specimens in a locality selected as most unlikely to see any future war activity, remote from any possible military objective. Administration would be in the hands of a director and board of regents appointed by the International Congress of Botanists.

Westinghouse

'Elektro' in Recital

Mechanical entertainer, designed to amuse New York World's Fair visitors, practises singing with Miss Phyllis Van Derau. Directing the music with baton is Miss Beatrice Kochenderfer

Sounding Balloon

Dr. Brian O'Brien, director of the University of Rochester Institute of Optics, has announced perfection of high-altitude sounding balloon instruments designed to tap to greater degree than ever before, the world's weather "powerhouse" in the stratosphere. To instruments which can already measure temperature, pressure and humidity, Dr. O'Brien would add one which can measure small changes in the solar radiation as received from the sun and partly captured, partly reflected by the upper atmosphere. These small changes may be responsible for large changes on the earth below.

Plea for Parolee Education Heard by Vocational Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—A plea for vocational education for the "inferiors," the parolees who look for jobs without adequate training, was made by Dr. Austin H. MacCormick, of the Department of Correction, at the ninth annual convention of the New York State Vocational Teachers' Association at the Pennsylvania Hotel here today.

"We are dealing with a badly prepared group," Mr. MacCormick declared in urging a better education for youth to prevent a prison sentence in the beginning and later to aid those being released from prison. "The ones who have the least opportunity for training are those who need it most. Very often these young men are undernourished and have unpleasant personalities. Unless they can say 'Give us a couple of minutes to show what we can do' they cannot get the job. When you come to prison pretty nearly licked you ought to be given a chance to go out into the world prepared to attain that which will compensate to some extent for such an experience."

Commissioner MacCormick made a plea for more facilities in vocational education in high schools for underprivileged boys and for a greater effort to open up jobs to those who have served prison sentences.

The meeting is affording the business world a chance to present its challenge to school teachers and to stress the need for character training, individual leadership, and the abolition of "isms" among pupils. Approximately 2,000 teachers, school administrators, and businessmen are attending the convention.

In keeping with the general theme of the conference, "The Employer Speaks to Vocational Teachers," the program provides for more listening than talking from the teachers, who are hearing from many angles exceedingly frank opinions of their work from industrial leaders and correctional officials.

"Why did not the constructive element in education detect the deviations implicit in the doctrines advocated by their radical compatriots and deal with the borers from within more quickly?" asked Mark Jones, President of the Akron Belting Company, Akron, Ohio.

"Why is it that so many educators have so little knowledge of the facts of business, the enterprise system, and the Nation as it really is? Why has education not done more to prepare persons for leadership in a social organization of which hope is the motif?"

Answering in part his own questions, Mr. Jones held that "educators have been so preoccupied with educational problems that they have not given due attention to education's problems."

Quakers Decry Arms Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Noting an unprecedented need for workers for peace in a world "of tragic uncertainty and confusion," the Peace Committee of the Society of Friends has appealed to President Roosevelt to halt the Government's participation in the "extravagant" arms race.

Speaking for both the Race Street and Arch Street Yearly Meetings of the Society in Philadelphia, the Committee announced it was co-operating with the National Peace Conference in seeking an international parley "for political and economic co-operation."

"There is tragic uncertainty and confusion in the world today," the Committee declared. "The influence of fear, distrust and racial and economic antagonism are imperiling the future by an unprecedented race in armaments and by enlarged armies and navies.

"The need for workers toward peace and for a working body which sets forth the peace concern of the Society has never been more urgent."

Various speakers reiterated the Friends' opposition to war, although no agreement was reached as to whether the society's best step lay in the direction of embargoes on munition shipments, reduction of world trade barriers, or the boycott.

"It may be," said Richard R. Wood, Secretary of the Committee, "that the Friends cannot put forth a single viewpoint but several points of view that supplement and correct each other."

List of Publicists Well Rewarded For Safety Helps

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—Third annual awards for contributions to highway safety were announced today by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation to persons in a variety of occupations, with Sidney J. Williams, of the National Safety Council, receiving the grand award of $5,000. Other awards went to newspaper writers, cartoonists and photographers and radio and motion picture employees.

Mr. Williams was cited by the foundation for his long years as an advocate and technician in the field of traffic safety and for the "outstanding success of his program of close co-operation and intensive work with state officials in many states of the Union, thereby aiding those officials in the development of their own local safety programs and in their assumption of leadership and responsibility for traffic safety."

Awards were made to reporters for the "best stories or series of stories on traffic accidents or hazards of a descriptive nature and preferably productive of worthwhile changes in traffic control or public driving care." First prize of $500 in this class went to David Cogswell, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; second, of $250, to Howard Wentworth, of the Washington Post; third, of $100, to Gordon Davis, of the Cleveland Press; fourth, of $50, to Jack Drury, of the Nashville Banner, and 10 honorable mentions of $25 each went to other writers.

A first prize of $500 for the best single editorial or series of editorials of the year on traffic safety went to Roy Elliott, of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle; second, of $250, to Reginald M. Cleveland, of The New York Times; third, of $100, to Richard Fowler, Kansas City Star; fourth, of $50, to Lewis T. Nordyke, of the Amarillo Globe-News, and four other honorable mentions of $25 each.

A first prize of $400 in the cartoonist class went to C. D. Batchelor, of the New York Daily News, who won first prize last year; second, of $200, to Jerry Costello, of the Albany Knickerbocker News; third, $100, to W. J. Enright, of the Miami Herald, and fourth, $50, to George White, of the Tampa Tribune.

Don Downie, of the Pasadena Star-News and Post won first prize of $300 in the cameramen's class, with R. A. Riley, of the Miami News, taking second place with $150; Stewart D. Gross, of the Saginaw News, third, with $75 and Harris Nowell, of the Milwaukee Journal fourth with $25.

Patronage Linked To Party System

The ABC of the USA

Tenth of 12 miniature essays offered by the National League of Women Voters as its contribution to strengthening the democratic system. This article is entitled, "Patronage."

Government positions that are given as a reward for working for political parties or for candidates are referred to as patronage. The use and abuse of national patronage began to be talked about as early as Washington's administration, and it was probably a problem within the states even earlier.

The problem has become more and more serious, however, as governmental positions have increased in number and as the services people expect of government have become more complicated. Many of these services have been performed badly because men were appointed to governmental positions for political reasons rather than for their qualifications. However, there has been some improvement in government administration, through the setting up of merit systems.

The National Government, though people do not always realize it, has made more improvement than the states. One of the worst aspects of the use of patronage is that parties depend upon making promises of positions in order to win supporters. They say: "If you will help us to elect our candidate, we will be in a position to make appointments and there may be a job for you." You are sometime qualified for the appointment you receive and sometimes you are not, yet it is given you anyway as recognition of the party work you have done.

When parties rely upon patronage to keep up their strength, they cease to rely upon party principles. Patronage has become one of the most corrupting influences of our political life. For a long time people have been realizing that fact and they are waging a fierce war against it which becomes fiercer as time goes on.

Eastern Shore Homes To Be Open to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The opening of 20 historic homes on the Eastern Shore of Virginia as a spring travel feature was announced by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The event will be arranged by the Northampton-Accomac Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Homes in Northampton County will be opened on April 28 and in Accomac on April 29. Mrs. Scott Walker, at Nassawadox, is in charge. In addition to the homes and gardens to be opened, the committee plans to show antiques of old silver, china and glassware as a special feature. Booklets listing the places and giving details of the tours will be distributed through the State Chamber of Commerce.

Care Is Urged in Choice Of Comic Strip Material

By Millicent Taylor

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13—Are there any good comic strips? If so, what makes them good? The wholesome and harmful aspect of this type of humor was one of the questions that is concerning delegates of the convention of the Association for Childhood Education in five-day session here.

"Every good comic strip should have plot, action, suspense, surprise, and humor," said Miss Eleanor Johnson of the American Education Press, Columbus, Ohio, leader of the group studying newspapers and magazines. "And we would add good English and go even further and urge that it teach the child something. Current funnies that are outstandingly bad are for the most part too emotional or feature bad ethics such as warlike characteristics, resentment, reprisal, or taking unfair advantage," she added.

Miss Johnson has experimented widely in developing comic strips in papers issued for school use, some in the field of natural science, some teaching kindness to animals, good sportsmanship, etc. If all the other qualities of a good comic strip are there, children go after the strips that contain good teaching, with the same avidity they show for poorer strips, she has found.

Teachers were therefore urged to throw their influence on the side of every good comic strip, and to study the nature of this and other printed material in its appeal to the child.

Forming Reading Tastes

Methods of teaching that make little use of magazines and newspapers are not facing modern conditions, it was said. Pupils should be helped to form habits of current material and of discriminating between good and poor, fact and propaganda, and should begin in the early grades, was the general opinion expressed. Papers and magazines especially for school use were considered best until the child grew old enough to be guided gradually into making the transition to some use of adult periodicals; but all along the line teachers should be bringing outside current material into the classroom and helping the children to seek it outside as well, it was contended.

"The wide awake teacher makes use of all modern modes of communication in home, school, and community, such as the radio, the motion picture, the library, the newspaper, and the drama," according to Miss Dorothy Cadwallader, of the public schools of Trenton, N. J., leader of the combined study groups taking up each of these fields. "But because these things have swept into our lives so swiftly, teachers need help in making adequate use of them. It is to pool experiences that we get together," she explained.

Teaching Children Drama

Miss Dorothy McFadden, of Junior Programs, Inc., and leader of the study group on dramatic arts for children, sees an important contribution to education in the growth of children's theaters with professional actors, along lines developed in Copenhagen, Glasgow, and London, but with the special aim of making it possible for underprivileged children as well as those able to pay the small admittance fee, to see good plays.

"Children need drama, both as audience and participants," Miss McFadden said. As participants she feels they are only beginning to be given dramatic work really suited to them, for teachers in the past have not had the needed training to do this.

"On the one hand," she went on, "teachers and parents have forced children into types of plays for which they are not ready, turning them into little mimics rather than helping them grow through dramatic experience. On the other hand, parents and teachers often underestimate what children can really do if the material is a genuine part of their experience."

In most cases little children should make up their own plays, she said, but told of a teacher who has been using Shakespeare's "Tempest" with children in the lowest grades. Clustered into a little group, they have been hearing the story, bit by bit, and talking it over, with much of Shakespeare's language used in the telling.

They have been "playing" it, too, adding more as they make it their own, capturing much of the language because they love the wording and rhythm and executing their own stage effects, as needed. Remarkable results are already revealed, Miss McFadden said; and the evolving play, actually a part of the children's experience is closer to Shakespeare's original in spirit, interpretation, and intent than many a finished performance of older children who have simply learned the lines and "acted" the parts, she added. This in her opinion is real dramatic work in the schools.

"The South in Song and Story" was the theme of the dinner meeting Tuesday. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, long a beloved figure in the educational world and one-time President of the National Education Association, injected a hilarious note of relaxation into the convention with illustrations of plantation humor from his boyhood days. Prof. Edd Winfield Parks of the University of Georgia and author of several books on the South, speaking on Early Southern Humor, described the humor of this region as essentially preoccupied with depicting the quaintness of character. The folk quality of "Uncle Remus" still persists, he said, as contrasted with the more abstract type of wit in some other regions.

The delegates pausing thus for an evening of entertainment in the midst of a full week, were advised by one of the speakers to follow the method of the old Negro woman, who when asked how she ever got so much done each day without getting too tired, replied, "Ma'am, when Ah works Ah works, and when Ah sits Ah sits loose."

Southern folk songs were played and sung by groups from the three high schools, followed by a performance of "Heaven Bound," a religious drama in the "Green Pastures" tradition, by the Negro choir of the Big Bethel Church, given in the church edifice.

Citadels of Bossism Shaken As Boom for Stark Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—The first national political result of the indictment of Thomas J. Pendergast, leader of the Kansas City Democratic organization, was seen here in the arrival of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark who came to thank President Roosevelt and Attorney General Frank Murphy for their aid in attacking what he called "corrupt bossism run wild" in Kansas City.

Governor Stark carefully refrained from commenting on Missouri reports that he probably could have the Democratic Senatorship to succeed Harry S. Truman next year, if he wished, or that he might even be placed in nomination as a compromise reform candidate for the New Deal presidential ticket to succeed Mr. Roosevelt. But Governor Stark's prompt arrival in the Capital spoke for itself in the eyes of political observers.

Wide Reverberations

The indictment of Mr. Pendergast, who has run one of the most powerful personal political machines for years in Missouri is already having a profound effect at home and may be heard echoing from the walls of Frank Hague's Jersey City political machine, from the Crump machine in Memphis, and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago.

Mr. Pendergast has been indicted for alleged income tax frauds in a move that was largely supported, if not engineered, by the New Deal Administration in Washington.

Before the matter is over it may prove embarrassing for Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri, who has been prominently mentioned as a political possibility and who has fought the New Deal in a number of particulars. It is charged in some quarters that Senator Clark failed to denounce the Pendergast machine and has received political favors from it. On the other hand, friends declare that Senator Clark was responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination of Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. Attorney, who brought about the Pendergast indictment.

Court Action Awaited

The Pendergast indictment has yet to be sustained in a court trial and Governor Stark's further political ambitions may hinge on the outcome. As a senatorial candidate he would oppose Senator Truman who was elected in 1934 with the aid of the Pendergast machine. Governor Stark is an Annapolis graduate who served as major of artillery in the war; he is a Roosevelt friend and owns orchard nurseries widely advertising his name.

The strong "anti-boss" stand taken by the New Deal in Missouri will doubtless cause some serious thinking in Jersey City, Memphis, and Chicago. Tammany had its Dewey and La Guardia; Kansas City has its Stark and Milligan, and the question arises whether reform forces may not move in elsewhere.

Duke University to Start Work on Indoor Stadium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Work will begin immediately on the construction of the largest indoor stadium in the South, to be located at Duke University, it has been announced here. It will be ready for use next year, university officials say.

The structure, which will correspond, in both material and architecture, to the other buildings on Duke campus, will measure 175 by 262 feet. It will have a maximum seating capacity of 10,500. A gallery with 6,000 permanent seats will extend around the four sides of a hardwood floor to measure 96 by 200 feet. The floor will be large enough for three regulation basketball courts, and when one court only is used, 3,000 roll-back seats may be placed in the floor. This new indoor stadium will be a part of the original building program, and more than three years of research have gone into its plans.

Strauss: Film Composer

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Dr. Richard Strauss, German composer of the "Rosenkavalier" and many other operas, has joined the ranks of film composers.

He heretofore had strongly objected to composing music for films. The change in his attitude came when a film about Munich, his home town, was produced. Dr. Strauss has composed a waltz especially for this production.

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Paper String Starts a Couple On the Highway to Prosperity

Americans at Work
The tenth of 12 articles on "Home Industries" in a three-part series of 36 articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—Paper string goes round and round in a little studio here, like the music of the once popular song, and it comes out in a colorful array of table accessories that has solved the recession problems of one young California couple. The venture, too, comes close to having been founded on a shoestring, for in the beginning their stock in trade was but 95 cents worth of paper string. Today they have a thriving business and their handcraft is prominently displayed in leading Southern California department stores.

It is less than a year since Cletis Murray walked into one of Los Angeles' largest stores with a bulky package under her arm. The bundle contained a half dozen knit boxes wound in colorful paper string, the first she had made. She located the buyer and asked an opportunity to display her work. And then, when she received the cool answer, "I have only a minute," Mrs. Murray replied. "A minute will do," and pulled the paper wrapping from her knit boxes.

She spent the next two hours in conference with an enthusiastic buyer. Mrs. Murray was taken through the store and shown the latest dress and shoe colors, that her boxes might be made up to match, and when she left she had the first of a long series of orders for her work.

The next step was to marmalade and jelly jar holders, wound on a cardboard form that permits the glass jar to be removed at will. Then came small table baskets for rolls and fruit, built up on a thin board shape; colorful little salts and peppers, tumblers, and cork place-mats shellacked and edged with a paper string design. Later she added buttons in colors to go with hand-made knitted clothes.

There were major obstacles to be met and overcome before their venture got fully under way. The edges of the baskets, for instance, required the development of a special glue and a braiding technique to insure that they would be firm. The winding of the tumblers demanded a waterproof glue that would resist the moisture formed whenever ice cubes are used and that problem alone required hours of experimentation before it was solved.

The success of Mrs. Murray's work is undoubtedly largely due to her choice of color. For her table accessories she went directly to the large pottery factories and studied their colors, working out her combinations so they would harmonize with any table setting. She uses fascinating shades: goldenrode, mandarin, bluebird blue, orange, desert sand, redwood, jade, canary, primrose, turquoise, rust, brown and Mexican blue. Her designs are set off with little Mexican figures and California flower motifs worked out in bits of paper string. The finished articles are typically Californian in their richness of color and they find a ready sale for gifts.

The manufacture, so far, has been entirely carried out by Mrs. Murray and her husband, Paul, and sometimes they have had to work late into the night to keep up with their orders. Mr. Murray has contrived a turning device that speeds up the winding of the round shapes, and from a vacuum cleaner he has rigged up a spraying device to apply the first coats of waterproofing.

Basically, the process is simply the winding of colored paper string around the forms, but keen eyes and deft fingers are required. After the winding is completed and glued in place, the final step is waterproofing with a high luster varnish.

Former Actor Turns To Plastic Novelties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NATIONAL CITY, Calif.—In this little Southern California city just a few miles south of San Diego, D. N. Marsh, a one-time trouper, is proving the old saying about necessity being the mother of invention.

As owners of the Pitmar Novelty Company, Mr. Marsh and his family have taken hold of a home industry and made it into a going organization with representatives in 14 states.

One might truly call the Pitmar Novelty Company a family affair, because it supports seven members of the family in addition to one full-time employee, and a part-time helper.

"The going is fine now, with our products achieving considerable popularity with our customers throughout the western states and a few of the middle-western districts, but there was a time when things looked pretty dark," Mr. Marsh declared as he sat in the spacious living room of the big two-story white house that serves as the present factory of the Pitmar Novelty Company.

"I am an actor by trade," he added. "Never in my life have I had anything to do with the manufacturing business such as you see here." He waved to the showcases of plastic novelties along the wall. "But one never knows what necessity will force him to do.

"In 1927 I joined the players of the Savoy Stock Company in San Diego. We did all right until 1930, when the bottom fell out of the show business. The principal reason was the advent of the talking motion pictures which caused the theatergoers to desert legitimate houses."

So in 1931, Mr. Marsh, his wife, Mrs. Laura Lewis, an aunt; Mrs. Osee Des Combes, a sister-in-law; Linton Pittser, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Margaret Pittser, his mother-in-law, formed a sort of family corporation to manufacture metal toys.

The "factory" was started in the rooms above a cafe operated at that time by Mrs. Pittser in La Mesa, another suburb of San Diego.

A rise in the metal market caused the family to change over to the manufacture of plastic novelties in the fall of 1935. It stopped making toy soldiers. By this time the business had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to move the plant into a single-story house in San Diego. Mr. Pittser was compelled to give up his cafe business, and join in the factory work.

The growth of the home industry recently compelled the company to move into a large house in National City where the entire basement and lower floor can be utilized for the manufacturing work. An old-fashioned barn which once housed a horse and buggy is now converted into a packing and shipping shed. The glassed-in front porch is used as the display roof for dealers and agents.

Summing up the record of eight years as a manufacturer, the one-time thespian said, with a smile:

"It has had its ups and downs—this business of making toys and plastic novelties, but it has taught us all that there is reward for enterprise and ingenuity. We have not become rich, but we have made a living and kept off charity. I have been able to keep my daughter in the San Diego Academy, and most of all, we have been happy because we were doing something useful. Our business is still more or less of a home industry, but we have progressed and the future is bright."

Semi-Precious Stones Pave Way to Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Oregon—As is very often the case, it takes a number of lusty knocks before opportunity is finally recognized, accepted and put to work. In the instance of V. D. Hill, of this city, opportunity was, in addition, both patient and persistent.

Mr. Hill operates a thriving business in semi-precious gem stones. His advent into this field of enterprise came as a culminating result of a series of incidents. Primarily, he was a collector of geological specimens, with a special interest in semi-precious stones. It was a hobby, pure and simple, with the materials gathered during vacations and week ends by wading innumerable Oregon streams, searching the gravelly banks and bottoms, or hiking miles across rocky plains.

The time ultimately arrived when the collection outgrew normal proportions, took over practically every available inch of space in the Hill home and the members of the family found themselves living on the porch while the stones held open house in the living room.

About this time economic conditions shaped by the business depression, so changed as to remove Mr. Hill from his position as credit manager of a large seed firm. With no work immediately available and the only possible source of money lying in his gem collection it was decided to place the stones on the market. Orders coming in for the samples did two things. One brought home the realization that Oregon was a fertile field of semi-precious stones. The other, that a pleasurable source of income lay at hand waiting development.

The Hill collection was valued at approximately $1,800 at the time it was placed on the market. Today, two and a half years later, the original collection has turned over many times and the stock of finished stones on hand is valued at more than $5,000, while unfinished stock will bring the present stock to more than $7,500. The business, as a whole, is valued by Mr. Hill at $10,000 with no peak in sight.

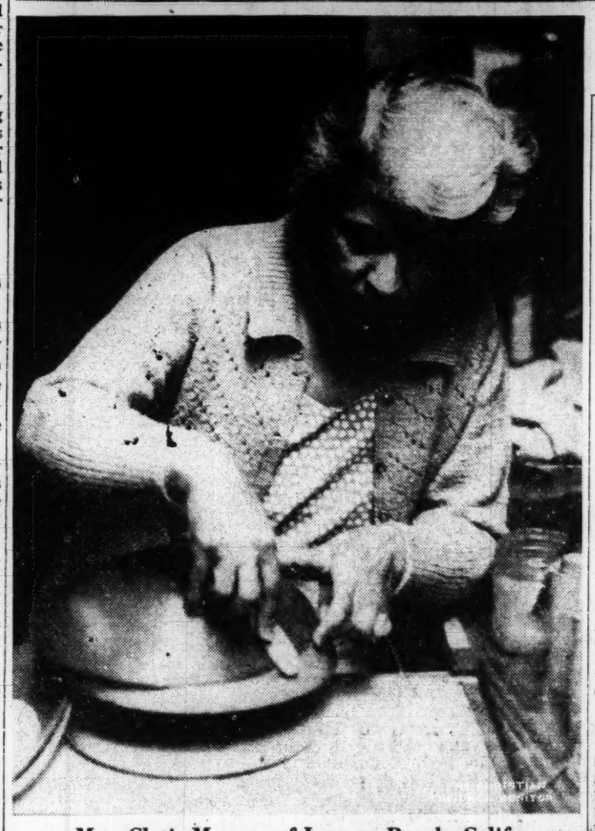
Although portions of his stock come from many sections of the globe, some from such separated points as Africa, South America and Australia, the majority of Mr. Hill's materials are gleaned from the streams and rock deposits of this State. Although it is not generally known, Oregon is a source of virtually every known semi-precious gem in some proportion, with many of them found in profusion. Especially is this true of the agates, jaspers and agatized and opalized woods. In addition, there are quartzes, in some 200 or more varieties; agatized fossils; bloodstones; opals (although little trace of fire opal is on record); garnets and dozens of metallic compounds that also figure in the field of gem stones. There have also been traces of diamonds being found within the State, generally in sizes too small to be of commercial value. The same is true of rubies.

As organization is the important fulcrum of large enterprises, so it is the backbone of Mr. Hill's "little industry." From one corner of his living room, which is also his show-room and shipping room, flows a well-organized system of correspondence between sources of supply and prospective markets.

There are three methods of maintaining stock for this type of business; spending time searching areas for materials in slack seasons or hiring men to do this work; purchasing materials through wholesalers in uncut gem stones; lastly, making use of men in the field, when the opportunity permits. The first method is least expensive, probably, but results in covering too small a territory; the second is the most expensive, limiting the possibilities of small operators with small amounts of capital. The last was adopted by Mr. Hill and organized to a high degree.

He maintains a working list of prospectors and amateur geologists who work the fields. All of these individuals are kept informed as to the materials desired by Mr. Hill and they make regular shipments to him. Thus, the entire state is—in fact, many of the western states are—covered thoroughly and the materials shipped him permit his selection of a large supply of the better grade of stone.

Home Industry Strikes a New Note



Made of Paper String
Mrs. Cletis Murray of Laguna Beach, Calif., makes table accessories and other useful household articles by winding paper string on boxes or frames.

Mrs. Cletis Murray of Laguna Beach, Calif.
At work in her studio where she designs and makes household articles with paper string

Peru Granted Popular Vote: President Vows to Resign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—President Benavides has spoken the first words in the cause of "national democratic readjustment" and followed these up with a first act—signature of the decree fixing general elections for Oct. 20.

On Dec. 8 following, according to his promise in a radio address, it is his "irrevocable decision" to hand over presidential power to the person elected by popular vote.

The readjustment may not be as easy or as democratic as it sounds. Many Peruvians, apart from the oppositionist "Apristas," remembering the unusual circumstances in which General Benavides continued in power after the 1936 elections, are anxiously awaiting guarantees and speculating on the constitutional reforms which the President declares he will submit to a national plebiscite before the Oct. 20 elections.

Meantime the nation is given over to a careful analysis of the radioed words which made 28 newspaper columns in which he gave an early indication of his intention to outline his solution of the political problem which depended on the "legitimate vote of the citizens."

Strong Views Held

It is necessary, he considers, that Congress carry more of the burden of administration, but at the same time the political organization must have all the essential attributes of the presidential system. The guiding hand must have sufficient power.

One of the changes would be elimination of parliamentary minorities—a clear indication that the Legislature will share dictatorial powers with the executive or act as a rubber stamp. Here are his own words regarding this proposed reform:

"The opposing parliamentary group considers obstruction its principal objective; violence its only instrument, and revolution its essential end—revolution for the overthrow of powers appointed with the majority vote. The suppression of the present system for minority representation should be completed in the electoral law at present under study."

It is not surprising that a campaign has since commenced for a "candidate unico" in the presidential elections. The launching of a single candidate has been a common electoral tactic of South American dictatorial executives; it smears dictatorship with a veneer of constitutionalism and democracy. On the other hand, it must also be admitted that, in one or two cases, it has proved a successful expedient in conducting a country from dictatorship to comparative freedom.

President Benavides, however, wants to invest his reforms with a character of permanence. The first of these legislative reforms will empower parliamentary commissions, jointly with the Government, to intervene directly in financial and economic affairs; secondly, two thirds of the Deputies and Senators will be renewed every two years; and, thirdly, the election of the President will not coincide with that of parliamentarians, so as to avoid complete executive and legislative changes with each new government.

A Progressive Regime

The elections of Oct. 20 next were decreed under the law approved by the Constituent Assembly on Nov. 13, 1936. This gathering, before extending the mandate of President Benavides until Dec. 8, 1939, and then dissolving itself, accorded the Executive full legislative powers, including the right to summon elections at any moment he might think fit, prior to the close of his term of office.

The first decree since announcement of the President's intentions stated that the number of the members of the new Congress, the manner of voting and the electoral districts will be determined by special legislation. This implies that the 1931 electoral statute, which introduced the secret vote, may be reformed.

Leaving on one side the legal aspect of his regime, President Benavides has been a successful first magistrate. He is now in a similar position to that in which President Justo found himself in Argentina about two years ago. He is looking around for a "safe, moderate man" for the Presidency. To assist his successor he plans a "safe" constitution which will insure "safe, moderate men" in the Legislature.

Smelts Plenty in Great Lakes; Page New England 'Old Salts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—There's a well-established argument concerning one "Osmerus Mordax" up and down the Great Lakes these days. Fish, or to be more specific, smelts, are the cause of it all. For this one, "Osmerus Mordax," or smelts, now the cause of it all. For this spawn runs into streams along the lakes, especially Michigan, is responsible for a lot of spirited community rivalry and tall fishing stories, to say nothing of lifted and dubious salt-encrusted New England eyebrows.

Most of the annual fuss revolves about the question of whether or not smelts are really smelts. Varied and scattered villages and towns, each with its own smelt fishing carnival, are prone to say "the others" are fooling the public, that their smelts aren't smelts. And Easterners, hearing rumors of smelt queens, smelt jamborees, and smelt banquets in the landlocked Middle West, merely murmur, "How could smelts, a salt-water fish, stand fresh water?"

The official answer, according to Carl L. Hubbs, Curator of Fishes at the University of Michigan, is that all the smelts of all of the Michigan and Wisconsin events are smelts of the real salt-water variety. Further authoritative word on them comes from John Van Oosten, in charge of Great Lakes fishery investigations, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Ann Arbor, who reports that the first shipment of smelts into the area was made in the spring of 1906, when a small consignment of smelt eggs from New England was received by the Sault Ste. Marie hatchery and deposited in the St. Mary's River to provide food for the land-locked or Sebago salmon that had been planted there for several consecutive years. Various subsequent plantings in other parts of the lakes were made, and although the salmon did not survive, the smelts did, and are now found in various degrees of abundance in nearly all of the Great Lakes. They are well distributed all along the Lake Michigan shore, but are particularly abundant in their runs in Green Bay.

The smelts, as the average fisherman who goes smelt jamboreeing knows them, look rather like a trout and smell like a fresh cucumber. During the early part of April every year millions of them swim out of the lake and head up the stream to spawn. The smelts shun all light and run only at night. So intent are they upon reaching their spawning waters that they are wholly indifferent to the thousands who wade into the river after them, swinging torches, splashing nets and tubs, and shouting carnival glee.

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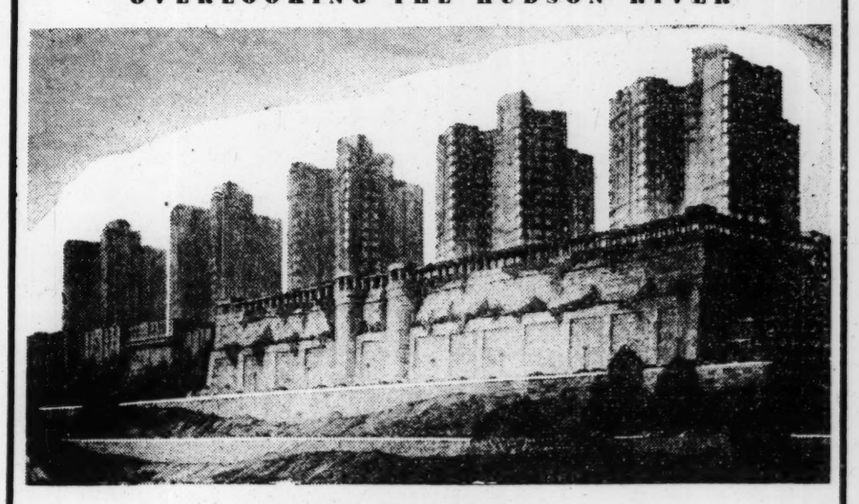

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Debate in Parliament Rages Over New British Program

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The declaration by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pledging to support the independence of Greece and Rumania was accompanied by a similar announcement in the House of Lords by the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax.

Lord Halifax disclosed to the Lords that Italy had questioned Britain, through Chargé d'Affaires Guido Crolla, concerning reports that it planned to send warships to make a "symbolical" occupation of Corfu, Greek island in the Adriatic off the southern tip of Albania.

The Foreign Secretary said he assured Signor Crolla "that was not the sort of thing we did but the British Government would certainly take a very grave view if anybody else occupied it."

Lord Halifax said that recent acts of aggression by the axis powers were condemned not only "by the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country, but also by most of the States of Europe and by the United States of America."

Debate in Parliament

In the Commons the debate which followed the Prime Minister's statement was started by Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Laborites. "I see no clear sign that the Government have really adopted a new policy," he said. "I welcome the fact that we have undertaken responsibilities toward Poland, Greece and Rumania, but I am sorry that the Prime Minister has not been able to give a message from the Soviet Union."

Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, followed Mr. Attlee and also urged closer cooperation with Soviet Russia.

He said his party would be "happier" if Mr. Chamberlain and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were replaced in the Cabinet by Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden.

Mr. Churchill, the next speaker, said he agreed with Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of policy "as far as it went."

He approved the refusal to denounce the Anglo-Italian pact, asserting:

"In spite of the bad faith with which we have been treated by Italy, I am still not convinced that the Italian Nation has made up its mind to be involved in a military struggle with Britain and France in the Mediterranean."

U. S. Urged to Lead

George Lansbury, veteran Laborite, brought the United States into the debate by declaring:

"I have great admiration for President Roosevelt but I should have greater admiration for him and for Mr. Cordell Hull if they would say that America is prepared for delegates to come to Europe before the die is cast to discuss how we can deal with economic and territorial conditions that may lead to war."

Mr. Eden, disputing Mr. Attlee's contention that Mr. Chamberlain was not embarking on a new policy, said "there could be a no more serious new policy than that which was announced today with regard to Greece and Rumania. These commitments are extremely far reaching and go beyond the terms of the League (of Nations) covenant itself."

Viscountess Astor, Virginia-born member of Parliament, and Mr. Churchill indulged in a brief and sarcastic exchange over Soviet Russia in the House of Commons today which the Speaker ended by admonishing: "That will do."

Mr. Churchill, urging the inclusion of Russia in the British anti-aggression bloc, reproached Lady Astor.

He said that while Sinclair, Opposition Liberal leader, was urging obtaining Soviet support, he had "heard the noble lady expressing her dislike of 'the Bolsheviks of Soviet Russia.'"

"But what about this fine visit she paid to Russia (in 1931) with Mr. Bernard Shaw?"

The House roared with laughter.

Lady Astor replied she was interested only in promoting trade with Russia.

Russian Pledge Needed

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Mr. David Lloyd George, World War Premier, told a Welsh audience last night that neither Germany nor Italy would take another step against Eastern European nations if Britain concluded an agreement with Russia, but he said "Russia will not join a skedaddling alliance."

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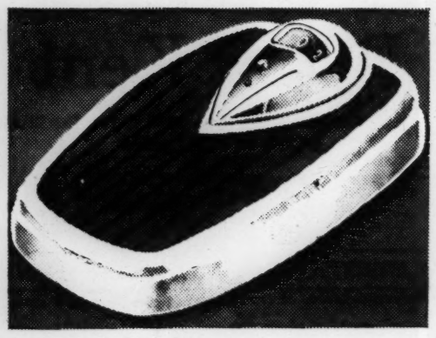
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Pledge by Chamberlain Called Peace Milestone

By the Associated Press

London, April 13

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's pledge to defend the independence of Greece and Rumania is not only a new milestone in British policy, but may prove the key move in the search for peace in Europe. These are his key points:

The guarantee to Greece and Rumania: ". . . They (the British Government) have come to the conclusion that in the event of any action being taken that would clearly threaten the independence of Greece or Rumania and which the Greek or Rumanian Governments respectively considered it necessary to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government will feel bound at once to lend the Greek or Rumanian Governments all the support in their power." (This was almost identical in language to the pledge made to Poland on March 31.)

Italian Occupation of Albania: "Public opinion throughout the world has once again been profoundly shocked at this fresh exhibition of use of force. Whatever their fate, whether Christians or Moslems, it must be apparent that a powerful nation has imposed its will on a small and relatively defenseless country and has done so by an imposing show of armed force."

The Albanian "offer" of their crown to the King of Italy: "It is not only the future of Albania that is at stake. Unmistakable signs of disquiet and uneasiness have been manifested, not only in adjacent areas, but in other countries bordering on the Mediterranean or included in the Balkan Peninsula."

The larger issues: "Whatever might be the technicalities of the position, His Majesty's Government find it difficult in the extreme to reconcile what has happened in Albania with the preservation of national sovereignty as contemplated by the Anglo-Italian agreement."

Regarding Turkey for which the expected guarantee was not forthcoming: "We are communicating this declaration (the assurances to Greece and Rumania) to the Governments directly concerned and to others, especially to Turkey, whose close relations with the Greek Government are well known."

Co-operation with Russia: "We are keeping in the closest touch with the representatives of Soviet Russia. . . . We have a very difficult task to perform. We have to consider not only what we wish, but also what other people are willing to do. I ask the House to believe that, without and prejudice, without any preconceived ideological notions, we are endeavoring to the utmost of our ability so to marshal the forces which are still in favor of peace, which are willing to resist aggression, that our efforts may be successful."

Confidence and certainty: "As I have said on previous occasions. once confidence has been shaken, it is not so easily re-established, and His Majesty's Government feel they have both a duty and service to perform by leaving no doubt in the mind of anybody as to their position."

Italy and Spain: "The Italian Charge d'Affaires gave to the Foreign Secretary an assurance from Signor Mussolini to the following effect: That the Italian Government confirmed that all Italian volunteers would be withdrawn from Spain immediately after taking part in a victory parade which will take place in Madrid."

Disappointment and hope: "We have exercised patience over a long period and experienced many disappointments in our effort to remove suspicion, promote good will, and keep the peace. I am unwiling to believe that these efforts will not bear fruit, however discouraging the outlook may seem at this moment."

Albania and Italy 'United'

TIRANA, Albania, April 13 (AP)—The establishment of a "personal union" through the acceptance by King Victor Emmanuel of the Crown of Albania apparently will permit this country to continue as a separate Kingdom, although within the administrative control of the Italian Empire.

Albania's new political status is ostensibly similar to that of Iceland, which Denmark acknowledges as a sovereign state although the Danish King Christian X is also King of Iceland.

Xhafer Ypi, President of the Provisional Government set up under Italian auspices when Zog fled to Greece after Italian military operations started five days ago, told the Assembly that Albania was incapable of governing itself and welcomed the Italian troops.

He hailed Premier Mussolini as the deliverer of the country from Zog's "yoke" and as a man who had "shown a capacity greater than Caesar or Hannibal."

Italy, it was announced, will "assure the defense" of Albania. This presumably will permit Italy to keep as many troops here as it pleases.

Italy also undertakes the economic and cultural development of Albania. Italians will install public works and help eradicate illiteracy, it was announced. Albania is to retain its flag.

A new Cabinet was set up with Shefket Verlaci as Premier and Public Works Minister. Ypi, who was Zog's inspector of the court, becomes Minister of Justice. Other members are Xhemi Dino, Foreign Affairs Minister; Feizi Alizoi, Finance; Andon Bega, Economics; Ernest Kolici, Public Instruction.

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Welland Canal Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

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Isolation Plea For U. S. Made By Wilson Aide

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—Making the "Talk of War" his theme and the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution here last night his forum, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, was on record today with a strong plea for an isolation policy in Washington.

A leader in the intra-Party stop-Roosevelt drive of the 1936 Presidential campaign, Mr. Colby deplored "the various forms in which the Federal Administration has projected the threat of war upon public attention in recent weeks," with a vigor reminiscent of that which he brought to bear against the New Deal domestic program three years ago.

Country Disapproves

"This is no time for stage posturing or making the welkin ring or invoking cheap applause," he said. "Strong men do not stoop to these expedients.

"I think it may be said that the country views with deep disapproval every brag that has been uttered, every idle challenge that has been spoken, every word that has been said with the obvious purpose to irritate or affront, no matter whom."

Inveighing against "the silly attempt in some quarters to cast reflection upon the term isolationist," Mr. Colby declared that "the thoughtful and intelligent opinion of Americans . . . is still definitely opposed to our entrance into any war except one to defend our clear, unmistakable and vital national interests and our democratic institutions."

"The American people know their courage and their strength," he continued. "They don't want to be played upon or incited or propagandized. They want their country to speak the language of mature and responsible men deserving of respect and able to exact it.

"What we want is sobriety in our national counsels and in our national leadership—the sobriety which holds leadership steady on the high plane of pure motives and high moral courage.

"We want the President to consult the people and their representatives in Congress with open and receptive mind and to respect their judgment even if it fails to accord with his plans or prepossessions."

Applauded by the 400 guests gathered for the occasion, Mr. Colby attacked not only the President, but advisers such as William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, whom he called "one of the most dangerous consultants on foreign or any other policy a President could possibly have."

Praises Opposition

He praised the New Deal opposition bloc in Congress as fighting for a restoration of "the people's power improvidently granted to an autocrat," declaring that the Government was now the "plaything" of Administration leaders who were making the Nation seem "so responsive to every shift and turn of European move and countermove that we could hardly be more so if we were a puppet state in southeastern Europe."

Mr. Colby defined the isolationist as "a man who is trying to preserve a sane view of national interest and duty," and understands that it is impossible for anyone in this country to have real insight into the problems of the European tangle.

"Are we not content to be out of it and far from it?" he asked. "Is there any conceivable view of our national interest which compels us to jump into this caldron or, stopping short of war, to use a phrase which lately has become familiar, even to scald our fingers in it?"

Senate Bill Bans Crooked Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation framed to "prevent pernicious political activities" sped through the Senate April 13 by unanimous consent and with only a moment's discussion.

The sweeping measure was worked out by Senators Hatch (D) of New Mexico, Austin (R) of Vermont, and Sheppard (D) of Texas largely as a result of the Senate investigation of conditions in the last general election.

Senator Hatch, in a brief explanation, said the legislation revised and tightened up existing federal laws in regard to political corruption, use of government funds or influence, and civil service regulations barring political activity.

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Declaration by Daladier Puts Stress on Status Quo

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 13

Paralleling Britain's pledge to guard the independence of Rumania and Greece, Premier Edouard Daladier today issued a "declaration." Here are his key statements:

The Pledge: "The French Government attaches the greatest importance to prevention of any modification to the status quo imposed by force, or by the menace of force, in the Mediterranean and in the Balkan Peninsula. Taking into consideration the special uneasiness that events of the last few weeks have brought on, the French Government has in consequence given to Rumania and to Greece the particular assurance that, in the case that any action should be attempted which would clearly menace the independence of Rumania or Greece and which the Rumanian Government or the Greek Government felt it to be to its vital interests to resist with its national forces, the French Government considers itself as engaged immediately to lend all the assistance in its power."

To Poland: "The French Government on the other hand has been happy over the conclusion of the reciprocal engagements of Great Britain and Poland, who had decided to give each other mutual aid to defend their independence if they are menaced directly or indirectly. The French-Polish alliance is, furthermore, confirmed by the French Government and the Polish Government in the same spirit. France and Poland guarantee each other immediately and directly against all menace, direct or indirect, which attacks their vital interests."

World solidarity: "We have continued the diplomatic action necessary to maintain peace by affirming the solidarities which must unite all the countries resolved to preserve their liberties before the common peril. We are staying in permanent contact with the governments of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, Poland, and the Balkan Entente."

The French Empire: "The protection of the territory of France and its Empire against all attacks, direct or indirect, against its integrity and its rights, the seeking of peace as the sole aim of all the alliances necessary to assure the protection of its people against all activity menacing their independence—that is the policy that the French Government has followed, conscious of its responsibilities and with the inflexible determination not to sidestep a single one of the duties which the safeguarding of the destinies of the Fatherland imposes on it."

Chinese Aides to Japan: Are They Heroes or Traitors?

The News

PEIPING, April 13 (AP)—Unofficial Japanese reports reaching Peiping April 12 said that six Chinese officials belonging to a Japanese-sponsored pacification commission were killed Sunday during a mutiny of Chinese mercenary troops attached to the commission at Kaifeng, Honan provincial capital.

Gen. Hu Yu Kun, Chairman of the Commission, was one of those reported slain during a plenary meeting of the group. The others mentioned were Gens. Hung Wei-kuo, Fu Shun-ying, and Cheng Hsish-sien and two other officials, Fan Pu Kiang and Chen Tung Shieng.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 13—Should Chinese working in official capacity under Japanese sponsorship be hailed as heroes or persecuted as traitors?

This question has been raised more than once in Shanghai and other sections of the Japanese-occupied areas of China. It has recently been lent special point by a well-organized campaign of terrorism which for a time resulted in an average of two fatalities a day in Shanghai alone, the victims being the so-called "puppets" and including as eminent a person as the Foreign Minister of the Nanking "reformed government."

[Regarding Kaifeny, Japanese Army spokesmen in Peiping said that no official reports were available but that "apparently something happened."

The commission was created recently to try to win troops away from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist standard. Originally it was intended that Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who in 1923 ruled five northern Chinese Provinces, should head it, but he refused the nomination in favor of his subordinate, Hu Yu-kun.

Kaifeng recently has been the scene of two Japanese-sponsored mass meeting to agitate for the outsing of British interests from China.]

Control of Courts

Failure of the Chinese courts in Shanghai (operated in foreign areas, and still under Chungking control) to give rigorous punishment to terrorists who have been caught, on the theory that they were political rather than criminal assassins, has lent an edge to Japanese demands that they be given control of these courts, as they have control of the postal and newspaper censorship.

Writing to a local English-language newspaper, a correspondent takes issue with another writer ("Legality"), who had said that the political assassins were "like the spies and saboteurs in other wars, dispatched to neutral and even friendly countries to employ underground and illegal methods against the interest of the enemy." Says the second writer, signing himself "Curious":

"'Legality' brands the men who undertake or accept administration of the Chinese population within the areas dominated by the Japanese as 'puppet officials,' 'traitors,' and 'outlaws.' He alleges that the Chinese Government considers them rightly as such and would reward their assassins instead of punishing them.

World War Examples

"As he has referred to 'other wars,' shall I remind him of the fact that during the great war, that is to say, during more than four years, the people of Belgium and France within the huge territories occupied by the enemy were during all that time under the administration of Belgian and French 'Mayors' who had to work in harmony, so to speak, with the German forces and under the direct control of the German 'commandanturs'?

"Does 'Legality' pretend that those men were 'puppets', 'traitors' or 'outcasts'?

"The difference between the examples of the Great War and the Sino-Japanese conflict is that in France and Belgium all the French and Belgian officials who were not with the army stuck bravely to their post. Many were shot on account of their courageous attitude. In China the officials were the first to take to their heels and to abandon the unfortunate people to their fate."

An editorial reply says that "the Belgian and French officials were part of an entirely different policy. Their Governments wanted them to serve. They were the same men who had served before the war. Heroes they were in very truth, and justly so regarded.

"Can the China situation be compared? We concur in the Chinese view that it cannot. Realizing Japan's exploitational theory, it is the considered policy of the Chinese Government to 'scorch the earth' in every way possible, including destruction of the means of production and an attitude of nonco-operation so far as practical. That automatically means that anyone subsequently taking office does so at the request of, and under the authority of, the Japanese exclusively. The word 'puppet' therefore fits as it did not fit in Belgium or France. And the puppet role must be regarded as contemptible—surely any Japanese who was thus willing to serve another land than Japan would be rightly held in contempt by his own. Added to this is the fact that many of the 'puppets' by their own character and actions fail to advance any claim to respect."

Peace Societies Push U. S. Drive To Bar War Entry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 13—Ten national peace organizations will co-operate in a Nation-wide drive to keep the United States out of foreign wars, it was announced today following a three-day conference of representatives of peace bodies at the Martin Hotel here.

During the meeting campaign plans were completed for rallies throughout the Nation and an educational campaign through the press and radio. Delegations will be sent to Congress and pressure brought on individual Senators and Representatives to keep the United States out of war.

A formal statement handed out to the press by Frederick J. Libby of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, charged that the President's program was "a war program of intervention in the clash of rival empires in Europe," and that America's "best contribution" to world peace was to "stay out of the clash and build a sound democratic structure here in the United States."

"Our organizations will rally the peace sentiment of the country for passage of strict neutrality legislation to stop war trade and for adoption of the war referendum to give the people the right to choose peace or war when not attacked," the statement says. "We will begin at once a co-operative program to take our message to the people in all 48 states."

Co-operating in the program are the National Council for the Prevention of War, the American Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Youth Committee Against War, the War Resisters' League, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Student Peace Service, the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, the Keep-America-Out-of-War Congress, and the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren.

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Caves Along Australian Plain Searched From Air and Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Fliers, combined with operations of a land party, are searching the vast Nullarbor Plain on the transcontinental railway route, linking South Australia and Western Australia, for further large caves and the full extent of a mysterious underground lake observed on previous expeditions.

The whole region of the Nullarbor Plain has strange associations. Before the coming of white men to Australia, tribes of wild blacks roamed this country, and have left signs at the entrances to some of the caves, which are to be photographed and studied.

Exploring parties, led by Capt. J. Maitland Thomson, have visited the Nullarbor Plain on several occasions, but the latest expedition is better equipped than any of the others.

At the entrance to a cave, called by the natives Murrawidgninnie, there are impressions of hands made by tribes of blacks of long ago. These have been formed by placing a hand on the white surface and then daubing, or blowing, red ochre around it. No one has yet been able to discover to what purpose these caves were put by the natives, but some suppose that secret meetings were held in them, and that they were effective hiding places during periods of intertribal warfare.

The lake has been partly explored by a party under Captain Thomson's leadership. An attempt to ascertain its dimensions, and depths was made more than 30 years ago by men on a raft of timber and drums, but the only illuminant was a candle. One statement is that this lake extends for miles.

Captain Thomson's party took a canoe, which was lowered down the 80-foot face of the sink hole, and then carried over a rough, sloping floor of the cave for 600 yards to the water's edge. They followed the course of the lake for 800 yards, and then found that it widened at the end into an enormous domed cavern, the roof rising to about 150 feet above the surface of the water, which in the center was about 100 feet deep.

The use of planes on the expedition, which is now working on the Nullarbor Plain, is expected to assist in the location of other big caves. Ground parties have found difficulty in working to maps, as it is possible to pass within 100 yards of the entrance and not see them.

Free China Gets English Daily

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—China's only English-language daily paper in "Free China"—the area not occupied by the Japanese—bears in its title the name of a city 500 miles away. It is the newly-resumed Hankow Herald which has just begun to appear once more after several months' suspension during removal to the new Nationalist Capital at Chungking. The paper now bears an explanatory "ear" on the front page reading "Chungking Edition."

It was decided not to change the name to the "Chungking Herald," because the old name "serves a useful purpose by constantly reminding us of the circumstances which have caused our removal from Hankow and the necessity of defeating the Japanese aggressors so that peace and order may be restored throughout China."

The Herald is Chinese-owned and edited—an official paper, in short, although originally it was American until its sale some years ago. It was removed bodily by ship up the Yangtze River when the Chinese evacuated Hankow.

"Prior to the outbreak of the present hostilities," remarks the journal, "there were about a dozen English-language dailies in China and the great majority of them were published in the large cities along the coast. In the course of the last 1½ years all these cities have fallen into the hands of the Japanese invaders, with the result that some of the English-language dailies have long suspended publication; others have been bought over by the Japanese, while the rest in many cases have been forced to assume a more moderate attitude in discussing the Sino-Japanese conflict. Some of the journals in Shanghai, it is true, are still in a position to criticize the Japanese without much restraint because they are foreign-owned and are published in the concessions. Nevertheless, the fact remains that for many months there has not been a single English-language daily in Chinese-controlled territory."

8,800 Women Hold Jobs as Sailors On Russian Ships

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 8,800 women sailors now work aboard Soviet ships, according to figures published April 13.

In addition, 21,974 women work on river boats on the Volga and other streams, including many engineers and mechanics and several skippers.

A pioneer among Soviet seawomen is Anna Shchetinina, the first to achieve the rank of captain on a seagoing ship.

She studied at the Naval School in Vladivostok and at the age of 16 began spending summers at sea, first as "cabin boy" and then as sailor. She was 24 when she became a captain.

Europe Weighs New Anglo-French Pledges of Arms

The British and French guarantee of the independence of Greece and Rumania has evoked reactions in European Capitals that closely follow the basic alignment of national policies. Pro-axis powers ridiculed or depreciated the new Franco-British moves while those with democratic leanings applauded.

The reactions and other developments following the "Albanian crisis" are summarized:

Wide World

Poland Stands Between Rival Powers in Europe

Its widely known Foreign Minister, Joseph Beck (left), reads over with Warsaw's Ambassador to Britain, Count Raczynsky, notes on the European situation, after the former's arrival at London. After conferences with Premier Chamberlain, announcement was made that Britain and Poland had agreed on plans for a mutual defense accord. Details of the agreement have not yet been settled.

DANZIG, April 13 (AP)—The Danzig Free City Government today handed a note to the Polish Envoy here protesting against "Polish provocations."

The cooling of diplomatic relations between the German-dominated Free City, at the head of the Polish Corridor, and Poland has been noticeable in the last few days.

The official press announcement of the note said that in the last few days anti-Danzig leaflets had been thrown from Polish trains passing through the Danzig territory.

The leaflets were said to have contained a Polish song demanding incorporation of the Free City into Poland.

The note referred to the "dangerous results of these Polish provocations."

Germany: Emphasis Placed On Reference to Soviets

BERLIN, April 13 (AP)—Indications were given in official German circles today that National Socialist leaders were unprepared for the inclusion of Rumania as well as Greece in the Anglo-French pledges of protection announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain in London.

Mr. Chamberlain's reference to Turkey—indicating the prospect that the pledges might be extended to the guardian of the Dardanelles—also caused surprise.

"The declaration will be taken apart phrase by phrase and closely analyzed before our position can be stated," one official said.

Foreign Office officials began study of the speech as soon as its text was available here.

Informed circles expected that the National Socialists would seize upon Mr. Chamberlain's statement that Britain was continuing conversations with Soviet Russia as further evidence in support of their charges that Britain is helping to admit Bolshevism into the smaller nations of Europe.

Italy: Pledge to Greece By Britain 'Gratuitous'

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Fascists regarded Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement of Anglo-French guarantees to Greece and Rumania today as "unnecessary and gratuitious" because, they said, the independence of neither of these powers had been threatened.

They called attention especially to the fact that Premier Mussolini had given assurances on Monday to Grece that Italy had no hostile designs toward it and that the Greek Government had accepted those assurances.

So far as Albania is concerned, Fascists argued that its occupation was not a threat to the Mediterranean status quo. They insisted that although "a personal union" had been achieved between the two countries by Albania's offer of the Crown to the Italian King, Albania would continue to enjoy the same degree of sovereignty as it has enjoyed heretofore.

Rumania: Officials Greet Pledge of Aid 'Heartily'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 13 (AP)—Officials said today they "welcomed heartily" the assurance of Anglo-French support for Rumania given by Prime Minister Chamberlain in London.

There was no formal statement from the Foreign Office, officials still being occupied with study of Mr. Chamberlain's exact words which were being compared with preliminary assurances of support which came through diplomatic channels.

Polish Staff to Quit Reich?

WARSAW, April 13 (AP)—The Polish Foreign Office was reported today to have instructed officials of the Polish Embassy and consular Offices in Germany to send their families home.

The report was heard as Poland apparently ignored German pressure to keep it out of the "anti-aggression" bloc of Britain and France, and the entire Warsaw press published editorials supporting Poland's recently announced defense alliance with England.

Officials took no public notice of a Nazi newspaper campaign which informed quarters here said was intended to "intimidate" Poland and prevent it from signing the pact.

But, the pro-Government newspaper, Kurjer Poranny, declared that "regarding 'encirclement', Poland has much more to say than Germany, because German troops are concentrated all along the Polish frontier, from Slovaka to Memel."

As a counterblast to continued propaganda in German and Polish languages from the German Ostbund, an organization devoted to the interests of Germans in Eastern Europe, especially Poland, the Polish Western Union, which performs a similar function for Poles in Germany, announced a campaign beginning April 15 to enlist increased support for its activities.

Official quarters said they saw "obvious public maneuvers" by Germany to bluff Poland into neutrality.

They said Mr. Beck's train was held up several hours on the German side of the frontier last Saturday so Germans could parade their military might before the eyes of the Foreign Minister as he returned from his talks in London.

The Foreign Office denied that Germany had made any new suggestions on its once-refused demands for the Free City of Danzig, highway rights across the Polish Corridor and cession of Bogumin (known as Oderberg in Germany), a railway junction city in the southern frontier region near Slovakia.

Nevertheless, reports that the demands had been repeated and the German attitude restated through the Polish Ambassador to Berlin, Josef Lipski, persisted in diplomatic circles. Mr. Lipski returned from Berlin yesterday.

[German officials suggested that Warsaw make public the German demands, the essence of which already was common knowledge, and said the disclosure would show the world that they were "not exorbitant" and in no way endangered "the independence or territorial integrity of Poland."

Reichsführer Hitler's newspaper the Völkischer Beobachter last Friday said only two "wishes" stood between Germany and Poland—"return of a small enclosed area and a free route to the German northeast."

This was taken as a reference to the nominally League of Nations-protected Free City of Danzig, which is in the Polish customs administration, and to a strip of land to be under German sovereignty to cross the Polish Corridor and link East Prussia and Memelland to the rest of Germany.]

Press Attack Hungary

BUCHAREST, April 13 (AP)—Rumanian newspapers, after some days of comparative restraint, started a vigorous attack on Hungary last night.

Several papers contended that reports of an increasing concentration of Hungarian troops near the borders aggravated difficulties between the two countries.

The Propaganda Department organ, Seara, recalled King Carol's recent statement, "Give me 20 years of peace to show what Rumania can accomplish."

Seara commented that "this policy of peace, however, must not be regarded as a sign of weakness and if we are attacked we will defend ourselves to the utmost."

Circles close to the Court said King Carol planned soon to visit Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, but this was subsequently denied by the Foreign Office.

Japanese U-Boat Sinking on Feb. 2 Due to Weather

TOKYO, April 13 (AP)—Details of the submarine collision Feb. 2 which took the lives of 81 Japanese Navy officers and men were released by an Admiralty spokesman today who said some of the crew may have lived for several days in water-tight compartments of the sunken ship.

The submarine, I-63, is at the bottom of Bungo Straits, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, in 390 feet of water. Efforts still are being made to salvage it. Six officers on the bridge of the I-63 leaped into the sea and saved themselves when the Submarine I-16 plowed into its side during maneuvers. All the other crewmen were lost.

"Early in the morning of Feb. 2 during maneuvers, the I-63 was stationary on the surface," the admiralty report said. "Visibility was extremely limited and heavy seas were running. The I-16 approaching rapidly, was unable to see far ahead owing to the waves washing over the conning tower."

The report said that the I-16's bow struck the I-63 squarely amidships and apparently pierced all walls of its hull.

Total Abstinence Is Urged For Motorists in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A special warning on the dangers of intoxication on highways, coupled with recommendations for stiffer penalties for those responsible for road accidents due to drinking, were given prominence in a report recently issued by a House of Lords "Select Committee."

The committee, presided over by Baron Alness, made some 200 recommendations for measures to reduce an estimated 6,000 casualties and 250,000 injuries recorded annually on British highways, of which many cases are attributed to drinking.

Stating that all applicants for automobile drivers' licenses should be carefully warned against drinking, the report says: "The effect of even moderate quantities of alcohol on drivers is not generally realized . . . propaganda should be employed to train and fortify public opinion in the condemnation of persons who drink before driving—above all to discourage the practice of 'one for the road.' A warning of this danger should receive prominence in the Highway Code, and it should be emphasized that, even where there is no question of drunkenness, a small qauntity of alcohol is for many drivers most dangerous.

"The driver who has imbibed alcohol experiences a feeling of 'euphoria' or careless well being, and entertains a mistaken idea that he is driving better than usual. He does not realize that his reactions are slower, and that his vision is restricted. . . .

"Magistrates and their clerks should be advised by circular regarding this matter. It is essential that they and the public generally should realize that 'under the influence of drink' does not necessarily mean intoxication in the ordinary sense, but that driving skill is affected long before a man is consciously under the influence of alcohol. . . .

"If when an accident occurs the court is satisfied that the driver was then under the influence of drink, the offense should be treated with exemplary severity. At present penalties, though adequate, are not in many cases properly or uniformly enforced. . . . Licenses should be automatically endorsed or suspended on conviction of such an offense."

The Committee also advises the enforcement of a definite "Highway Code Law" so as to regulate road traffic more completely than at present.

Other sections of the report deal with the need for building more and safer roads, on which separate tracks would be available for motorcars, cyclists, and pedestrians.

Recommendations besides are included covering closer inspection of roads, confinement of automobiles, cyclists and pedestrains, to the tracks respectively made for them, also prohibtion of child cycle-riders under 10 years of age, new penalties for all classes of offenders agains traffic rules, also more safety appliances for both automobiles and cycles.

Child Labor Provisions Interpreted for Newsboys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newsboys under 16 are affected by Child Labor provisions of the Wage-Hour Act, the Children's Bureau has ruled, only in the event that their work "requires them to come in or about" the newspaper plants themselves.

It is common practice in all but the smaller cities for newsboys to get their papers at substations or on street corners by truck, and Elisha Hanson of the American Newspapers Publishers Association said the ruling therefore would have the effect of excluding most newsboys from the act.

Current Recordings Include Haydn, Copland, and Brahms

Review of Recordings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some practically unheard Haydn; new Aaron Copland music by the Boston Orchestra; and a Brahms chamber work for clarinet and piano, constitute some noteworthy recorded issues of the past weeks.

Orchestral

Haydn: Symphony No. 80, in D Minor; Symphony No. 61, in F Major, played by the Orchestra of the New Friends of Music, Fritz Stiedry, conductor. Five Victor records in album (nine sides). These works, rescued from mouldy files, were played by the New Friends at their chamber festival in New York in February, and were said to be practically unheard after first played in Haydn's period. The first, more serious mooded of the two works, contains a very lovely Italianesque melody; an experimental adagio; and a markedly Beethovenesque ending. The second is lively; spirited music concluding with a very lovely melody in its last movement. Beautifully played and a real addition to Haydn recorded literature.

Copland: El Salon Mexico, played by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Two Victor records in album. El Salon Mexico is actually a popular ballroom in Mexico City and this simple and modern music attempts to record it through suggestions of Spanish-flavored music and the popular dance rhythms of the rumba and bolero. Remarkably played.

Mozart: Symphony No. 31, in D Major ("Paris") (K. 297), played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Three Columbia records in album. This work written in 1778 to the order of Le Gros, a Paris impressario, is in typical vein and receives a positive yet delicate interpretation by Sir Thomas.

Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Felix Weingartner, conductor. Two Columbia records in album. A good addition to the recordings of this deservedly popular work of Brahms. Mr. Weingartner has exactly the right touch, a thoughtfully paced tempo.

Ten Celebrated Minuets, played by the Oxford Ensemble, strings, flute and harp. Five Decca records in album. All the favorites, including Boccherini's, Beethoven's, and Paderewski's minuets, are here, and nicely played except for a slight tendency not to clearly define the endings and entrances of various dance passages.

Chamber

Brahms: Sonata in F Minor, for Clarinet and Piano, played by David Weber, clarinetist, and Ray Lev, pianist. Three Musicraft records. This work seems to display the clarinet and piano almost equally and well; a very graceful waltz-like melody in the last movement adds to its charm.

Handel: Arioso, from "Israel in Egypt"; Schubert-Arr. Pasternack: Litanei (Litany), sung by Hulda Lashanska, soprano, with Mischa Elman, violinist; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Victor record. A recording probably inspired by the religious season. Mme. Lashanska has not been heard much recently. Her voice appears to much better advantage in the Schubert.

Instrumental

Schumann: Carnival Suite, played by Myra Hess, pianist. Three Victor records in album. This suite of short pieces, beautifully played by Miss Hess, is an early work dating from Schumann's absorption in the piano, and describes the merriment at a festival with hints of the characters and situations.

Saint-Saens: Caprice Arabe, played by José and Amparo Iturbi, pianists. Victor record. This brilliant work stems from Saint-Saens frequent visits to North Africa and captures the Oriental scene. Well played by the Iturbis, brother and sister.

Sarasate: Caprice Basque; Dvorak Negro Spiritual Melody (Largo-New World), played by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, with piano accompaniment. The first, written by a noted violinist himself, is a brilliant piece which suggests the Spanish-flavored dance rhythms of the mysterious Basques; the second is a straightforward rendition, featured by double-stopped melody. Well played.

Balloon Explodes At Zeppelin Plant

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—A weather observation balloon filled with hydrogen exploded today at the Zeppelin works, destroying a small wooden hangar which housed it. No one was injured. The balloon contained 80 cubic meters (2,825 cubic feet) of the inflammable gas.

Former Loyalist Leader Leaves Algiers for Paris

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Jose Miaja, former Spanish Republican Leader, left Algiers April 13 for Paris. Spaniards said he intended eventually to establish himself in Cuba.

Out of the Red

STAVELY, Alberta (AP)—The Stavely United Church is debt free. There was no mortgage to burn so, with due ceremony, a bottle of red ink was hurled from the back door of the church.

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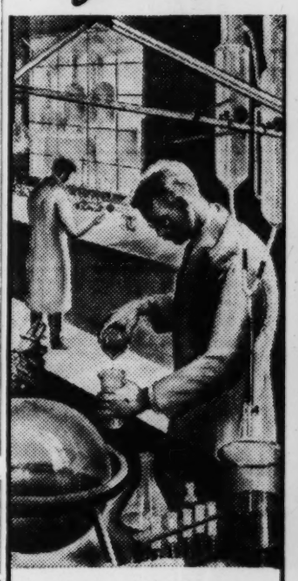

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Maurice Evans as Falstaff in 'Henry IV' at the Shubert Theater

As the Actor Wears The Fat Knight's Robes

By L. A. Sloper

Elizabethan forthrightness and pungency mark the production of "King Henry IV" (Part I) which Maurice Evans, turning for the moment from "Hamlet," submitted at the Shubert last night. Mr. Evans presents the play (approximately) as it was written, in all its episodical looseness of construction. He does not rearrange its scenes, or telescope it with the second part of "Henry IV," and "Henry V," as Orson Welles did in "Five Kings." By holding to the text, he preserves for us the full flavor of Shakespeare's verse and the full sculpturing of Shakespeare's characters.

Moreover, Mr. Evans has stuck to the older modern tradition of staging, without benefit of visibly revolving stage or of unit setting. Yet by use of hangings, pillars, and steps, he has contrived a physical production which permits change of scene without delay, and completion of the play within a reasonable time. With the aid of Mr. Ffolkes, he has provided sumptuous-looking settings and costumes for the noble halls, and a décor of exceptional beauty for the tavern scene. Miss Webster has co-operated by a direction that gives the performance speed and vigor. The production pleases the eye and the ear

Mr. Evans has kept in mind that Falstaff was a knight, and therefore presumably a gentleman. This Sir John wears his rascality with a difference. His villainy is not to be taken too seriously. He has a keen relish for his own wit. He may eat and drink too much, but he is not untidy. His voice is deep and hearty, but by no means coarse. He is a rather refined sot.

This is an interesting reading of the role, quite conceivable, and in the hands of Mr. Evans it is consistently carried out. There are other conceptions of the part. It is arguable that an Elizabethan knight of Sir John's way of life and his associates was perhaps not quite so neat and mannerly as this. Certainly so superior a person lacks something of the gusto that we associate with Falstaff. For my part, I prefer my Falstaffs in the rough.

Mr. Evans had valuable support from several of his company. Wesley Addy, for example, was a Hotspur who did not depend only upon shouting to prove that he was a man of violent temper; a Hotspur who could understandably hold the devotion of his friends even though he tried their patience, who could think as well as act, and in whom great fighting powers did not preclude grace of person and of movement.

In Mady Christians' Lady Percy both Harry Percy and Mr. Addy found their match. This actress at last has a part she can bite into and enjoy. The home life of these Percys was not dull.

Edmond O'Brien was a vital Prince Hal, very masculine, a good roisterer, a good fighter, and a good politician. Henry Edwards was a dignified King. Irene Tedrow was a tame Mistress Quickly.

Nearly all the players fell at one time or another into the fault common in Shakespearean productions of rushing their lines until the words became indistinct and accents were sacrificed to speed, as if it were necessary to get through every speech with no time lost. A good pace is desirable, but not a pace that blurs lines, especially Shakespeare's lines.

'Henry IV' (Part I)

Shubert Theater—Maurice Evans presents Shakespeare's "Henry IV" (Part I), staged by Margaret Webster, designed by David Ffolkes, musical score by Rupert Graves. Evening of April 12, 1939. The cast:

King Henry the Fourth ..... Henry Edwards
Earl of Westmoreland ..... Alexander Scourby
John of Lancaster ..... William Prince
Sir Walter Blunt ..... Donald Cameron
Sir John Falstaff ..... Maurice Evans
Henry, Prince of Wales ..... Edmond O'Brien
Poins ..... Emmett Rogers
Earl of Northumberland ..... Charles Dalton
Earl of Worcester ..... Donald Randolph
Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur ..... Wesley Addy
Gadshill ..... Donald Arbury
Peto ..... Maury Tuckerman
Bardolph ..... Reynolds Evans
Francis ..... Henry Jones
Mistress Quickly ..... Irene Tedrow
A Sheriff ..... George Graham
Lady Percy ..... Mady Christians
Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March ..... Everett Ripley
Owen Glendower ..... Whitford Kane
Lady Mortimer ..... Carmen Mathews
Justice Shallow ..... George Graham
Justice Silence ..... Henry Jones

Scene From the D'Oyly Carte Production of 'The Mikado'

Sidney Granville and the Gilbert and Sullivan Company coming to the Colonial Monday evening for a month's engagement

D. S. Smith's Fourth Symphony Coming to Week-End Concerts

By Alfred H. Meyer

Boston is to be honored this week by the first pair of performances of David Stanley Smith's new Symphony No. 4, in D minor, Op. 78.

Seen at Symphony Hall this week, Mr. Smith proved to be an individual almost impossible to interview. But out of casual remarks grew a picture of the personality perhaps more true than could have been obtained by any question and answer process. As the artist tries to interpret the character of his sitter by continually talking with him rather than by merely looking at him, so the interviewer can often do better by observing the reactions of his subject than by a more direct method.

"I'm a Republican and a Congregationalist," Mr. Smith anticipated the interviewer's first remark, and then parried it with the oft-repeated, "I'm not a glamorous or sensational personality; I'm not good newspaper copy." To which he later added, "The only significant event in my life is the fact that I was elected to succeed Horatio Parker as Dean of the Yale University School of Music." And the tone of voice and manner of speech indicated an almost devotional attitude toward Parker. All of which, to those who can read between the lines, is one measure of the man.

"I really have four jobs," Dean Smith volunteered. "As dean, I'm a business man, an administrator. In the School of Music I teach composition. I also conduct the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. And in such time as is left (which is mostly in the summer) I am a composer."

The ensuing conversation brought out the fact that he values his activity as a composer as one of the most important of his "four jobs." "I have composed a great deal, I have reached Opus 80, which means a considerable amount of writing for one who has so little time to give to it." That he is a rapid and sure craftsman is indicated by the fact that he composed his new symphony in the six weeks between June 28 and Aug. 9, 1937, and further, that the whole second movement was composed in a single day.

* * *

Dean Smith indicated also that his interests outside of music are mathematics ("I am carrying a book of calculus with me on this trip—but don't say too much about it"), philosophy, and the reading of poetry. One could not refrain from reflecting that a better background for a composer could not possibly be found: the orderliness and inevitability of mathematics, the feeling and esthetic value that inheres in poetry, the thoughtfulness and profundity of philosophy—these taken together must surely be perfect background for the creation of any art work. "I like to work a problem in mathematics. It is just putting things in their proper order. But that is what composition is also. Only when I compose in mathematics I can do so without taking the risks that I take when I compose music, the risk of boring people, and the risk of uncertainty as to whether I have accomplished exactly what I intended."

Dean Smith affirmed staunchly his position as a conservative among composers. "I cannot tolerate dissonances for their own sake. There are plenty of them in my new symphony. But they are entirely incidental. They have their function in their context. I only hope they are not too numerous." That he is alive to modern tendencies is indicated however by his treatment of rhythm in certain portions of his symphony. What the modernists would call polyrhythm is present notably in the first movement of the work.

Dean Smith judges this Fourth Symphony to be the best of his symphonies, and its second movement, "the best piece I ever wrote." The symphony is in the usual four movements. It is entirely unprogrammatic, without "personal of dramatic background," a piece of pure, self-contained music, "an extension of the classic symphonic idea into the present century."

* * *

An Andante con moto, with a songful idea for clarinet and bassoon is introduction to the Allegro comodo of the first movement. The exposition of this movement brings the usual two themes, the second of course more lyrical than the first, though in an unusual key relationship. The second theme brings also an intriguing novelty in the introduction of a short waltz motive into the theme with its prevailing 2-2 meter. This rhythm in the development section blossoms forth into a real waltz in certain groups of instruments against the duple meter of the rest of the orchestra.

The second movement, Adagio calmo, is on two themes, a lyric melody of wide range in violins and an ingratiating little figure for oboe. It is "pyramidal" in form, to quote the composer, working to larger and larger climaxes, then subsiding to a very soft conclusion.

The Scherzo is perhaps the most complicated of the four movements. Fantastic phrases alternate with stern, solid sections. And when it is all over, a pleasing Andantino, with theme announced by flutes, brings the movement to an unusual ending.

The Finale is brilliant, swift-moving, sonorous. The development of the three themes is interrupted by a reversion to the music of the introduction to the first movement. This in turn leads to the exciting conclusion.

Abstractions in Color

By Dorothy Adlow

On view at the Boston Conservatory are abstractions in oil, pencil, and print by Agnes Weinrich. The artist is one of a distinguished group of painters who reside throughout the year in Provincetown.

Miss Weinrich continues to hold tenaciously to abstraction. After the manner of certain Parisians, she is content to work from a modest subject matter such as a vase of leaves or a few blossoms, or a bowl containing one or two pieces of fruit. Her pictures are no mere recording of what she sees with her outer eye; they are, rather, wilful departures from visible resemblance. For her the model is an excuse to arrange patches of color in imposing fashion. It is important not what one color or shape is, but what impact results from half a dozen juxtaposed hues. Miss Weinrich has remarkably good taste in selecting colors which react one upon another. The result of the assemblage of tonal surfaces is often distinguished, and sometimes bright and exciting. She is best when she works in broad range, from white to black, from dark to light with well-defined variations.

The pictures being shown at the Boston Conservatory of Music are not equally successful, for in some we feel that Miss Weinrich has failed to emerge beyond her material, to control and subordinate it convincingly. On the other hand, there are three or four pictures which are a credit to her imagination and taste. Of outstanding interest is a canvas which contains in its patterned abstracted surface the figure of a girl. Herein Miss Weinrich shows some resemblance to a fellow abstractionist, Karl Knaths, who has a gift for coordinating all subjects so that they contribute more to the completed composition than to their own individualized character.

Miss Weinrich's pictures show how beneficial have been the extravagances of the Parisian School, especially among those who could maintain their balance through all the technical somersaults. Among other happy results of the exercise is the rediscovery of color as an expressive medium. What the abstractionists found was a pure and free color, unburdened and undiluted by the lights and shadows of the Naturalistic School. Once artists dropped the fetters of naturalism, boundless opportunities for fresh and enchanting color designs lay before them. As we look at the pictures we are reminded of craftsmen of other eras who were not expected to be naturalistic and who indulged in abstraction in any extreme they chose.

* * *

Fogg Art Museum

On exhibition at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, are some colored wood block prints, made by contemporary Japanese. A small selected group of prints reveals how the Ukiyoe tradition, well over a century old, persists today. While such prints are commonly made, not all the craftsmen work with the understanding or the intensity of their forebears. It is encouraging to see at the Fogg Museum that the finer perception of the print makers has not slackened.

Of outstanding interest are the eight views of Lake Biwa by Ito Shinsui. How sensitively and delicately has the artist depicted scenes including a rainstorm, a snowstorm, a bridge and blue mountains. Another skilful performer is Kawase Hasui.

In no pronounced way have the present day print makers altered the style and motifs of their prototypes of the eighteenth century. We are reminded of Hokusai and Hiroshige. The drawing is economical, rhythmical, and expressive. How authentically these craftsmen can communicate the idea of movement and wetness in lashing rain, of cold in falling snowflakes, of deep space in clear blue atmosphere. They use their lines in a practical manner, and their colors for atmospheric effect. To this day there is much that can be learned from the better Japanese print makers beyond those features which were absorbed so hungrily by Whistler and Degas and their fellow artists 60 years ago.

Exhibited also are several Indian miniatures. There are some typical Mughal portraits, meticulously drawn with carefully-placed qualifying outlines. There are also several Rajput compositions of more purely Hindu character, depicting various scenes which are meant to correspond to musical modes. The pictures are solid with fine detail, and the colors are exquisitely dispensed.

Upstairs at the Museum there has been installed a large selection of prints which illustrate various graphic processes. Included are examples of lithographs; Delacroix, Daumier, Cezanne, Grosz; there are examples of engravings commencing with the great German masters; there are etchings, aquatints and woodcuts.

* * *

Twentieth Century Club

Water colors by E. Donald Robb are on exhibition at the Twentieth Century Club. In a modest manner and poetical mood, Mr. Robb portrays scenes of the outdoors in aquarelle. He handles the medium aptly in the accepted traditional manner.

Plays in Prospect

Gilbert and Sullivan—The D'Oyly Carte Company from London at the Colonial beginning April 17, with the following repertory:

Monday, "Mikado"; Tuesday, "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Wednesday matinee and evening, "Iolanthe"; Thursday, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Friday, "Mikado"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "Gondoliers."

Week of April 24—Monday, "Yeomen of the Guard"; Tuesday, "Patience"; Wednesday afternoon and evening, "Mikado"; Thursday, "Gondoliers"; Friday, "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Saturday afternoon, "Iolanthe"; Saturday evening, "Patience."

Week of May 1—Monday, "Gondoliers"; Tuesday, "Yeomen of the Guard"; Wednesday afternoon and evening, "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance"; Thursday, "Iolanthe"; Friday, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "Mikado."

Week of May 8—Monday, "Iolanthe"; Tuesday, "Mikado"; Wednesday afternoon and evening, "Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"; Thursday, "Patience"; Friday, "Gondoliers"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "Yeomen of the Guard."

The Women—At the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, April 17. Clare Boothe's comedy returning for another engagement with a company including Doris Parker, Dorothy Draper, Laura Pierpont, Jane Marbury, Emily Ross, and Emily Smiley. There will be a popular scale of prices.

Our Town—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, April 24. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play returning, with another company and under the auspices of Wee and McCoy in the current popular priced series of productions. Eddie Dowling is expected to have Frank Craven's former part.

The Streets of Paris—At the Shubert, beginning June 19. Revue for pre-New York engagement, produced by Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson with a cast including Bobby Clarke, Abbott & Costello, Jean Sablon, Gloria Gilbert, Dr. Hoffman, Reddinger Twins, Ward & Van, Ben Dova, Johnny Burke.

Sherlock Holmes Resumes

Sherlock Holmes puts on his fore-and aft hat again, and with the faithful Watson at his elbow sets forth from Baker Street to solve the mystery of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" for the delectation of patrons at the Paramount and Fenway. By this time many of them must know the solution to the mystery, and few of them take over seriously the baying of the hound that lopes across the lonely moors. Perhaps they know too much about dogs to be greatly upset by this figment of Conan Doyle's imagination. They know it's all in fun, and are confident that the great detective will come out on top in the end.

With Basil Rathbone to play the part, the master sleuth doesn't miss a trick. At every move in the game he keeps ahead of the rascal, or rascals, who would bring down the house of Baskerville. All of his skill in deduction is still intact. From a walking stick left behind by a visitor he can piece together more facts about the gentleman than Watson would have gathered from an hour's conversation. But Watson is a comfortable companion. With Nigel Bruce in the role it could hardly have been otherwise. For pawns in the game, there are Richard Greene as the last of the Baskervilles and Wendy Barrie as the girl he hopes to marry. And for more sinister appearing fellows, who could ask more than Lionel Atwill and John Carradine?

The hound from which the story takes its title is a ferocious beast indeed, mostly teeth and snarl when it is unleashed from its hiding place late in the film to bring down its intended victim. But as it cavorts across the moor it looks suspiciously good natured. Perhaps that is just one of the tricks of the Dartmoor fog. The treacherous Grimpen Mire, the eerie stones, and swirling mists that help to form an uneasy background to the story, all have found a place in the picture. As for the plot, those who have read the story know it already, and for those who haven't it wouldn't be fair to spoil the fun. It's all very English and unmistakably Conan Doyle.

"Secret Service of the Air," the second film on the bill, is another melodrama, about the unmasking of a gang of smugglers and counterfeiters. Ronald Reagan and John Litel have the chief parts.

E. F. M.

Third Summer Season For 'The Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N. C. — The third summer season of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" will begin a 12-week season at the Waterside Theater here July 1. Produced originally as part of the 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the first English colonies in the New World and the birth of Virginia Dare—the first English child born on American soil—"The Lost Colony" is being repeated by popular demand from both sides of the Atlantic. More than 150,000 persons saw it during its past two seasons.

Refugee Art Shown

"Kulturbolschevismus" is the title of a special exhibition of German refugee art now on display in the lobby and lounge of the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse, where the film "Crisis" is in the second month of its world première.

Youth Concerts End Season

More than 2,500 pairs of youthful hands vociferously clapped approval in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon when Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Youth Concerts, announced a series of six more concerts to be given next autumn, with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra again cooperating. This will be good news also to those who believe in placing before the young people of today the best to be had by way of music, especially the larger forms as typified by the great symphonic works.

The program yesterday afternoon was the final one of the series of three spring concerts which Mr. Beckett has conducted for audiences of young people who have packed the hall. In fact, the card which bears the legend "Sold Out Today" was a fair indication of the enthusiasm with which these audiences have received this musical venture. That it will have permanent value is indicated by a program note reminding the high school seniors that as 'graduates' not only of school but of these concerts, they may continue their enjoyment of symphonic music through attendance at the regular symphony concerts during the winter season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Beckett's idea is the formation of a Symphony Club of young peoples who shall eventually become the standard bearers of musical progress in this community and elsewhere.

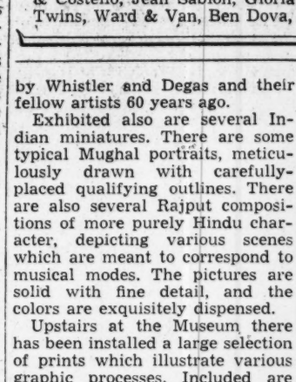
For program yesterday, Mr. Beckett chose the César Franck Symphony in D minor, the Pastorale and Procession by Joseph Langendoen, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter. To the delight of his listeners, Mr. Beckett interpolated the Strauss "Tales from the Vienna Woods" as a gracious answer to requests from his audiences.

Although one may be thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Beckett's motives one may question the advisability of offering so long a symphonic work as the Franck opus. It admirably adapted to purposes of analysis, but it consumes time which seemed to one adult listener too valuable to be expended in quite so repetitious a work. The young people listened with remarkable quietness; evidently Mr. Beckett's advance program notes prepared with great care, containing the principal themes, had been studied to advantage.

Mr. Langendoen's music had been heard at concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra earlier in the season. It is admirable material for a program of this type, and the audience evidently gained enormous pleasure from it, giving a roar of applause to the composer who bowed from his place as first cellist of these concerts. A stirring performance of the Rimsky-Korsakoff item also caused great enthusiasm. Mr. Beckett and his sponsors should experience considerable satisfaction at the outcome, so far, of this adventure in symphonic music for young persons.

G. M. S.

Soloist



Perham Studio

Gertrude Ehrhart

She will sing the role of Marguerite in "The Damnation of Faust" to be presented by the Handel and Haydn Society in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon.

After Longfellow

Strem Studio

Evangeline and Gabriel

As Evelyn Ford and Adolphe Robicheau will dance the parts in the premiere of Mr. Robicheau's ballet, "Evangeline," at Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Spring Film Prospectus For State and Orpheum

Among the films in prospect at the State and Orpheum during the spring is "Broadway Serenade," a musical picture in the "Sweethearts" tradition. Miss MacDonald will have a new leading man in Lew Ayres, and a supporting cast including Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan, Rita Johnson, Virginia Grey, and Franklyn Pangborn.

A romance coming to the two houses soon is "Lucky Night" with Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor.

Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Wuthering Heights," based on Emily Brontë's novel of the same name, will bring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier to the screen in the roles of Cathy and Hoathcliff.

In the "series" type of picture, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and the rest of the Hardy Family will be seen shortly.

"Calling Dr. Kildare," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made to follow "Young Dr. Kildare," is in the offing, starring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Nat Pendleton, and Lynne Carver.

For late spring, the two theaters expect Claudette Colbert's and James Stewart's "It's a Wonderful World"; Annabella with Robert Young in "Maiden Voyage," Melvyn Douglas sharing honors with Louise Platt in "A Hundred to One," and Robert Donat and Greer Carson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

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Letter From the Country

DEAR JIM,

Isn't it time you were trying one of our New England springs—you who know our summers so well? If you will let me, I'm going to tell you what you have been missing all these years and are missing at this moment.

We talk about spring, but here in New England there are three springs. At least three. Each is as different from the others as summer is from autumn. Most New Englanders would agree on this, though probably no two would agree just when one spring leaves off and the next spring begins. I have amused myself by trying to draw up a schedule.

* * *

Our first spring begins when tree sap starts to flow. That happens around the first of March—that is, before winter is over. To you from the south, it would seem very unspringlike; but we of the north notice the change and are glad. The nights are still winter, but the days are warmer; and it is this combination that makes the sap trickle from the spouts into the pails on the sugar maple trees. Some days there are icicles instead of trickles, however. If there is snow left on the roof, the eaves are rich in icicles. Snow on the ground is likely to be surfaced with a delicate lace-like filigree of ice. People with keen ears and sharp eyes will see and hear a bluebird or robin during first spring. The rest of us have to wait until second spring.

According to my schedule, second spring begins when snow has gone from all the open places and all the frost is out of the ground. It is confirmed by the beautiful and profound ritual of spring ploughing in early April. The birds are back now for all to see and hear—not only bluebirds and robins, but song sparrows, phoebes, meadowlarks, and grackles. Grass turns green on lawns and in pastures. Every body of water, whether still or flowing, is edged with green—an edge that grows ever wider. Over our heads the willows, alders, poplars, and red maples bloom. But there are no tree leaves yet, and only the discerning eye can find indications of awakening life in the woods.

* * *

I shall never forget a walk I once took at this time of year. I was following a woodroad in hilly country. Except for a red maple here and there, with its intense red blossoms against the blue, it might have been November or December to the eye. Bare branches above me, brown leaves underfoot. Suddenly the road entered an old pasture—and another world. A whole firmament of green grass was there, starred with violets and illuminated with dandelion suns and constellations and galaxies of bluets. I thought of fairy stories I had been told as a child. But this was no fairy story, rather the true story of how spring seems to come to the open country before it reaches the woods.

My nickname for second spring is "moss month," moss being the one conspicuously green thing in the woods at this time. It is there all year round, to be sure, but in winter it is hidden by snow and in summer it is overshadowed by all the other greens. Now, for a month, there is nothing to dispute its glory. How soft and fresh, both to the eye and hand, it is, whether on ground or rock or stump or trunk of tree. Years ago, when I had more leisure for such things, I used to make trips to the woods in second spring with a big basket under my arm. I would gather as many different kinds of moss and lichen as I could find, and make "moss gardens" or "dish gardens" when I got home.

* * *

Finally the leaves—and third spring. Wave after wave of greenness spreading over the land as one kind of tree after another bursts into leaf. And while the landscape grows green it is growing white with the blossoms of cherry, pear, apple, and shadbush. With the blossoms, the orioles arrive. The grass that, next month, will be hay is already growing tall. It is time to plant your garden if you haven't done so already.

It's a favorite topic of conversation, the lateness or the earliness of spring. But most of our springs are both early and late, and you can now see why. If second spring, for instance, was a bit behindhand, third spring may make up for it by being a bit forward. Or the other way round.

When does third spring end? It really doesn't end, but flows imperceptibly into summer. But, if I had to draw a dividing line, I should take that finest event of the year, the harvesting of the first hay. It has taken all three springs to bring about this fulfillment—the thawing of the ground, the greening and growing and ripening of the grass. Everything after this is summer, and you know summer as well as I do.

When will you come?

ROBERT FRANCIS

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Summer Fête In Provence

THE FÊTE OF THE restoration of the Mill of Daudet, June 30 and July 1, 1935, was held some weeks before our last visit, yet after repeated conversations with the painter Lelée and the novelist des Vallières (present owner of the Château de Montauban), the initiators and the prime movers in the affair, I began to feel that I did indeed participate.

"Summer! Heat! Provence! A Provençal fête, always a poetic pretext: a promise of beauty, and always, also, a promise of the comic, this savoury meridional comic . . ." wrote the novelist René Benjamin, who, coming on the train from Paris, fell in with "Daudet," who had mislaid his wig, and "Tartarin," an advocate of Avignon, who had lost his *chéchia*. On arrival, standing "among the *badauds*—those who love life and beauty," Benjamin awaited the coming of Herriot, president of the newly formed society for the preservation of the Mill of Daudet. From the tribune beside the mill could be seen Montmajour, Fontvieille, an arid country dotted with olives and pines . . . Greece. Cicadas chanted their monotonous song . . . ninety-nine degrees in the shade, but where was the shade?

On the route to Arles a cortège had gone to greet the minister of state, while another escort awaited should he come by the route from Avignon. Herriot arrived by a third road, unescorted, debonair, to the consternation of the mayor of Fontvieille who appeared apoplectically red-faced. And was the escort wasted—the hundreds of girls in costume of Arles, the *gardiens* on their white ponies of Camargue, the spahis on horseback?

"No, indeed, on the contrary," said Benjamin. "They escorted the phantom and souvenir of Daudet."

The heat continued. The natives vowed that the figs ripened overnight. Audouard of Arles had erected a booth to sell the works of Daudet. And did he sell any? Not he. The only things that sold that day were four hundred kilos of peaches. . . .

The hour for the banquet arrived. Herriot rose to his feet: "I preside at this banquet. I am of the Government. I should be in formal dress," said he, "it is true, messieurs, it is true! *Eh bien*, even so I take off my coat!"

Ah, the sighs of relief . . . the shifting of coats to chair-backs. After fifteen minutes, however, the prefect of Bouches-du-Rhône, overcome by this lapse from official decorum, looked uneasily toward his discarded garment.

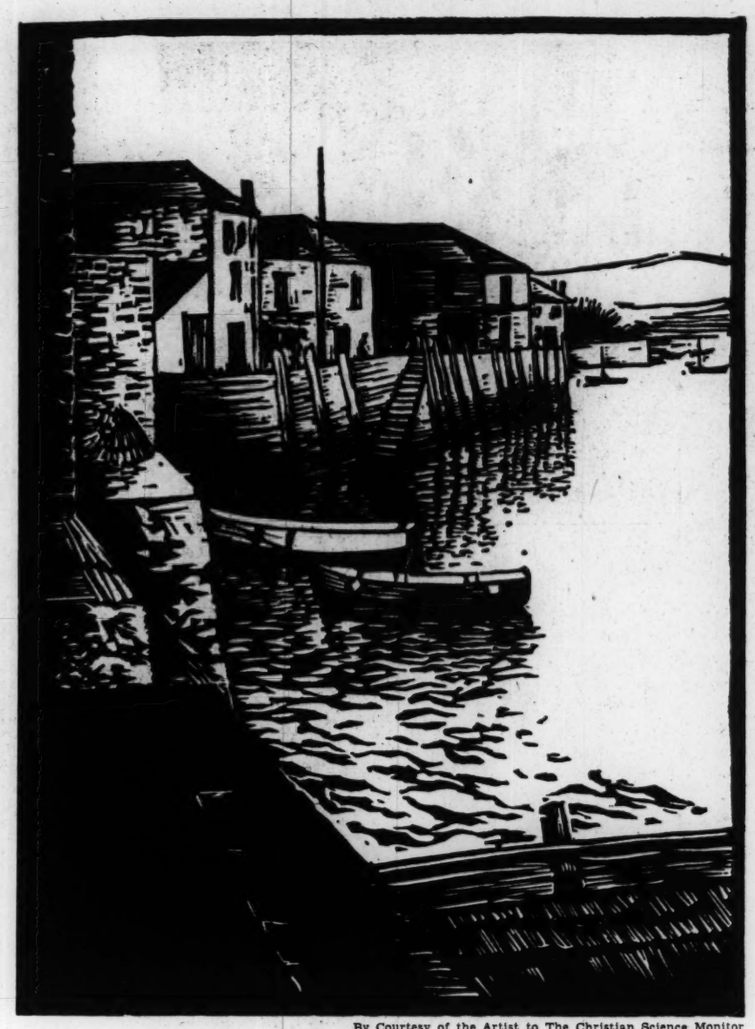
"Do you want your coat, monsieur?" murmured his fair partner.

"Yes," replied the punctilious gentleman, "I think that I am cold!"

"In Provence it is the artist, the writer, who counts, not the official . . . and lovely women," said Lelée, apropos of this incident, as he accompanied us one day to the restored mill, in the basement of which a Daudet museum has been created. . . .

"'All this fuss about a mill!'" said Lelée, quoting the skeptics. "Do you know how many to the fête? Some say eighteen thousand—all to see a mill that, up to 1914, was grinding grain for man and beast. . . .

"But I assure you, madame, a tree with deep roots has been planted. The movement, the rhythm! The farandole was like a Greek frieze come to life. . . . Movement! to create movement and beauty in these times is not a little thing!"—From "The Heart of Provence," by AMY OAKLEY. (New York: Appleton-Century.)



By Courtesy of the Artist to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HARBOR, SALCOMBE: *A Woodcut by Bronwyn Baggs*

THERE ARE MANY places of beauty and interest in Devon. Few English counties can be richer, but the quality of homely attraction Salcombe has supremely. In its mild, soft climate, flowers blossom lavishly, oranges ripen in the open and the rocky coastline and rolling hills glow with color.

Salcombe, a fishing village in its early days, has kept to the same rôle. The heart of the little town is still the harbor. Here ships ride safely at anchor, in any weather, beneath the windows of the houses. The tide ripples in the wide estuary, flowing out between the stern portals of Prawle Point and Bolt Head, or up past gleaming sandy bays into the further creeks.

Procession Through the Streets of Oxford

I CAN THINK of no more appropriate way of unfolding to you the structure of the University than by settling you down to watch the Encaenia procession.

Imagine a blazing day in late June, when the hard light brings out that purple mouldering quality of Oxford stone. You are standing near the Radcliffe Square with the common herd, and never will you feel more common and herded than before this ribbon of learning that will presently come winding by.

At the head of the procession comes the UNIVERSITY MARSHALL carrying a silver wand. He wears a velvet cape and a long broadcloth coat with velvet cuffs and large buttons. On his left arm is a silver badge of the University. His hat is round and squashed, with a rosette on it. Normally his duty is to look after the University Police, known as "bull-dogs," who haul delinquent undergraduates before the Proctors. On these occasions he wears a bowler hat. He sits in a little office under the Clarendon Building. . . .

He is a man of great charm and tact through his duty of "assisting with relations of undergraduates with the Proctors." . . .

Now comes the CHANCELLOR himself. His robe is black interspersed with twisted gold. Though never Chancellor, I have worn it myself on a private occasion, and its considerable weight must be irksome in hot weather. The Lord Chancellor of England wears a robe exactly similar except for a gold rosette on each sleeve. The "mortarboard" on the Chancellor's head has a gold tassel. He wears bands at his neck. A perfectly ordinary undergraduate in evening dress carries his train. The undergraduate may be wearing the short undignified commoner's gown which may be seen in the streets any evening of term time. . . .

Now you may see the SENIOR and JUNIOR PROCTORS—to the world outside, the most famous characters in the University. They wear black robes made of Russell cord, with silk velvet sleeves and facings of dark blue with red and yellow edgings. Their black silk hoods lined with miniver are turned inside out. Today is an off-day for the Proctors as they and the Vice-Chancellor to whom they are responsible, have no powers, because the Chancellor himself is present. . . .

The Proctors, who hold office for a year, (their office has existed since 1267) and are chosen from among the dons, have no powers at any time inside the walls of colleges, but they find plenty to occupy them in the streets. You may see one or other of the Proctors walking about the Oxford streets of an evening during term-time attended by two or more University Police, who are men chosen for their athletic prowess. The Proctor wears gown, mortar-board and white tie. The University Police—"bull-dogs"—wear bowler hats and can run very fast.

It is one of the duties of the Proctors to maintain discipline over and among members of the University in the town.—JOHN BETJEMAN, in "An Oxford University Chest." (London: John Miles.)

Starling

Upon the wire a solitary note
becomes articulate of frosty weather.
Experimental sound is followed by
a click and clack strung rapidly together.

His throat in quiet air is adequately
endowed with various run and humble trill;
for robin and for oriole departed
he compensates by being versatile.

One warm and morning whistle thaws a channel
through cold; a diffidently tested wing,
emboldened by responsive sun, glides outward
on his finale's liquid echoing.

ANN LEHMANN

The Room Contained Bowls of Roses

NAN LIKED WELL the room in which they ate. The colonel did not care for ground-floor rooms and chiefly lived on the second storey. The house had three. The breakfast-room thus commanded a view directly over the Mersey estuary, on to the lighthouse and the battery on Perch Rock, and out to sea. There was a lot of dark old Welsh furniture, rubbed and beeswaxed by generations of housewives and yet with a smooth dim surface that never shone very much. Bowls of roses from the garden stood on the dark woods. There were always fallen petals beside the bowls, because the colonel was very tender with roses and could never bear to see one thrown away until the very last petal had fallen. . . . He said that this annoyed his cousin, but that she did not try to get the better of him in anything upon which he had once expressed a particular opinion. Probably because of this habit, the room always smelt faintly of pot-pourri. Upon entering it one had an impression of having lifted the lid of some ancient chest.

On the Welsh dresser were the sweet-peas. The colonel liked sweet-peas to be arranged in pewter. He was quite a disciplinarian where the peas were concerned and treated them very differently from the roses. They were sorted scrupulously into their own colours or shades of colour, and as soon as one of them began to curl up in the smallest degree he snapped its head off without a hearing. The sweet-peas were always as fresh as paint, a little bit stiff and rather as if they had been put through their military paces. Henry Morgan argued that this was how they ought to be, and that one had only to look at patterns of Old English chintzes to see that it was so. On a low table between the two wide windows was the great bowl of mignonette. The bowl was Welsh, too, though it looked as if by mistake it had passed by Japan on its way. It was very wide and fairly deep; its colours were a very bright blue and a very lacquered-looking red, and strange birds, rather like herons but not quite decided in their species, with outstretched necks, stiff legs and wings peculiarly bristling with quills, flew after one another all round its sides. They also had eyelashes to their eyes which, Nan declared, was going rather too far for birds. The colonel loved the queer bowl and said that his mignonette did, too, and kept fresh in it twice as long as in any other. — From "English Rue," by MARTIN HARE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Enlistment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTIANITY IS THE outcome of the teaching and works of Christ Jesus. His life was devoted to the healing of sickness and sin. Hence, by his teaching and works, Jesus established Christianity.

Christian Science, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, provides the rule for the application of Christ's Christianity. On page 147 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Our Master healed the sick, practised Christian healing, and taught the generalities of its divine Principle to his students; but he left no definite rule for demonstrating this Principle of healing and preventing disease. This rule remained to be discovered in Christian Science." The Christian Scientist looks to the life of Christ Jesus, as portrayed in the Bible, and to the Christian Science textbook, for the explication of the divine Principle and rules to be utilized in human experience.

One of the most persistent questions requiring an answer is, "Why do I exist?" The Christian Scientist knows that the answer to this, as well as the answer to all other questions, is to be found in pure Christianity—in Christian Science. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 165), Mrs. Eddy points to the need for rising "above the oft-repeated inquiry, What am I? to the scientific response: I am able to impart truth, health, and happiness, and this is my rock of salvation and my reason for existing." Jesus definitely stated his "reason for existing," when, in reply to Pilate's question, "Art thou a king?" he said, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth" (John 18:37). On page 450 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." So the Christian Scientist finds himself "enlisted" to "bear witness unto the truth" in the lessening of "evil, disease, and death."

The student of Christian Science knows that there is but one place where he can do his work, namely, in his own consciousness. One's contribution to the cause of righteousness can never be made vicariously or by proxy. It is accomplished only through the constant effort to obey the admonition of Paul to bring "into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" (II Corinthians 10:5).

With this goal before him, the Christian Scientist advances along the highway of holiness, learning more of the Christ, Truth, with every experience. One of the first lessons he learns, is that his journey must be made alone with God. While his course gives him the blessed companionship of others, each, like himself, works out his own salvation alone with God. Under all circumstances, the course to take is to see that one's own thought reflects "the beauty of holiness" (I Chronicles 16:29), and to hold to the comforting assurance that all must sometime awake to find life in Spirit.

The enlisted soldier studies his manual of arms in order the better to acquaint himself with directions for right doing. The Christian Scientist's manual of arms consists not only of the Bible and Science and Health, but also of the other writings by Mrs. Eddy, including the Manual of The Mother Church. Studying these, the enlisted one realizes that the motive for and the results of enlistment are never love of ease, mere selfish getting, or comfort in matter. They are, rather, the joy of activity, the multiplication of good which comes from sharing, and the "peace of God, which passeth all understanding" (Philippians 4:7). Neither are these blessings to be awarded in a nebulous future beyond an unhappy present, but they are daily and hourly coincident with spiritual living. He learns, too, that ultimate triumph must outweigh temporary defeat.

One must always look Godward in order to perceive more of man's glorious heritage of good. Should one feel like exclaiming, 'Oh, this is too high for me," let him know that he is attaining it in every wrong thought or sin rejected, every disease healed.

In times of troubled world conditions, the Christian Scientist holds fast to the purpose of his enlistment. In the face of all evidence to the contrary, he knows that God's eternal government is ruling His universe. He thinks and acts in accordance with this great spiritual fact. Thus, through spiritual thinking he does his part in helping to bring about the right adjustment of international problems.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Journeying Onward

He had so often watched the sunrise and sunset
That he knew all the wide horizon hills.
He had walked along quiet country lanes
In the twilight, noting the steadfast stars,
Listening to the soft voices of the night.
He had felt the clean winds flowing across
The plains, tasting on the air the sweetness
Of the cedar, hemlock, and sage.
He had plucked mountain gentian and primrose,
Had walked through the gold grain of rich valleys;
And had loved well the eastern rose.

He grew familiar with the salt tang of the sea;
Had seen the clinging gray fog burn away
Under the warm punctual sun.
He had traversed city streets, felt the press
Of hurrying eager crowds; saw their hungering;
Grew tolerant of their passions, and gave
Them comforting. And he knew the sweet peace
Of quietude and faithful friendliness.

And in one early hour, as he lingered
Beside a gate—an old and narrow gate
That stood half open—and saw the morning star
Over the darkened earth, saw its brightness
Withdraw, saw the darkness recede before
The oncoming dawn, he drew the gate closed,
And, as one long accustomed, walked out, expectant,
To face the task of a new day.

NELLIE B. MACE

Enrôlement

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LE CHRISTIANISME a sa source dans les enseignements et les œuvres du Christ Jésus. La carrière du Maître fut consacrée à la guérison de la maladie et du péché. C'est donc par ses œuvres et ses instructions que Jésus établit le christianisme.

Découverte et fondée par Mary Baker Eddy, la Science Chrétienne donne la règle qui permet d'appliquer le christianisme du Christ. A la page 147 du livre de texte Scientiste Chrétien, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy déclare: "Notre Maître guérit les malades, pratiqua la guérison Chrétienne, et enseigna à ses disciples les généralités du Principe divin de cette guérison; mais il ne laissa aucune règle définie pour démontrer ce Principe qui guérit la maladie et qui la prévient. Il restait à découvrir cette règle dans la Science Chrétienne." C'est dans la vie du Christ Jésus telle que la Bible nous la montre, et dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, que le Scientiste cherche l'explication du divin Principe et des règles qu'il faut appliquer dans les circonstances humaines.

Parmi les questions d'une grande portée, il en est une qui revient avec persistance: "Pourquoi est-ce que j'existe?" Le Scientiste Chrétien sait que la réponse à cette question comme à toutes les autres se trouve dans le christianisme pur, c'est-à-dire en Science Chrétienne. Dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (p. 165), Mrs. Eddy montre qu'il faut "s'élever plus haut que la question souvent répétée: Que suis-je? — et répondre scientifiquement: Je suis capable de communiquer la vérité, la santé, le bonheur; et c'est là le rocher de mon salut, la raison de mon existence." Jésus énonça catégoriquement la raison de son existence lorsqu'à cette question de Pilate: "Tu es donc roi?" — il répondit: "Voici pourquoi je suis né et pourquoi je suis venu dans le monde: c'est pour rendre témoignage à la vérité" (Jean 18:37). A la page 450 de *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Le Scientiste Chrétien s'est engagé pour faire diminuer le mal, la maladie et la mort; et il en triomphera en en comprenant le néant, et la totalité de Dieu, le bien." Ainsi le Scientiste Chrétien a pris un engagement moral, il s'est enrôlé "pour rendre témoignage à la vérité" en faisant "diminuer le mal, la maladie et la mort."

Ceux qui étudient la Science Chrétienne savent que leur travail ne peut s'accomplir que dans leur propre conscience. Ce n'est ni par délégation ni par procuration qu'on peut servir la cause du bien, de la justice. Notre apport n'a de valeur que si nous nous efforçons constamment d'obéir au conseil de Paul, qui nous recommande d'amener "toutes les pensées captives à l'obéissance du Christ" (II Corinthiens 10:5).

Avec cet objectif, le Scientiste Chrétien avance sur la voie de la sainteté, et chaque expérience lui fait mieux connaître la Vérité, le Christ. Une des premières leçons qu'il apprend, c'est qu'il lui faut progresser seul avec Dieu. Il rencontrera sans doute des amis dont la société lui fera du bien, mais qu'il s'agisse d'eux ou de lui-même, chacun travaille à son propre salut seul avec Dieu. En toute circonstance, il faut avoir soin que notre pensée reflète "la beauté de la sainteté" (I Chroniques 16:29, version anglaise); il faut nous attacher à la certitude réconfortante qu'un jour ou l'autre tous se réveilleront pour trouver la vie dans l'Esprit.

Une fois enrôlé, le soldat ne manque pas d'étudier sa théorie, où il trouve les indications nécessaires pour accomplir sa tâche. La "théorie" du Scientiste Chrétien, c'est non seulement la Bible et *Science et Santé*, mais encore les autres ouvrages de Mrs. Eddy, notamment le *Manuel de L'Eglise Mère*. Etudiant ces livres, le disciple se rend compte que ce n'est jamais la recherche d'une vie facile, l'ambition égoïste, le désir de se trouver à l'aise dans la matière qui peuvent être les mobiles ou les résultats de son enrôlement. C'est au contraire l'activité joyeuse, la multiplication du bien quand on partage ses trésors, et "la paix de Dieu, qui surpasse toute intelligence" (Philippiens 4:7). En outre, ce n'est pas dans un vague avenir faisant suite à un triste présent que nous recevrons ces bénédictions: elle accompagnent, chaque jour et à chaque heure, la spiritualité vécue. Le soldat chrétien apprend aussi que le triomphe final l'emporte de beaucoup sur les défaites temporaires.

L'homme hérite du bien, et si l'on veut percevoir davantage ce glorieux patrimoine, il faut toujours regarder vers Dieu. Au cas où nous serions enclins à dire: "Oh! le but est trop élevé pour moi!" — sachons que par le rejet d'un péché quelconque, d'une mauvaise pensée, par la guérison d'une maladie, nous entrons déjà dans une certaine mesure en possession de notre héritage.

En temps de crise ou de troubles mondiaux, le Scientiste Chrétien s'attache plus que jamais au dessein qui a motivé son enrôlement. Malgré tous les témoignages contradictoires, il sait que l'éternel gouvernement de Dieu régit Son univers. Il pense, il agit conformément à ce grand fait spirituel. Ainsi, grâce au penser spirituel, il contribue à déterminer l'ajustement équitable des problèmes internationaux.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

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Immigration Policy Pushed By President of Paraguay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The necessity of increasing the number of immigrants to 200 or 300 thousand was underlined by President Paiva, in reading his Presidential message at the inauguration of Congress. He remarked that Paraguayan political economy could not advance from its "miserable state" except by the attraction of European immigrants on a large scale. He advised also the immediate repatriation of "dozens of thousands of Paraguayans scattered abroad." The Government had commenced the expropriation of lands to distribute among those compatriots who returned.

It was Dr. Paiva's last Presidential message. Elections will be held April 30, with victory probabilities said to favor General Estigarribia, Chaco war Commander-in-Chief, now Minister in Washington.

He complimented the Chaco Peace Conference on the success of its negotiations and declared that the renewal of diplomatic relations with the erstwhile adversary, Bolivia, had been attended with manifestations of mutual cordiality. The Bolivian representative had been received with a complete absence of hostility, and despatches from the legation in La Paz revealed that there was an identically satisfactory atmosphere there. He was convinced that the peace between the two countries would prove a reality.

Commercial negotiations had prospered with Uruguay and had brought forth a new treaty. Analogous agreements would be arranged with Brazil and Argentina, and a mission sent to Bolivia. A definite boundary was being arranged with Brazil, the mixed commission pursuing its task in "cordiality and comprehension." Regarding another neighbor, he said:

"Our boundaries with the Argentine republic, defined by the 1876 treaty and the arbitration award of President Hayes of 1878, have not yet been marked. The Government is anxious to start this work as soon as possible, so that that question can be finished with."

To fortify national economy, Dr. Paiva proposed a mercantile marine flotilla, to export national products at minimum freight rates, and contracts with foreign nations to abolish or reduce tariffs. He indicated that his proposal applied to the import trade as well. In this connection special efforts would be made to trade agricultural products for Bolivian minerals under a favored tariff regime.

There was great Presidential concern regarding the uninhabited areas of the Chaco. He advocated political zoning, penetration highways and establishment of settlement colonies.

Referring to domestic conditions the President was optimistic that the political effervescence, "the fruit of anarchy in which we had been living up till lately," was disappearing. He believed that "the immense majority of the inhabitants realize that it is a useless task to live without order, personal integrity, liberty and property."

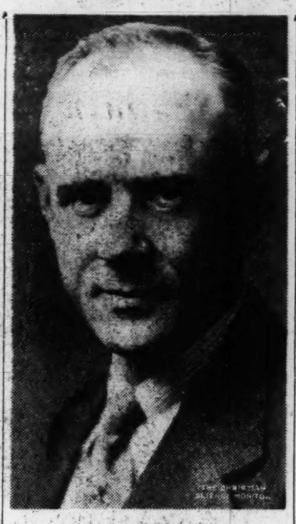
'Union Now': Crusade of Historic Import?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 11 — In various American cities, in Great Britain, in France, in the British dominions and several other countries where free organization is still possible, individuals are discussing and groups are being formed to promote and spread the objectives of Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now."

Possibly a crusade of historic import is in its very earliest stages. Possibly not. Only time will reveal the answer. But the whole story behind "Union Now" is worth recording. Mr. Streit's book, recently published in Europe and America, advocates a Federal union of the democracies of the North Atlantic. It applies the bases of the American Constitution to world organization. It is undeniably a thoughtful, sincere and important work, possibly ahead of its time.

If this idea becomes the nucleus of future world government—even if after a tragic interlude—then "Union Now" may be the "Mein Kampf" of a later period. Hence its author deserves some attention; his ideas have already been recorded extensively in these columns and elsewhere.



Clarence K. Streit
Who proposes a union of the democracies of world

Native of Montana

Clarence Streit was from 1929 to 1939 correspondent for the New York Times in Geneva. Prior to 1929, he had worked for the Times in various countries, mostly in Europe. He is a native of Montana. As editor of the student newspaper of the State University of Montana on April 4, 1917 he refused to join in a telegram pledging to President Wilson "enthusiastic support of your every undertaking." He opposed such "blind democracy," and already, though he zealously admired President Wilson, he was advocating definite terms for the peace-making which he foresaw would be a greater problem than the war itself. At that time he was 21 years of age. Within a few months, still making up his mind for himself, he volunteered in an engineer regiment, and served in France from August, 1917, to June, 1919. He had worked vacations as a transitman on public land surveys in Alaska and the Rockies. In June, 1918, he was transferred to the intelligence service, and in December was assigned to the American Peace Commission, which he served for six months, during which time he saw most of the daily secret documents of the American delegation. Thereafter he won a Rhodes scholarship, studied at Oxford for a year and a half, and then plunged into newspaper work.

Seeing First Hand

With this promising background, Mr. Streit worked at his profession up and down Europe, seeing at first hand the efforts toward and the obstacles in the way of a real peace. Instead of becoming a cynic or a sensationalist, he began to think deeply and after supporting the League idea for a time finally saw its shortcomings and evolved his ideas for federal union.

Clarence Streit is built like a Montana cowpuncher, and he keeps his breezy western speech. He has a French wife and three children but he is as American as the Rocky Mountains. Within him burn the fires of his crusade, and nowadays he is lecturing up and down the face of the United States, keeping up an extensive correspondence with leaders of thought abroad who have become excited by his book. He has a whimsical expression and a twinkle in his eye, but he is a deeply serious person all the same. Indeed, he is a poet. His only previously published book is "Hafiz: the Tongue of the Hidden," translations of songs from the classic Persian poet.

Clarence Streit helped set up and print his lengthy book in a little shop in the free zones outside Geneva. He is like that.

To those who know him well, and who have appraised his pioneering idea, Clarence Streit either is a world-political prophet of a new age or just another able newspaperman with a sound idea ahead of its time. Union now, it would seem, is at the mercy of its times, and everybody admits the need is great. Perhaps, perhaps. . . .

E. D. C.

Czecho-Slovakia Is Kept Alive By Group in Seattle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—On the wall a heraldic plaque inscribed "Konsulat, Ceskoslovenske Republiky" and in the office more activity than ever was known in the days "before Munich," is true of the headquarters here, where Chester J. Chastek is consul representing what was Czecho-Slovakia.

It is the newly incorporated "Friends of Freedom" which is responsible for much of the office work today. Since the first of October, and "Munich," the idea has been growing to the point of inception and incorporation. Seven men thought it out.

It came into being because these men saw that, first, there was need of an organization promoted by Americans with a larger vehicle for influence than that of local Czechs alone. The object of such an organization was to be twofold; to educate the people to the value of national treaties and to train them in the principles of democratic processes.

These are the announced objectives of the new organization in which a better knowledge of the Czechs and other Slavic peoples will be promoted as a part of the program. Mr. Chastek, who has made close to a hundred speeches "since Munich" believes that a better internationalism comes through a better knowledge of nations by nations. He finds after he has talked about the Czechs, their rich background and their long struggle for freedom, that American audiences are then more inspired to help in restoring the Czecho-Slovakian democracy.

As for treaties, those who started The Friends of Freedom believe that better treaty making and treaty honoring can come only through the democratic processes of the people themselves. Treaties today, Mr. Chastek points out, are not only broken by aggressor nations but by those who are signatories to such treaties, who fail either to oppose or befriend in terms of what has been agreed to. Both making and breaking treaties is left up to rulers and power politics. Make the people treaty-conscious and there will be more deliberation in making them, more honor in keeping them.

It is expected to make this a national organization with its ideals promoted through speeches, radiocasting and pamphleteering. Already offers have come from as far as the Atlantic seaboard to help in forwarding these ideals. The scheduled visit of Dr. Eduard Benes to this City on April 27 is anticipated as a means of promoting interest in the idea of American-Czecho-Slovakian friendship, as well as an opportunity to hear a real democrat discuss democratic problems in an unsteady world.

'Hands Off' in Europe Opposed by Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., April 13 — Students of the University of Virginia opposed a "hands-off policy" for the United States in European affairs by a vote of 592 to 513 in a foreign policy poll. A majority favored fortification of the Island of Guam in the Pacific. The only student from Hawaii voting in the poll, however, opposed fortification.

The poll showed 963 students against outright intervention in the form of troops, with 88 favoring military aid. Students voted 832 for and 272 against supplying raw materials for cash. By a slight majority, they expressed opposition to furnishing arms and munitions.

Court Decision Found to Aid All White Collar Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—Extension of the provisions of the State Labor Relations Act to white collar workers by the New York Court of Appeals, highest state tribunal, is seen here as an outstanding gain for men and women who work in offices.

The case grew out of an appeal by the Metropolitan Insurance Company against a ruling of the State Labor Relations Board in favor of collective bargaining by industrial agents employed by the Metropolitan, which refused to comply with the Board's ruling that the Company recognize the United Office and Professional Workers' Union, Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, as sole bargaining representative for its industrial agents.

The majority opinion, written by Associate Justice John T. Loughran, and handed down in Albany, confirms the constitutionality of the State Labor Relations Board and declares that the Court finds no constitutional limitation on the establishment within an existing government department of a quasi-judicial agency, with authority to make decisions reviewable only in the courts; thus over-ruling the assertion by the Metropolitan that the Act delegated unjust legislative powers to the Labor Relations Board.

"It should be noticed," the majority opinion says, "that the Act sets up explicit procedural standards as to charges, notice, hearing and findings and as to judicial review. Similar provisions of the National Labor Relations act have been finally construed as affording adequate opportunity to secure judicial protection against arbitrary action.'"

Board Supported

Concurring, were Chief Justice Frederick E. Crane, and Associate Justices Irving Lehman and Edward R. Finch. Dissenting from the majority opinion, were Associate Justices John F. O'Brien, Irving G. Hubbs and Harlan W Rippey, who held that the State Labor Relations Act applied only to industrial workers—not to insurance agents. Moreover, they added, they did not concur on other grounds involved.

The majority opinion was hailed by the Rev. John P. Boland, Chairman of the State Labor Relations Board, not only as a distinct gain for white collar workers, but as reinforcing the authority of the Board.

"The decision," said Mr. Boland, "establishes the constitutionality of the New York State Labor Relations Act.

"The contention has been made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the courts in interpreting the act should limit its scope merely to 'laborers, mechanics and working men, the only groups protected by the early state labor laws.' This interpretation would have excluded from the protection of the Act not only the employees of the insurance company, but also hundreds of thousands of white collar workers in the State who work in department and retail stores, hotels, restaurants, offices and banks."

Bank Clerks Included

Mr. Boland stressed the importance of the Court's findings as they relate to bank workers, and he referred to a ruling by the Court in a case brought by the Bank of Yorktown in New York City against the State Labor Board which was taken to the State high court from the New York Supreme Court. In this ruling, handed down without an opinion, the Court of Appeals specifically directed the State Supreme Court in its further proceedings in the Yorktown Bank Case to follow its decisions in the Metropolitan Life Insurance case.

Building Shows Increase in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Total construction contracts awarded in Canada in the first three months of 1939 amounted to $27,586,200, showing a gain over last year's figure of $26,109,400 for the corresponding period, according to MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., of Toronto.

Contracts awarded for March totaled $9,002,500 for 1,711 jobs, as against $10,417,700 for 1,356 jobs in March, 1938. In the first three months of this year there have been 4,740 jobs as against 3,894 in 1938.

Contemplated work is increasing, the total for the first three months of 1939 being $97,437,700, as compared with $84,956,700 for the corresponding period in 1938.

Venerable Sturgeon From Fraser River Saw Century Pass

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Examination of the ear-rings of a 767-pound sturgeon captured recently in British Columbia's Fraser River proclaimed the fact that the big fish had seen a century come and go. Fish do not have actual ear-rings, to be sure, but concentric rings on the otolith or earbone, or as some put it, the ear-stone.

Counting otolith rings is the method of determining the age of some fish. In this case, the sturgeon's rings were counted by an inspector on the British Columbia staff of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, and he vouches for the fact that there were more than 100 of them. Age, by the way, hadn't made this fish decrepit; it put up a hard battle with every one of 767 pounds when it found itself trapped in a fisherman's net.

Sturgeon are taken in both sea and freshwater fisheries of Canada, but the larger catches are landed in the inland lakes of Quebec and Ontario. The sturgeon is best known as the source of caviar.

Of All Things . . . !

No Sale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sgt. Barney Mahoney of the Police Traffic Department returned from St. Louis with this story:

When he pulled his car into a "no parking" zone to avoid heavy traffic an officer appeared and delivered a short lecture on driving regulations.

After he had finished the officer suggested Sergeant Mahoney buy a $1 ticket for the police indoor circus.

"For one half the price," Sergeant Mahoney said, "I'll sell you a ticket to the Kansas City Police Department's Horse Show."

He identified himself. The two shook hands and went on their way.

Neither made a sale.

Orchids for Motorists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—"Pull over to the curb, lady."

Coming from a police officer, those are ominous words. But imagine the woman driver's surprise when the traffic officer produces, not his ticket pad and pencil, but an orchid which he presents to her with the compliments of the chief.

This has been the experience of several dozen Honolulu women since Chief of Police William A. Gabrielson inaugurated his "Orchids for the Careful" campaign.

The chief has detailed two officers as his "orchid patrol." It has been their duty to keep on the lookout for all careful women drivers and to present the rare flowers to any who seem particularly deserving of the reward.

88-Year-Old Egg

LINTON, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Ersil Stewart showed visitors an 88-year-old Easter egg April 9.

On Easter in 1851, her grandmother, Mrs. Clarissa Barb, dyed the egg, boiling it in onion peel, and her grandfather, Jonathan Barb, scratched designs on it with his pocket knife.

Mrs. Barb gave it to Mrs. Stewart's mother and asked that it be handed down through the family for 100 years.

Mrs. Stewart keeps the egg, now dried until little more than the shell is left, wrapped in muslin in a tin can.

She brings it out every Easter.

White Deer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANYON CITY, Ore.—A magnificent white deer is roaming the forests of Murderer's Creek in southwestern Grant County, two state game officials announced following a survey of the territory.

The albino deer, an extreme rarity, was seen by the two game checkers during a count of deer in Grant County. Charles Leach, State Game Commissioner, said the deer was grazing with its mother and brother when seen, the other two animals being of natural color. The yearling was pure white.

The check of animals in this territory disclosed a count of 1,422 deer seen on a 58-mile loop trip. Grazing conditions were reported as being "very good" with grass plentiful and many of the herbs and small bushes, on which deer feed, budding rapidly.

Illuminated Furniture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — One exhibitor at Philadelphia's First Home Builders' Exposition is showing that it is perfectly possible to have flourescent lighting installed in furniture, walls or woodwork.

Instead of using old-fashioned bulbs, the makers of these new lights use long glass tubes which take up a minimum of space and give a maximum of light. In one fireplace displayed, tubes of light are built into the mantle and illuminate the room with a non-glaring, clear light.

Trade Name Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The natives of the Western Isles of Scotland have applied to the British Board of Trade here for the registration of a trade mark for articles made entirely of wool, knitted or crocheted in their own homes. The intention is to assist in developing a market for knitwear suitable for wear with Harris tweed. The trade name which has been chosen is "Sna Clo," meaning wool thread.

His Mistress' Voice

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—When a woman living several blocks away telephoned Mrs. Clara Wood that the Wood police dog was romping in her yard, Mrs. Wood told her to put the dog's ear to the telephone.

"Ted," she commanded, "you come right home."

"Within two minutes," she said, "Ted was back home."

Still Waiting

ENGLEWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—Seven years ago James "Uncle Jim" Reynolds found a wallet containing $60 in currency.

Every day since he carried the wallet, hoping to find the owner.

Recently, with the wallet "plumb wore out," Mr. Reynolds bought a new one. Into it he put the $60, of which he has spent not one penny.

This Is Service

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—An auto horn sounded insistently outside Fire Station No. 11.

Firemen emerged to see the motorist leap from the car and dash away, shouting back that the front seat was on fire—and that he was late to work.

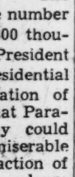
The blaze was soon put out. Eight hours later Joe Yasechko, steelworker, his day's work over, returned to claim his car.

Sobriety and Safety

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—With only 21 cases of drunkenness in 1938, Bournemouth claimed it was the most sober resort in England.

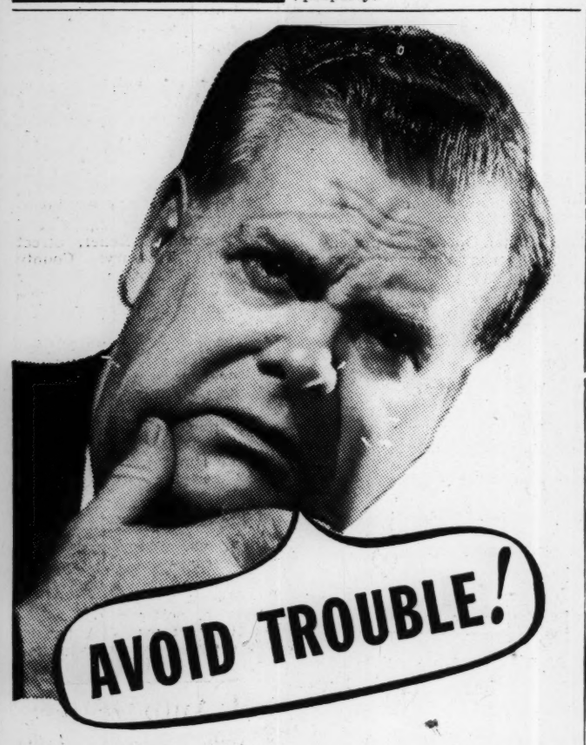
MANY PLACES TO STAY IN NEW YORK, BUT ONE IN WHICH TO *Live*

Consider location. On Fifth Avenue, midway between shopping and residential New York, and on the direct route to the World's Fair ● Consider the rooms. From luxurious suites to commodious single rooms—all in impeccable taste ● Consider the famous cuisine. And service—unobtrusive, yet so thoughtful, skillful and efficient.



TRANSIENT RATES: From $7 single; $9 double; $15 suites.

The SHERRY NETHERLAND
FIFTH AVE. AT 59TH ST. • WHERE THE PARK BEGINS
EUGENE VOIT, *Manager*



To avoid trouble this summer, make your car safe for summer driving now. To do that job, Sinclair dealers offer a special Sinclair-ize for Summer service. It will prepare your car for hot weather as its manufacturer recommends. This service includes:

1. TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL drained, flushed and refilled.
2. CRANKCASE drained, flushed and refilled.
3. FRONT WHEELS pulled and re-lubricated, as your car manufacturer recommends.
4. RADIATOR cleaned of anti-freeze, rust and sludge.
5. CHASSIS lubricated.
6. BATTERY tested and refilled to proper level.
7. SPARK PLUGS cleaned and adjusted.

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YOUR CAR FOR
SUMMER

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Relax in this charming old Colonial Inn . . . Enjoy the mellow, friendly comfort of the large rooms—each one individually furnished with authentic antiques . . . *Join us* for a memorable luncheon or dinner, on the enclosed terraces overlooking the old Mill Pond . . . Superb food, tastefully served in a truly captivating environment.

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AND UP. *delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

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From our Tower solarium we watch the World's Fair rising across the river... we're that close to it, and we're getting close in time too—make your reservations early at this smart, convenient midtown hotel. Ample garage, parking facilities.

400 outside rooms from $3.00

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It is almost true (some people regard it as an actual fact) that a Brooks English Shoe can be instantly identified as far as one can see it. There is something about it, they say...first its appearance and then its actual construction that makes it hold its good lines and give good service over an exceptionally long period of time. That *something* is actually a combination of things: Choice Leathers, Hand-lasting on our own Lasts, Careful Workmanship, and much Hand-finishing.

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Brooks English Buckskin Shoes . . $12 to $15

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New England and Boston News

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Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

Cuba Hopes Oil Will Ease Load Borne by Sugar

Island, dependent on the price of sugar, rushes drilling—Private tests indicate success.

The price of sugar is the "economic dictator" of Cuba, declared Charles H. Ducote, United States Assistant Commercial Attache at Havana, Cuba, who arrived in Boston today to confer with business men, exporters and importers relative to trade problems. Mr. Ducote who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1923, is making his headquarters at the Custom House office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Sugar governs economic conditions in Cuba as wool does in Australia, and the whole prosperity of the island is dependent on the price of sugar, Mr. Ducote said.

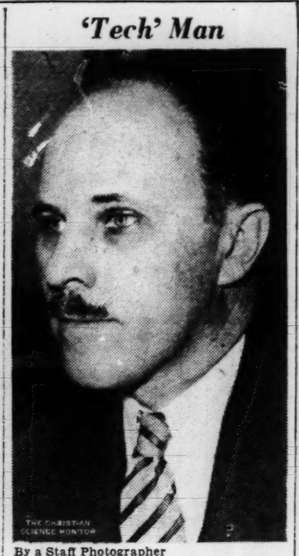
But Cuba is attempting to get away from "one crop dependence," and great stress is laid on the possibilities of Cuba producing petroleum. "Several private organizations are rushing drilling operations and the investigations which they have carefully carried on for several years, lead them to believe that large reserves of crude petroleum are awaiting development," Mr. Ducote declared.

"Up to the present, the only petroleum reserves that have been exploited in Cuba are a small deposit of crude located near Havana and a field of natural gasoline, in the province of Santa Clara," Mr. Ducote continued. "The latter is so pure as it comes out of the ground that it may be used directly in automobiles."

Sugar constitutes the bulk of all exports from Cuba, he stated. In 1938 the price of raw sugar declined, but improvement developed toward the end of the year. "The seasonal upturn which starts in January, has been felt this year, but is being retarded, many believe, by a feeling of uncertainty caused by proposed legislation such as the Revaluation of Debts Bill, which is now under consideration in the Cuban Congress. Many businessmen feel that if this bill is passed Cuba's credit will be severely damaged and business in general will be seriously hurt," Mr. Ducote declared.

Growers of sugar cane in Cuba, he pointed out, already are limited by Cuban restrictions on production and are concerned over any move in the United States to reduce importation of Cuban sugar, because such limitations curtail purchasing power in Cuba. "The more sugar that it is necessary to put on the world market—at lower prices than those obtained in the United States—the lower is the average price for the entire crop," he said.

'Tech' Man



By a Staff Photographer

Charles H. Ducote

United States Assistant Commercial Attache at Havana

N. H. Development Board Reports New Industries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 13—The New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission in its biennial report points out that during the past two years it has been active in carrying out industrial surveys as a means of attracting new industries, has studied airport development, made surveys of recreational resources and roadside development; set up a clearing house for New Hampshire information, and provided an extensive exhibit for the New York World's Fair.

On new industries, the report says that during the past two years 17 industries giving employment to 2,500 people were brought into the State. The Commission reports that at the instigation of the United States Maritime Commission it has conducted a study of the port of Portsmouth in conjunction with proposals to make dock improvements with a view to increasing its use.

Among forthcoming publications will be an exhaustive report on aviation in New Hampshire and an atlas showing all publicly owned lands in the State.

Quincy Releasing Married on WPA?

A protest that married men with families were being discharged from Quincy WPA rolls while single, "inexperienced" granite cutters were retained, has been made to Mayor Thomas S. Burgin by Costanzo Pagnano, business agent of the Quincy Granite Cutters Union.

Charging discrimination in the dismissal of the workers in efforts to reduce project expenses, he said his fight would be carried on until partiality had been corrected.

Replying to the charge, Patrick J. Duggan, WPA co-ordinator in the City, said an investigation would be made but that the majority of men dropped and to be dropped from local projects are those found to be inefficient in their work, or men with other means of support.

Need of Uniforms For School Cadets Discussed by Board

Lack of cadet uniforms for Boston public school boys was discussed at a meeting of the Boston School Committee last night, following a report by Michael J. Downey of the Board of Superintendents that boys in one district had to "swap" uniforms in order to join in competitive prize drills now being held in preparation for the annual school cadet street parade.

Joseph McKenney, of the Department of Physical Education, which has charge of military drill, stated that 92 per cent of the boys in the cadet organization already had uniforms.

Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools, declared there was no real reason why boys in the Dorchester High School could not buy their own uniforms—which cost between $7.25 and $7.65—since they all appeared to be well dressed.

Human Relations College Predicted by Engelhardt

NASHUA, N. H., April 13 (AP)—Eventual creation of a "College of Human Relations" in one of the United States' large universities was forecast here by Fred W. Engelhardt, President of the University of New Hampshire, in a talk to the New Hampshire Conference of Social Workers.

Dr. Marsh Heads Boston Rotarians

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, is the new President of the Rotary Club of Boston. He was elected at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Club in the Hotel Statler — at which he was the principal speaker, his subject being "Zestful Living."

The Choral Art Society of Dr. Marsh's University furnished the musical part of the program. This group of 36 young men and women has just toured the South and is booked to appear at the New York World's Fair.

Portsmouth Schools Get Longer Vacation

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 13 (AP)—This city's school children will get an extra week's vacation this summer—at the request of vacation resort owners.

The Board of Education voted to defer the reopening of schools until Sept. 11, a week after the usual day-after-Labor Day opening. Resort owners had complained that the reopening of schools at the earlier date cut their season short.

Brookline Manufactories Pay 456 $460,236 Wages

The United States Department of Commerce in a report just issued lists 23 manufacturing plants in Brookline last year as compared with 21 credited to the town in 1935. Increases in employment during the period, totaling close to 100 persons, with $126,883 more in wages being expended, were given.

The total wage-earners was reported at 456 and the total pay roll for all the plants, principally manufacturing, printing and publishing plants was given at $460,236.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature near or slightly below freezing tonight; Friday fair, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwesterly winds, diminishing by Friday.

Maine: Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday fair with rising temperature in the interior.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Friday, rising temperature Friday.

Connecticut: Fair with freezing temperature tonight; Friday fair and slightly warmer.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northwest winds diminishing Friday, generally fair tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	30	26	Minneapolis	26	20
Bermuda	70	66	New Orleans	54	54
Chicago	26	24	New York	30	28
Denver	34	34	Norfolk	38	36
Helena	32	30	Philadelphia	32	30
Kansas City	42	40	St. Louis	38	32
Los Angeles	54	54	San Francisco	46	44
Miami	70	64	Washington	36	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T. April 13
B—Minimum, April 12

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:54 p. m.; height 8.1 feet
Friday, 7:14 a. m.; height 8.4 feet
Light all vehicles by 6:51 p. m.

Plan to Halt Tax Jump Proposed in Cambridge

A five-point plan for economies in the Cambridge City Government was made public today by the Chamber of Commerce of that City.

The plan was devised to make unnecessary a threatened $5 increase in the Cambridge tax rate and was made public the day after a turbulent City Council committee meeting at which 1,000 taxpayers demanded curtailment of City expenditures.

Chamber Proposals

Proposals of the Chamber, according to its Secretary, Jeremiah F. Downey, were:

1. Reduce, rather than increase, the present tax rate of $41 a $1,000 of assessed valuation by eliminating waste and extravagance in City departments and establishing efficient business methods.

2. Apply $139,000 to be received from the State for highway purposes to the general fund. The Council, according to Mr. Downey, has the power to do this.

3. Suspend or eliminate all step-rate increases in all city departments.

4. Enforce a general no-hiring plan, leaving unfilled all existing and future vacancies.

5. Borrow no money for capital expenditures, such as new streets.

Bell Demands Pay Cut

Mr. Downey termed the present $41 tax rate "exorbitant," but said it was better than a rate in the neighborhood of $50.

Also assailing the rate as "too high," Stoughton Bell, Chairman of the Cambridge Taxpayers' Association, reiterated his demands for a straight 10 per cent pay cut for all City employees and said he is considering calling a taxpayers' rally such as was held in Boston recently.

Mr. Bell was the principal speaker at the four-hour Council hearing last night, at which citizens and Councilors clashed in a discussion of the City's financial policies.

$2.40 Cut in Rate

At that meeting, Mr. Bell told an unsympathetic Finance Committee and a loudly cheering audience which overflowed the Council Chamber that a donation of 10 per cent of their pay by all City employees would mean a saving of $2.40 on the tax rate.

This morning, dozens of phone calls and telegrams were received by Mr. Bell, lauding his stand and urging him to press his battle for municipal economy, he said.

Spring Digging Again Postponed

Garden planting and other out-of-door spring digging will have to wait another day or so, according to the Weather Bureau, which reports sub-freezing weather is continuing.

There's a cold disturbance of air over the eastern section of the country, he said, that has caused the sharp weather which New England has been having during the past week. Fortunately for Boston, the blizzard, which hit other sections of the country yesterday, fizzled out with a short flurry of snow late in the afternoon.

Tonight's temperature will slide down to the 30 mark, but the skies will remain clear. This morning's mercury at the East Boston Airport was 30. This was not a record low for the date.

Snow enthusiasts will find plenty of snow in New Hampshire and Vermont. Mount Washington reported 51 inches and will enable ski fans to enjoy another two months of this sport.

The strong northwest wind that blew this morning is expected to blow itself out by tonight.

Repeal of Taxi Stand Law Sought

Several bills to repeal the law which abolished private taxi cab stands were heard today before the Legislative Committee on Transportation. Introduced by the Boston Hotel Association they were presented to the Committee by Louis L. Green, Counsel for the Association.

Mr. Green maintained that since the law went into effect last February, congestion about the hotels has resulted in inefficient service for hotel patrons. "Practically eight persons out of 10 ask for a major company cab," he said. He also said that the Independent Taxi Owners Association haven't benefited as much as was expected from the passing of the law.

Defending the law was Abraham Miller, President of the Independent Taxi Owners Association, who declared that any congestion around hotels is a police problem and not one for the Legislature. He contended that not one single instance could be cited where the service to hotel patrons has been the least impaired.

Members of the Transportation Committee were of the opinion that the new law hasn't been in operation long enough for a fair trial. As a matter of fact Mr. Green was asked if the bills were not filed before the law actually went into effect. The answer was that the Hotel Association anticipated many of the things that already have come to pass.

'Kindness Week' Proclaimed

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall has designated next week as "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Asserting that Massachusetts had always been a leader in organized activities for the protection of animals, the Governor asked citizens "to consider the claims upon us for justice and compassion in the treatment of the beasts of the farm and field and forest and the birds of the air." He also urged schools to recognize the week—the 50th anniversary of the foundation in Boston by George T. Angell of the American Humane Education Society—with suitable exercises.

Limit Sought on Real Estate Tax

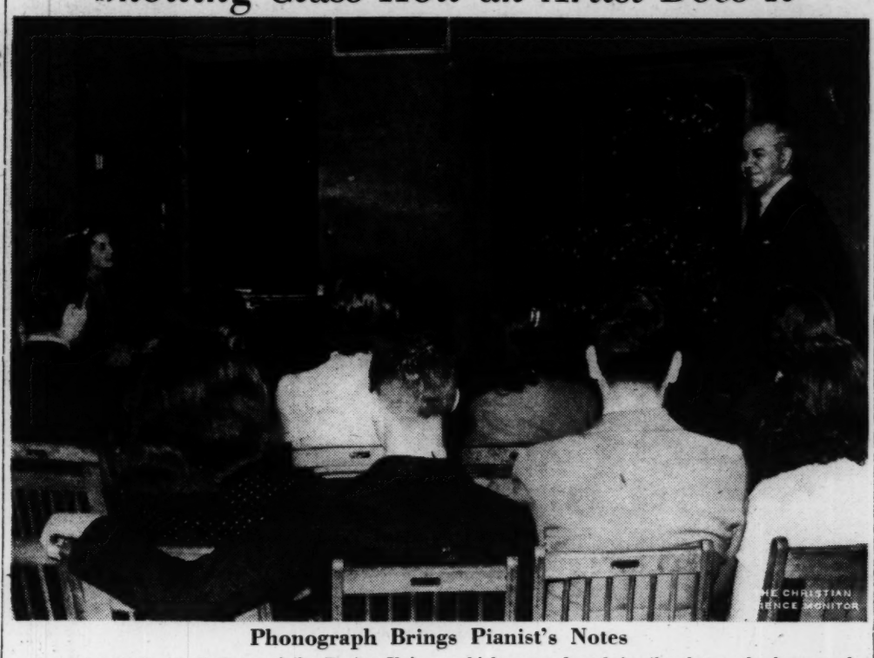
Passage of a Constitutional amendment to limit real estate taxation to not more than $25 per $1,000 valuation was demanded today by Representative Eric A. Nelson (R) of Boston, James M. Rothwell, Vice-President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and numerous other persons, before the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law.

Nine States operating under real estate tax limitation are far better situated economically than Massachusetts, Mr. Nelson declared in pointing out that in Rhode Island, where a tax limit is in effect, Providence enjoys a $24.50 tax rate compared to Boston's $41.30.

Insisting that the Legislature has been "dilly-dallying long enough with this vital question at the expense of the taxpayers," Mr. Rothwell pointed out that 80,000 property owners have lost their property as a result of high taxation.

State and local government cost $425,000,000 a year, he stated, and in addition Massachusetts taxpayers pay $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 toward Federal Government expenses, so that government in Massachusetts costs nearly $2,-00,000 for every working day in the year.

Showing Class How an Artist Does It



Phonograph Brings Pianist's Notes

Dr. John P. Marshall, Dean of the Boston University College of Music, discussing themes used by Alec Templeton, blind English concert pianist, in improvisations at a Carnegie Hall concert, which were heard in the form of phonograph transcriptions today at 25 Blagden Street, by students of the College and visitors.

Pianist Makes Boston Debut 'In Absentia'

Alec Templeton, blind English pianist and musical humorist, made his bow to a Boston audience today and was greeted tumultuously. This enthusiastic reception was quite impersonal and unbiased, because it was based entirely upon Mr. Templeton's technique. He himself was not present.

The "in absentia" recital and Boston debut took place between noon and 1 p. m. at a special assembly of students of the Boston University College of Music at 25 Blagden Street. Dr. John P. Marshall, Dean of the College, flanked by a phonograph, piano, and blackboard, explained that Mr. Templeton would be represented by his work as preserved in phonograph records, which were transcripts of a concert the pianist gave last February in Carnegie Hall, New York. They illustrated, he said, improvisation and the expression of humor and satire in music.

Bach Incident

This form of composition is quite legitimate, Dr. Marshall indicated, recalling that John Sebastian Bach was "fired" one time because he improvised too long at a service.

Dr. Marshall put on a record, "Bach Goes to Town," an orchestration from one piano piece in Mr. Templeton's "Topsy Turvy Suite." This turned out to be a lively Grade A piece of swing as well as, according to the Dean, catching the spirit of the Bach idiom.

Dr. Marshall then delegated to Laning Humphrey of Cambridge and Symphony Hall, purveyor of news of the musically great, the task of explaining the "concert."

The ensuing interlude illustrated Mr. Templeton's ability in inventivness, as well as being an expression of humor in music.

From the phonograph came the artist's invitation to give him five musical notes on which to build a theme. Voices could be heard calling back from the audience. Then the pianist started from scratch with A, F sharp, B flat, G sharp and D.

Rippling Composition

Jesus Maria Sanroma, Boston pianist, took a hand at this point by regulating the speed of the instrument to correct the pitch. His technical assistance resulted in a liquid rippling composition which at the end drew a mechanical spattering of applause.

Using the same five notes, Mr Templeton then gave his audience a number in the style of Bach and then one in the manner of Mozart.

One could hear snickers from the audience as the five notes served for a "Strauss" waltz, and laughter increased when Sullivan's "Lost Chord" was done in the Gilbert and Sullivan manner.

Climax to the recital came in what the artist designed as "the shortest opera ever written." This was a mock Wagnerian score opening with a prelude typical of Wagnerian composition. From this point on the pianist sang all parts, male and female, continuing his own accompaniment. There was continued applause for his soprano role, in which that singer evidently was trying to escape being drowned out by the soaring notes of a tenor presumably lifting himself by his boot straps.

Later in the recital, a number of the themes improvised by Mr. Templeton were played on the piano from notations placed on the blackboard by Prof. Raymond C. Robinson of the College.

Templeton improvisations in one sense struck listeners as reversing the method of Sigmund Spaeth, "the tune detective." Mr. Spaeth takes a new theme and traces its antecedents, while Mr. Templeton takes an original and readapts it to his satiric purpose.

In addition to the students and Mr. Sanroma a number of faculty members and Richard Hale of the Metropolitan Opera were present.

The phonographic performance was a "curtain raiser" to the concert to be given by Mr. Templeton in person in Symphony Hall, Friday, April 21,. E. B. T.

Boy 'Pioneers' Visit Governor

Plainsman of the frontier days, with oxen and cart, rumbled up to the State House on Beacon Hill today and were received by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The "men," garbed in coon hats, represented the Boys' Camp Pioneers and came to ask Governor Saltonstall's support of their efforts to raise funds for undernourished and underprivileged children.

The Governor obliged by posing on a milk stool beside of one of the oxen before a battery of cameraman. He complimented the boys on their ability and skill as oxen drivers.

Long Urges Excise Tax

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations, today appeared before the Legislative Committee on Taxation and urged favorable consideration of his bill for a legislative amendment to the Constitution which would authorize the General Court to levy excise taxes on tangible personal property. The Commissioner estimated his tax program would net $25,000,000 a year additional in revenue.

Governor Plants Jefferson Tree

Today, the 196th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall planted a tree on the State House lawn which, in four years will become Massachusetts official tribute offered in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "greatest political philosopher of the 18th century."

Governor Saltonstall in his speech honoring the memory of Jefferson said "his passion for freedom, perpetuated in our democratic form of Government, is the strongest safeguard we have today, when European peoples are losing all individuality and identity under the totalitarian rule of dictators.

"Freedom of the intellect from dictation, superstition and ignorance he recognized as the strongest weapon against oppression or bigotry."

Governor Saltonstall said Jefferson desired to be remembered, "not as having ruled the American people, not as Vice-President, or Secretary of State, not as Minister to France, or as a supreme party leader, but as the author of the Declaration of Independence and of the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, and as the Father of the University of Virginia.

"Never, he said, should we entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe. Never has a generation the right to pass on a burden of debt to another generation. Never is corruption a necessary tool of government, for reliance can always be placed on the good sense and honesty of the people. His motto for the University of Virginia can still be our guide today: 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

Brookline Cost Average

Brookline's cost per capita last year was $112.65 according to figures based on an estimated population of 53,000. During the same period $129.34 per capita was established by municipal revenue as compared with approximately $106 and $124 for the year before.

Chinese Pianist

Mrs. Mei-sheng L. Tsao

Pianist at Highland Glee Club Benefit Concert

Under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Church Committee for China Relief, 14 Beacon Street, the Highland Glee Club of Newton, assisted by Chinese soloists, will present a benefit concert in Jordan Hall next Monday night.

Assisting the Glee Club will be Miss Grace Feng of Sargent College of Physical Education, soloist, who will be accompanied by T. T. Cheng on the Chinese violin; and Mrs. Mei-sheng L. Tsao, pianist, a graduate of Yen Ching University in Peking, now studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Chase Refuses To Be Rushed In Budget Review

We can't do in few weeks what took Mayor six months, he replies to threat of payless paydays.

Meeting the threat of "payless pay days" for city employees, City Councilor Perlie Dwyer Chase, Chairman of the Council's Appropriations Committee, today indicated he would take his time in combing over Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's $38,500,000 budget for 1939.

Mr. Chase, Republican from Ward 4, said in answer to City Auditor Charles J. Fox's warning that several city departments have about exhausted their remaining funds and may soon stop payment of all salaries and bills. "The Mayor had six months to work on this budget. It is grossly unfair and unlogical to expect the Committee to go over the whole 109 departmental budgets in just a few weeks.

"In view of the increase faced by the taxpayers this year, we must carefully scrutinize every item in the budget."

Auditor Fox's warning was issued after City Budget Commissioned Francis X. Lang yesterday estimated that at the rate the Committe was going it would require 60 or 90 more days of hearings before the budget was gone over.

At the hearing today, Councilor Philip Austin Fish suggested that the budget be approved for the first six months of the year and then the Council would have plenty of time to consider the remaining items.

Councilor Chase strenuously opposed this proposal.

Auditor Fox's communication, which stirred up much Councilmanic warmth, pointed out:

"According to the records of this office, the limit of expenditures prior to the adoption of the annual budget, as fixed under Chapter 320 of the Acts of 1899, have been reached by the city records. In consequence, no further expenditures of this Division for salaries or other payments can be approved until the budget appropriations for the Division is adopted.

"The following departments will in all probability reach the limit of expenditures on or before the twenty-fifth of the current month: Assessors; Board of Appeals; Board of Examiners; Collecting; Public Welfare; Soldier's Relief; Street Laying-out; Treasury; County Court House Custodians; Superior Criminal Courts; Associated Medical Examiners of the Northern Division.

"In the event the budget appropriations are not adopted for these Departments or Divisions before the one-third limits are reached, it will be necessary for me to withhold approval from any pay rolls or bills submitted by these Departments."

After hearing the Auditor's communication, the Committee called Herman L. Bush, Commissioner of Soldier's Relief, to explain his proposed budget. He said it was higher because he expected the $50,000,000 cut in the Federal WPA appropriation to cause more men to apply for Soldier's Relief.

He criticized the WPA for not giving veterans preference in their hiring.

N. H. Auto Dealers Back License Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Under terms of a bill introduced in the New Hampshire Senate by Senator Harold G. Fairbanks of Newport, motor vehicle owners could attach new license plates to cars 30 days before the opening of the fiscal year covered by the plates.

Arguments advanced in favor of this move:

1. It would start spring sales of automobiles earlier by eliminating reluctance of purchasers to buy a car until the date when new plates could be used.

2. It should assist in eliminating the last-minute rush for plates which now takes place in March.

The bill is reported to have the backing of the Motor Vehicle Department as well as the New Hampshire Automobile Dealers Association.

Farm and Garden Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Hubert L. Carter of West Newton was elected President of the New England Farm and Garden Association at the annual meeting at the University Club today.

Mr. James D. Colt reported on the progress of the New England Association and the various sales held last year. Proceeds of these sales helped to meet the deficits in operating expenses of the Farm and Garden Shop, run on a philanthropic basis with very small commissions charged. The Shop markets the produce and the handiwork of women living on farms throughout New England.

Naval Craft Assemble

NEWPORT, R. I., April 13 (AP)—The Navy cruiser Memphis and a destroyer arrived here yesterday to take part in the joint Army and Navy maneuvers in New England next week. They will be joined by an airplane carrier and other destroyers.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Theaters

Colonial—
"Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, starring Cornelia Otis Skinner. (One week only.) 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30.

Copley—
"Pinocchio," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30.

Shubert—
Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in its entirety, starring Maurice Evans. 7. Saturday matinee "Hamlet." 1. Saturday evening "Henry IV," starring Maurice Evans as Falstaff, will be presented at 8:30.

Plymouth—
"The Lady Has a Heart," starring Elissa Landi. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30. (Two weeks only.)

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Woman Doctor," with Frieda Inescort. 1:50, 5:15, 8. Also "Zaza," featuring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall. 3:50, 6:35, 9:45.

Coolidge Corner—
"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Also "The Little Princess," featuring Shirley Temple. 3:35, 6:40, 9:55. Tomorrow: "My Son is a Criminal," with Alan Baxter and Jacqueline Wells. Also "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Trans-Lux—
"Crisis." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Newsreel Digest." 10:50 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Keith Memorial—
"3 Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Almost a Gentleman," with James Ellison. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

University—
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." 2:45, 6, 9:30. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett. 1:30, 4:40, 8:10.

Exeter—
"The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. 2:05, 5, 7:50. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett and Roland Young. 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"The Hound of the Baskervilles," with Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie. Fenway: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Secret Service of the Air," with Ronald Reagan. Fenway: 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 9. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
Mia Stavenska, in "Ballerina." 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood." 2:45, 5, 7, 9:10.

Metropolitan—
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "The Adventures of Jane Arden," with Rosella Towne and William Gargan. 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:45, 8:45.

Normandie—
"Sweethearts," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also "The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore.

R. K. O., Boston—
"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. 10:50 a. m., 2:40, 6:30, 10. Also "North of Shanghai." 12:15, 4:05, 7:55. Stage: Buster Shaver, with Olive & George, Harry Savoy, The Vespers and O'Connor Bros. & Sinclair. 1:20, 5:10, 9.

Repertory—
"The Great Waltz," with Militza Korjus. Also "A Man to Remember," with Ann Shirley. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Also "He Couldn't Say No," with Frank McHugh.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," featuring Constance Bennett and Roland Young. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Midnight." Also "King of Chinatown," with Anna May Wong, Akim Tamiroff and Sidney Toler.

South Station Theater—
Pitspatrick Color Tour to "Singapore and Jahore." "Inside the White House." "Pilming Big Thrills," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Uptown—
"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, and Nancy Kelly. 2:40, 5:45, 8:55. Also "The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Tomorrow: "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Also "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Tremont—
"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Also "Listen Darling," featuring Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn." Orpheum: 9:50 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. Also "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. Both theaters: 11:40 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 9.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Through April 16: "Grand Illusion." Also "Dark Rapture." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street—
Evening of French Music by Artiss de Volt, harpist, and Marion Boit, diseuse. Dolores Rodriguez and Mary Learned Ely, accompanist. 8:30.

Faelten Pianoforte School—
Recital by pupils of the school. 8.

George W. Brown Hall—
Recital by Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, sorority at the New England Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Other Events

Cantabrigia Hall, 100 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge—
Last in the film series presented by the Holyoke Bookshop and the John Reed Society of Harvard. "The Youth of Maxim," directed by Kozintsev and Trauberg. Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure." 8:15 and 10:15.

Boston Art Club, Large Gallery—
Talk by Joseph Butera on "Tempora Painting." 8.

The Barn Theater, Joy Street—
Program of dance by Beatrice Paipert, assisted by the Contemporary Dance Group. Repeated Friday and Saturday evenings 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Richard Burgin, guest conductor. 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Meryon's Prints of Paris by Miss Peabody. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

N. E. Asks U. S. Aid In Meeting Jobs Insurance Needs

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Warning that failure of Congress to act might result in "a national calamity," Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin (R) urged President Roosevelt to support legislation to permit a deficiency appropriation for administration of state unemployment compensation.

The Connecticut Governor, in a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, said he understood funds now available will carry the agencies only through the end of this month, and that the $49,000,000 "ceiling" on this fund, imposed under the Social Security Act, will prevent Congress from making the $11,700,000 deficiency appropriation needed for May and June.

Governor Baldwin said he had taken this action at the suggestion of Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts asked Chairman Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi to speed consideration by the Senate Finance Committee of a bill authorizing an increase in payments for administrative costs of unemployment compensation commissions.

He gave Senator Harrison a letter from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts saying his State had exhausted funds to pay employees of both the unemployment compensation and employment services.

A bill authorizing an increase from $49,000,000 to $80,000,000 for such expenses passed the House April 10.

New Hampshire already has exhausted its funds and in Maine money for employees of the UCC will run out on April 20.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Vermont

Waterbury—Wednesdays, 10:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

A Complete New
Shoe Rebuilding Shop
now at
O'Neill's
Charles Street at Lexington
BALTIMORE, MD.

Boston Gets an Eye-Filling View of Britain's Streamlined Pride of the Rails

By a Staff Photographer

The Coronation Scot, Crack London-to-Glasgow Train, as It Appeared on Track 8 in the South Station, on One of Its Last Few Exhibition Stops Before It Rolls Up to the New York World's Fair

Crowds Visit Coronation Scot, Pride of the British Rails

The Coronation Scot, one of England's prides of the rails, left the South Station today bound for New York and her place in the New York World's Fair, after a two-day exhibition in which nearly 20,000 paraded through her luxurious corridors; many hundreds were turned away and thousands of just plain commuters on the run for their own trains merely gazed at her burnished red and gold exterior.

A goodly crowd was on hand yesterday at 2 p. m. when the streamlined Coronation Scot locomotive hove into sight and eased onto track 8 in the South Station driven by one of the New Haven's engineers but supervised by Fred Bishop, the English "driver," who in his time has pulled the throttle with four reigning monarchs behind him in the coaches and has had King Boris of Bulgaria, a noted royal railway enthusiast, in the cab with him.

As the 2-6-2 Pacific type locomotive moved up into the South Station shed until her buffers were nearly touching the track bumper post the impatient crowd that was quickly gathering had its first opportunity to see the headlight, bell and automatic coupler which were placed on the engine under American railroad safety regulations.

British Foresight

With characteristic British foresight much of British railway mileage was built without level crossings so that today British locomotives do not need these devices. Walking on the tracks in the British Isles is furthermore a much more serious offense than in the United States.

When the exhibition step platforms were placed at both ends of the train (English coaches are entered at high level like our subway trains) the crowd which was massed fairly solid down the long umbrella shed to the end of the train where the entrance was effected, saw for the first time the train's luxurious club salon decorated in rich red fabric and paneled in English oak with its chairs in a semi-circle facing an electric glow fire in the center of the side wall. Velvet ropes were stretched along all aisles so that the crowds would keep moving and not exhibit their natural inclination to test the seats.

The visitors then moved into the carpeted third class coach, the most popular form of British travel, with its aluminum light fixtures of modern decor, leather seats with a single row on one side and a double row on the other side in groups facing each other. New in British railway practice is the fact that the seats in this third class coach are not in compartments as are most of the older third class British coaches.

The sleeping car, which is next, is not a typical coach on this train which is a daylight run from London's Euston Station through the industrial counties of England to Glasgow, Scotland. But it has been included on this train to show British practice in sleeping cars. The berths are arranged at right angles to the direction of travel.

The kitchen car, which occupies an entire carriage, contains special coal-burning ranges and has several pantries for quick service of meals in this high speed train. Ahead of this are several first-class coaches which are articulated, that is, the ends of each coach rest on a single wheel truck. Each of these cars is decorated in a different color and each separate compartment is also upholstered in a different colored fabric of various patterns. There is also telephone communication between these compartments and the restaurant attendant.

The mechanically minded could observe the coupling of the coaches which are connected by links drawn tight by turnbuckles with buffer pads on each side so that there is practically no slack. Hence the train when it starts moves as an entire unit and very smoothly.

The giant locomotive, they could observe from a medallion on its side, was built at the Crewe works of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, is hand-fired with coal, and weighs loaded, with its tender, 164 long tons (2,240 pounds).

Since its entry into the United States at Baltimore on board ship the Coronation Scot has operated over 10 American railroads through 14 States as far west as St. Louis, Mo. It will be exhibited at Providence, R. I., today, Hartford and New Haven, Conn., tomorrow, and will arrive in New York later the same day. It will move under its own power over the Hell Gate Bridge and the tracks of the Long Island railroad to its exhibition place at the fair.

Gasoline Made Available

(Continued from Page 1)

John A. Breen, head of the City Purchasing Department.

Mr. Breen said that since allotments are issued either in units of one-quarter ton of coal a month, or 50 gallons of oil, need for fuel might become more urgent in a few days. Since fuel orders end on May 1, though, there is little likelihood the problem will become acute.

Welfare Deliveries

William W. Kee, fuel engineer under Mr. Breen, was told by union officials they had no objections to deliveries to welfare families, but could not guarantee trucks would not be molested. The 10 firms having city welfare contracts said they would attempt deliveries if given police protection.

Keeping in close touch with the situation, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall said: "I hope the situation will work out so we won't have to declare a state of emergency."

The Board of Conciliation announced it was seeking to obtain employer approval of a new compromise, under which the new contract would terminate on Dec. 1 with the stipulation that, should a dispute arise at that time, it will be submitted to the Board for arbitration. A strike or lockout would be forbidden during the period of arbitration.

Rhode Island Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13—Although the three-week tri-State trucking strike, which was terminated by a truce on Tuesday, appeared likely to be renewed today, this was dispelled later by a statement from Joseph Prior, head of the Providence truck drivers' local.

Mr. Prior had announced that several locals would refuse to endorse terms of the settlement reached on Tuesday and would halt work again next Monday. His statement brought prompt action by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt and an international representative of the Teamsters' Union, P. Henry Jennings.

The Governor demanded an explanation of Mr. Prior's announcement from Mr. Jennings, who said he was unable to explain it. Mr. Jennings told the Governor and later Mr. Prior that his statement was unauthorized. As a result, Mr. Prior recanted and said he had "every confidence" the membership of his organization would ratify the peace agreement on Sunday.

Training Ship Blocked

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Navy Department notified Congress yesterday a bill by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts for construction of a $1,000,000 training ship for the Massachusetts Nautical School was not in accord with the President's program. The department's finding, Walsh said, killed any chance of the bill being passed this year.

Daughters of the Union Hear Plea for End to Sectionalism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13—Abolishment of sectionalism and the cultivation of human understanding of each other are indications of "peace-time courage" which must be shown at the present time, Dr. Stewart McClelland, President of Lincoln Memorial University, declared in his address to the National Society, Daughters of the Union, 1861-1865, Inc.

The Society held its 27th annual convention here.

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected President-General of the Society. She succeeds Mrs. Theodore R. Ramage of this city as head of this patriotic organization. Other officers elected were: Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Florida, N. Y.; Chaplain-General, Mrs. Fred Farmer of Port Washington, L. I.; Director, Mrs. Allan McLean of New York City.

Dr. McClelland asserted in his address that there must be no North, South, East or West in the United States, but all must be regarded as Americans. "Let us be friends that there may be union, and we will have no fear of enemies without."

Accomplishments of Lincoln Memorial University in providing education for youth from the mountain regions of the South were emphasized by Dr. McClelland. He said the institution taught its pupils to use their hands as well as their heads, and to depend on their own efforts and initiative. About 500 young mountain folk attend the University, he said.

Col. George Chase Lewis, Commandant of the overseas department of the Brooklyn Army Base, also spoke to the Society, stressing the serious need of strengthening national defense.

Lack of such protection, Colonel Lewis declared, creates a danger not only of aggression from outside, but another civil war. He said a proper national defense at the time of Abraham Lincoln would have offset the United States Civil War. Its repetition may be avoided, he asserted, by doing away with all isms except Americanism. "If we are materially and spiritually prepared we will never have another civil war."

Air defense, the officer maintained, is "scandalously inadequate" as the country has only 96 units, but needs 9,000."

"We are not prepared now and we are in a terrible condition in the event of an emergency," was the estimate of this Army speaker.

Mrs. Watkins, in becoming President-General, declared: "Our forefathers brought forth a new nation on this continent, and they preserved it. We have much to do now to keep our homeland free."

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, April 14

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc.

Shortwave

3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Sheriff Bob"; sketch	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Vaughn de Leath, songs.	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Sports Roundup"	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Weather; sport comment	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Truckmen and the Law"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Musical Rendezvous"	News commentator	Magyar Serenaders
7:15 "Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Magyar Serenaders
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H.	"The Changing World"	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet";	Herbert Marsh's Orch
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	"The Changing World"	"Don't You Believe It"	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	"Parade of Progress";	Vallee Hour; Eric	Louis Armstrong's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Aldrich Family;	dramatization	Blore; Kay Francis in	Louis Armstrong's Orch.	The Staley Players;
8:30 Abbott and Costello;	Postmaster Gen. James	dramatic sketch; or-	Sinfonietta; Eric Dela-	dramatization
8:45 orchestra	A. Farley, address	chestra	marter, conductor	Concert Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	Library of Congress	"Good News of 1939";	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15 teur hour	Chamber Music Concert	Virginia Bruce; Melvyn	Rep. Cellar, N. Y.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	"America's Town Meet-	Douglas in "I'll Be	Atty. Gen. Frank Mur-	Local sports
9:45 teur hour	ing"; "How Can We	Suing You"; orchestra	phy; 'True Americanism'	Local sports
10:00 "Tune-Up Time";	Solve the Railroad Prob-	Music Hall; Bing Crosby;	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Local sports
10:15 Walter O'Keefe; A.	lem?" RR authorities	Bob Burns; Vronsky	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Local sports
10:30 Kostelanetz Or.	"New England Talks It	and Babin, pianists;	"Concert Revue"; solo-	Local sports
10:45 Safety Award	Over"; forum	John Trotter's Orch.	ists; orchestra	Local sports
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Bruins-Toronto hockey	Herbert Marsh's Orch
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:30 Charles Baum's Or-	"The Music You Want"	Woody Herman's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:45 chestra	"The Music You Want"	Woody Herman's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Martin Deane's Orch.

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ; Garden talk	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI news	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	"The Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"The Woman Buys"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	"Newton School Days"	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Talk; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Symphony in Jazz"
9:15 Shopping Service	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Hillbilly music
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	Household talk	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	The Gospel Singer	"Julia Blake"; sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Your Home and Mine"	"Central City"; sketch	"The Nation's School of	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	'John's Other Wife'; sk.	the Air"	Wilbur Howard Quartet
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Down the Mississippi"	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Down the Mississippi"	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Pres. Roosevelt	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Accordion solos
11:15 Scatterqood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical Calisthenics	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	"The Woman's Page"	"Music of Tomorrow"
12:00 Commentator	News; talk; musicale	"The Carters"; sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	Noonday Review	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Musical Varieties
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; W. Blau-	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"Music That Soothes"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"George and Dixie"	"The Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	Organ recital
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Concert orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	John Agnew, organist	"Classical Album"
2:30 President Roosevelt	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	President Roosevelt	"Treasures in Melody"	"Classical Album"
2:45 Vocal recital	"Betty Crocker"	President Roosevelt	Montana Meechy; orch.	"Classical Album"
3:00 News Service	Del Courtney's Orch.	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Interviews	Sport reports
3:15 Piano soloist	Del Courtney's Orch.	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Harvard - University of	Sport reports
3:30 "Music Hour: Key-	"Four of Us"	Pepper Young's Family	Chicago debate	Sport reports
3:45 board Concert	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	Harvard - University of	Sport reports
4:00 Studio speakers	Club Matinee; variety	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Chicago debate	Sport reports
4:15 "Promenade"	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports
4:30 "Promenade"	Club Matinee; variety	"Vic and Sade"	Musical Salute to Boston	Sport reports
4:45 "Four Clubmen"	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Musical Salute to Boston	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Sheriff Bob"; sketch	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Vaughn De Leath, songs	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Weather; sports	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Vincentti Salon Orches-
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Andre Maurois, talk	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	tra
7:30 St. Louis Blues	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 St. Louis Blues	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	Lewis E. Lawes' "Crim-	Lucille Manners, so-	"20th Century Music"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15 drama	inal Case Histories"	prano; Ross Graham,	"20th Century Music"	Tenor and orchestra
8:30 Burns and Allen;	Welcome Home program;	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author!" Ogden	"Silver Minstrels"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	Edward MacHugh	Orchestra; chorus	Nash, m. c.	Variety program
9:00 Orson Welles;	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Variety program
9:15 Anna May Wong;	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	'Americana in Swing'
9:30 Pearl Buck in	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days";	Will Osborne's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
9:45 "The Patriot"	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	Will Osborne's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:00 "Grand Central	Pan American Union	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Boone County Jambo-	Blanche Calloway's Or
10:15 Station"; drama	program	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	ree"; variety	Blanche Calloway's Or.
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Uncle Ezra"	Teagarden's Orchestra	Dance Music
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Sen. Robert F. Wagner	"Behind the Headlines"	Teagarden's Orchestra	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecast; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Lyle Stanton's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Sterling Young's Orch.	Lyle Stanton's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ernie Holst's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Spike Featherstone's
11:45 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ernie Holst's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Orchestra

R. I. Democrats Plan Drive With Gerry as Leader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The return of United States Senator Peter G. Gerry to the control of the Democratic organization here and the establishment of a new set-up similar to that which brought the party back into power here in 1932, after a lapse of almost 20 years, is being planned.

As the forerunner to an extensive drive for the establishment of hundreds of Gerry clubs throughout the State, a new Democratic paper will be launched here the latter part of this month or early next, under the direction of political leaders who were closely associated with the past party activities of the senior Rhode Island Senator.

The new paper, to be known as "The Jeffersonian," will be published weekly at first, but as soon as suitable facilities are provided it will be published daily, according to present plans.

Thomas J. Kennerly, former State Director of the Division of Revenue and Taxation and Chairman of the State Democratic Committee when Senator Gerry was the party leader, and Fred J. Kilguss, a member of the division and one of the former confidential secretaries of the Senator when he maintained offices here, are officers of the new corporation.

It was said that Senator Gerry would not announce his return to leadership here until next week but that when he does he will find a strong organization.

Many political observers say that the split in the Democratic Party which caused the Senior United States Senator to withdraw from the political picture here, was greatly responsible for the Republican landslide of last November. Senator Gerry took no part in the last campaign.

Music Critic Finds Good Taste Needed, Not Playing Ability

BRUNSWICK, Maine, April 13 (AP)—Absent from Olin Downes' list of a music critic's requisites today was the ability to play a musical instrument or to sing.

"A man does not have to know how to lay an egg in order to enjoy the taste of an omelette," declared the critic in a lecture here opening Bowdoin College's two-week Institute of Music.

Mr. Downes listed a few requisites of the musical critic, saying that "above all he should be born with a good ear and good taste."

In addition, he declared, the critic must know the art's literature, the culture of each century in which important music was written, and possess a fundamental knowledge of the instruments and voices.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, April 14

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:00 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:30 p. m.—"Home Towns in America," Samuel Beer.
7:45 p. m.—W1XAL Mail Bag.
8:00 p. m. — Pathways to Peace: "Mercy in Spain," Saville R. Davis.
8:15 p. m.—Elements of Aviation—"Aeronautical Meteorology," Prof. Hilding Carlson.

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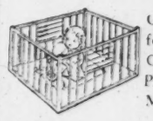
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Many summer camps advertise in The Christian Science Monitor. The camp directors will gladly give full information about their facilities and rates. They maintain desirably high standards. Look for the camp advertisements on the Children's Page, Mondays, and the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.

Worcester Seeks Ways to Lessen Old-Age Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 13—Asserting that the City of Worcester is altogether too liberal in its dealings with aged people, a survey report on the city's Old Age Assistance by the Griffenhagen & Associates organization of Chicago recommended to the City Council Finance Committee that the city adopt a stricter attitude toward children who are able to support their parents, and that the law with respect to support be enforced as the only major means of reducing the number of those receiving old age assistance.

The report pointed out that in 1932, shortly after the law became effective, there were 684 cases aided with an expenditure of $122,534, while last year the number of cases was 3,149, and the amount of aid was $881,195.30.

"Of the persons now receiving old age assistance," said the report, "11 per cent own some real estate, and 60 per cent own life insurance or have some other forms of savings."

Discussing the composition of the old age assistance case load, the report said, "It is safe to assume that many of these cases would never have become public charges except for the liberality of the old age assistance provisions.

"Perhaps one factor contributing to the situation is the feeling on the part of the applicants that old age assistance is a pension rather than public relief, and that it does not carry the stigma associated with temporary relief and other forms of public aid.

"So long as this idea prevails in the minds of the aged and of those who are legally responsible, and financially able to support them, there is little reason to expect reductions in the number of persons receiving such assistance."

Despite the vast increase in the number of cases in recent years, the report stated that Worcester still spends proportionately less for old age assistance than do other cities in the State.

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Photography—How It Is Done

Miss Mary Isenberg Demonstrating Drying Machine
Shown by the Master Photo Finishers Company at the N. E. Photographic Exposition at Boston Garden

Darkroom Secrets Revealed At Photographic Exposition

Amateur photographers who are accustomed to do little more than expose their films—with varying degrees of intricacy—are having the darkroom secrets of finishing their work exposed for them at New England Photographic Exposition which opened this afternoon in the Boston Garden Exposition Hall—to remain through Saturday.

Of course, they are not able to see much of the development of fast panchromatic and color films for which "total darkness" is strictly specified, but they can watch the operation of the fast printers which produce satisfactorily large pictures from tiny candid camera negatives, and they are shown just how washing and drying machines make it possible to turn out thousands of excellent prints in "one-day-service" establishments.

There is a lot of encouragement for the amateurs, too, in the fine examples of the work of fellow hobbyists exhibited in connection with the contest sponsored by the show management.

Visitors who bring their cameras have plenty of opportunity to use them, too. While professional photographers show just how they pose models and arrange lighting and settings for advertising illustration, the amateurs are invited to click their shutters as often as they like.

Several special applications of photography are demonstrated. The Massachusetts State Police, for instance, has arranged a display of "crime detection by photography," and the 101st Observation Squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard is demonstrating the methods used in its aerial photography.

One exhibit shows the system used in transmitting photographs over telephone wires, as is done by newspaper picture services.

This evening at 9 o'clock Franklin I. Jordan, acting for the Boston Garden and the exposition management, will make the award of prizes in the exterior class of the amateur photographers' competition. In the exterior group, the winner of the $100 first prize is Leonard MacNeill of Worcester, Mass., with his entry entitled "Lone Prairie," an unusual picture of beautiful composition showing a landscape of winter desolation. The second award of $50 in this class will be presented to Charles H. M. White of North Quincy, Mass., for his entry, "City Temple," an unusual shot of King's Chapel, Boston. Third prize of $25 goes to Walter R. Hickler of Cambridge, Mass., for his entry, "Once Upon a Time."

Private Capital Expected To Finance Hartford Bridge

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13—Connecticut may turn to private financing and the collection of tolls by a private company to secure construction of a new highway bridge across the Connecticut River at Hartford.

Abandoning hope of public grants, either State or Federal, the state commission which has been seeking means for six years to construct the span, has now entered into a provisional agreement with a firm of New York bankers who will finance the project, if legislative approval is secured.

The Legislature's Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers has scheduled a public hearing for April 25.

Connecticut has built no toll bridges for many years. If one is built at Hartford now it will be a revival of a practice that was once the accepted method of improving transportation facilities.

The first bridge over the Connecticut at this City was a toll bridge built in 1810. Early turnpikes were laid out with private funds and paid for by collection of toll charges. The theory followed then, and again advanced, is that the user of the bridge should pay for its construction and its upkeep.

The question before the bridge promoters now, however, is whether there will be enough users to pay for a $6,000,000 bridge. The new span is to be located only a mile south of the present highway bridge across the Connecticut River. Drivers who want to avoid the charge can do so by merely sticking to the old crossing.

Rejects Child Labor Ban

Once more Connecticut has refused to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The House of Representatives, refusing even to take a record vote, rejected a resolution of ratification. Similar measures have been defeated in several legislative sessions.

Produce Market Problem

Connecticut produce growers, admittedly handicapped by lack of market facilities appear to be no nearer agreement this year on where and how to set up a better market, even after a special commission appointed by former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross to study a proposal for a regional produce market with State support made its report.

The commission proposed that a State marketing authority be set up, given a $50,000 appropriation, and instructed to assist the farmers in developing market facilities. The commission would be permitted to work only with organized co-operative associations of produce growers. New Haven growers, who fear their present market would suffer from establishment of a large regional center for the sale of fruit and vegetables, opposed the bill at a legislative hearing.

Milk Law Review

Constitutionality of Connecticut milk control law will be reviewed by the State Supreme Court of Errors. Kent E. Stoddard, Hartford dealer, has appealed to the Court from a Superior Court judgment finding him guilty of violation in selling milk at retail for less than the 14 cents a quart fixed as the minimum price by the Administrator, S. McLean Buckingham. The Connecticut statute, in effect since 1933, has never been tested in the high court.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Bremen	Apr. 14	Cunard, E. Bos.	Cherbourg Apr. 20	Apr. 14 1 pm	Apr. 14 8 pm
Aquitania	Apr. 15	Cunard, E. Bos.	Cherbourg Apr. 21	Apr. 14 8 pm	Apr. 15 8 am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Lurline	San Pedro	Apr. 15	Apr. 10 4:00 pm	Apr. 10 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco	Apr. 25	Apr. 20 4:00 pm	Apr. 20 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Apr. 27	Apr. 22 4:00 pm	Apr. 22 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Pierce	San Francisco	Apr. 21	Apr. 16 4:00 pm	Apr. 16 7:30 pm
Empress of Asia	Victoria	Apr. 29	Apr. 24 4:00 pm	Apr. 24 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m., "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays, and the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

N. H. Hamlet Of 28 Persons Ready to Quit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELLSWORTH, N. H., April 13—This tiny White Mountain hamlet of 28 persons, which was once a thriving farming community, has placed its future in the hands of the New Hampshire Tax Commission.

During the years when surrounding communities have gone forward, Ellsworth has stood practically still. The 170-year-old community has no electric lights, no telephone faciilties, no stores, post office or church.

But its one public building, the joint town hall and schoolhouse, has given the community no limit of publicity. The fame of this building may be attributed to the fact that it is in practically the same condition it was at the time it was built, 125 years ago. A good many newspaper feature stories have been based on town meetings in this old building. News photographers have taken many pictures of the townspeople assembled in the schoolhouse with the long hand-made benches and the much scarred pine and maple desks. Wide, knotty boards provide the floor, the teacher's desk is on a raised platform in a corner of the single room, and old-fashioned wallpaper cover the walls.

The peak of activities at Ellsworth was reached just before the turn of the century. A population of 47 in 1800 had grown to 209 by 1880. By 1885 its two schools had 64 students and four teachers. The religious life of the community was cared for by two churches, the Ellsworth Freewill Baptist Church founded in 1799 and the Methodist church, which still stands but has not been used for a number of years.

Farming activities in the community gradually slumped. The last inventory taken by the town fathers for tax purposes showed that there were only four cows and one sheep in the community. As far as agriculture is concerned, the town is hardly self-sustaining today and as it has no industries, its debt and tax rate have increased to a point where outside help is deemed necessary by the Selectmen. So they have appealed to the State Tax Commission to take over the town's financial affairs and after the Commission has completed its studies it is expected that the 170-year-old community will cease to be a self-governing body.

Bay State Boosts Turkey Production

Massachusetts consumers will have plenty of turkey this year if turkey growers carry out present plans for expanding the industry. According to a report just issued by Ellsworth W. Bell, Massachusetts State College economist, producers are planning to raise about 25 per cent more turkeys than a year ago.

This increase, Mr. Bell points out, culminates a 10-year trend in Massachusetts which has seen turkey production swell from 61,000 birds in 1929 to 242,000 last year. If the expected increase takes place this year some 290,000 birds will be raised.

Big increases are expected in other sections of the country as well as in Massachusetts, he stated. Reports from more than 4,000 producers throughout the nation who bought or hatched nearly 3,000,000 poults last year show that expansion is intended in all major sections where turkeys are raised.

Returns from both the 1937 and the 1938 turkey crops were fairly high in relation to feed costs in most sections of the country. Following two generally satisfactory years, producers seem inclined to expand production sharply and many who produced no turkeys in 1938 are planning to raise some this year.

Dr. Prosser to Speak

The annual Inglis Lecture on Secondary Education of the Harvard Graduate School of Education will be given tomorrow evening by Dr. Charles A. Prosser, a pioneer of vocational education in the United States, and Director of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute at Minneapolis, Minn. The lecture, open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of the new Littauer Center of Public Administration at Harvard at 8 o'clock.

The Union & New Haven Trust Company
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Measuring a Molecular Film

General Electric

S. I. Reynolds of General Electric Laboratory
At work with apparatus to determine value of film as barrier to wandering electric current

Molecular Films May Prove Aid to Electrical Insulation

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Working in a realm where dust particles are mountains it has been found that molecular films of similar type to those used by Dr. Katharine Blodgett of the General Electric Research Department for producing glareless glass, may some day prove valuable for electric insulation.

Using infinitesimal quantities of various organic materials such as barium stearate, investigators in the research laboratory have uncovered many hitherto unknown properties of such thin films. They are so thin that they are expressed in terms of molecules, even though the molecules themselves measure but 1-10,000,000th inch in thickness. By electrical measurements, they have found it possible to tell to within two layers, exactly how much molecular layers there are in a given film.

According to Dr. R. H. Race of the laboratory, it takes some 1,000,000,000,000 atoms to form a square inch of film one atom thick. In order to make necessary measures, areas of only 3-1,000th of a square inch or about the size of the head of a pin, are used.

To illustrate the care necessary in making such measurements, a particle of dust on the mercury drop of the electrode used, or on the film, might cause errors as great as 50 per cent, since visible dust particles are mountains compared to the thin films.

"It would be difficult to point specifically at this time to the applications which will be made of the knowledge now being gained about the electrical properties of these films," says Dr. Race. "The investigation is really one in 'pure science'; but past experience has shown that what today is only an interesting, newly discovered fact, may tomorrow be applied in an unexpected way. Such new knowledge as this should be no exception."

For some time, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Associate Director of the General Electric laboratory has been interested in the production and study of thin films, sometimes monomolecular, or single layers, and sometimes of oriented multilayers, with the molecules of one layer all "headed" in one direction, and with those in the succeeding layer all headed in the opposite direction.

Various groups in the laboratory have been studying particularly one or another property of such films. Some have been working with biological materials to determine the implications of these new thin film techniques. It was with similarly infinitesimally thin films of barium stearate, among other things, that Dr. Blodgett of the same laboratory developed laboratory samples of glareless glass.

Bit of Old Mexico a Feature Of R. I. Spring Flower Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13—With the usual vagaries of New England April weather in evidence outside, steady synthetic sunshine shone on a bit of Old Mexico inside the Rhode Island Auditorium as the Spring Flower Show opened yesterday—to remain through Saturday.

The entire show is as nearly authentic as the season and latitude will allow. Costumed Mexican dancers and a burro with panniers add to the atmosphere of Old Mexico.

As for Mexican flora, there are lovely orchids and gourd and cactus displays. All of the exhibits have been arranged by experienced experts with carefully chosen plants and flowers.

To those artistically inclined, the patina of age achieved by Mr. William E. Brigham, the designer of the show, offers a real treat. He has done it by careful use of common materials. He challenges anyone to tell him how he made the three large bells in the church. They appear to be of copper corroded to a lovely green shade. The remarkable sense of unity that Mr. Brigham has shown in the composition of the whole show adds much to its beauty and impressiveness.

Besides these spectacular exhibits there are also a number of educational features. The several patio gardens show how to use a small space to the best advantage. Since all are staged by different committees, they show different concepts and materials. Many flower arrangement classes are proving very helpful to all who arrange flowers for home display.

Barge Aground Near Rockport

Three Coast Guard patrol boats were dispatched this morning to the assistance of the motor barge Passaic Sun, which went aground early today on Avery's Ledge near Rockport, Mass.

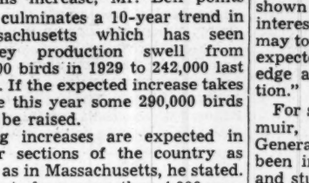
While the Coast Guard vessels were approaching the scene, the barge's owners, the Sun Oil Company, of Philadelphia, got a lighter alongside it. The crew of eight began pumping 70,000 gallons of the barge's cargo of 312,000 gallons of gasoline into the lighter.

At high tide this evening, the crew hoped to be able to float the vessel with the assistance of the patrol boats Thetis, Harriet Lane and CG 158. The Passaic Sun was en route from Newark, N. J., to Portland, Maine.

Owl 'Roped In'

PEESANE, Saskatchewan (AP)—An owl evidently mistook a rope for a snake. Grace Elliott, eight, was dragging her skipping rope along the road. A big white owl swooped down, snatched the rope and flew away.

YOU CAN DO A LOT IN 3 DAYS



A young robin certainly keeps the mother busy. *In three days a young one eats twelve times its own weight!*

THREE DAYS give you time enough for a trip to visit those friends who have been urging you to come see them. Or perhaps an out-of-town business trip is in order, or just the family's desire to see new scenes.

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Boston Baseball Fans Await Games Saturday and Sunday—April 19 Race News

Bees Arrive Back in Boston Tomorrow Morn for Week End

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—The Boston Bees were in the final stages of their exhibition tour with the American League Washington Senators today, and early tomorrow morning are scheduled to arrive in the Hub for the continuation of the Red Sox series over the week end and the opening of the regular National League pennant race at the Hive on Tuesday. They step from the train at Back Bay at 7:45 a. m.

Tomorrow is an open date on the Bee card, and most of the boys will spend the day getting settled in new quarters. If the weather is favorable, some may work out at the Hive. The city series with the Red Sox goes into its third game on Saturday, at the Hive. The fourth and final meeting of the two teams is booked at Fenway Park for Sunday.

Strong Vital Section

As he sat watching his Bees go through the motions of another exhibition at Griffith Stadium today, Casey Stengel felt certain that he was strong in the most vital section of any baseball club — down through the middle. It is an old story that a major league team is as powerful as its mid section, and in this respect the Bostonians should be as good defensively as most outfits they will meet in the rapidly approaching National League race.

Behind the plate they have Al Lopez, the greatest receiver in the majors today. Of course, Al cannot hit with some of the other backstops, but in the art of handling pitchers he stands alone.

On the pitching mound Stengel is ready. His hurling figures to be even better than last season, with Dick Errickson a year older and the added lift of a couple of newcomers. At second base is Tony Cuccinello—old reliable himself. At shortstop is young Eddie Miller, who will be one of the freshman sensations of the campaign, without fail. Tony and Eddie can make double plays around that middle bag. They will give the pitchers more support than was afforded in 1938.

In center field, backing up the middle of the infield also, is Johnny Cooney, who seems to get better the longer he stays around, despite his error yesterday. John may not play 154 games, but he will give the club the benefit of his great defensive outfielding until a more competent young man comes along.

Al Simmons, in left field, is a better defensive player than he has shown in the South. On the sandy outfields of Florida, the veteran refused to push himself. The loose footing invites trouble, and he knows as well as Stengel that those Grapefruit League games are merely conditioners. On the hard fields of the North, Al will protect his pitchers well enough behind shortstop and third base. Buddy Hassett, in right field, covers as much ground as anyone the Bees had out there last year, despite the fact that he came to the club as a first baseman.

Hassett, incidentally, is a tremendous asset to this 1939 outfit. No one appreciates him more than the manager. Buddy, although not particularly smart looking at the plate, is a big league hitter and base runner. He will give Debs Garms and Al Simmons a battle for team batting honors. And Buddy can do something that nobody on the '38 team could do consistently—steal bases. In the Stengel plan of attack, this trick looms important.

It has been written that in adding power to their weak offense of last year, the '39 Bees have sacrificed a generous portion of their famous defense. But after looking at the boys on the stouter diamonds away from Florida, this seems doubtful. In the middle of the infield and in right field they are stronger, and on the mound, behind the plate and in center field they stand at least even with '38.

New and Old Faces Due This Week End

Wide World

The Bees and Red Sox play Saturday and Sunday at National League Field and Fenway Park, respectively. 1—Ted Williams, new Red Sox right fielder. 2—Managers Joe Cronin (right) and Casey Stengel. 3—Al Simmons, veteran American League outfielder, now with Bees. 4—Jim Tabor, rookie Sox third baseman who supplants Pinkey Higgins. 5—Eddie Miller, high-priced shortstop of the Bees. 6—Buddy Hassett, former Brooklynite, who has been patrolling right field for the Bees.

American Likely to Win Annual B. A. A. Marathon

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Just as surely as though a great tocsin were being sounded, members of the Marathon Fraternity were one by one turning their eyes toward Boston today and making preparations to be on hand next Wednesday for the 43d annual running of the historic B. A. A. Marathon.

There are other Marathons throughout this country and Canada, but none which seems to hold the appeal and fascination of the Unicorn classic. Because of its tradition and prestige, many of the runners would rather be crowned with the olive wreath on Exeter Street than in the shadow of Mt. Olympus.

Only One Winner

Yet of all the entrants, which this year may exceed the record number of 286 in 1928, only one can be the modern counterpart of the ancient Greek soldier, Pheidippides, who bore the news of his country's victory over the Persians to Athens—after running the entire distance from the Plains of Marathon, 40 kilometers away.

Just who will spurt away from the starting line in Hopkinton and plod along the 26 miles, 385 yards of flat country and rolling hills to breast the tape a winner is harder to predict than it is to name the next President of the United States. So many things must be taken into consideration—the day, the runners as a whole, and each individual contestant, himself.

Pawson 1938 Winner

There is Les Pawson, who won the affair last year and who in 1933 set the course record, to be considered. Walter Young of Canada, the 1937 champion; "Tarzan" Brown of Alston, R. I., the 1936 victor, and Arlington Johnny Kelley, winner in 1935—all must be taken into account.

And then there is Gerald Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, who finished eighth last year and ended second to Pat Dengis, the Baltimore mechanic, at Yonkers last November, and Dengis, himself, who took second last year after capturing every other American Marathon, but who is a problem child this April because of illness.

More Candidates

Tom Kanaly, Director of the race for lo these many years, has still more candidates for the honor. He offers Walter Hornby of Hamilton, Ont., ninth last year, who kept up with the leaders until the arduous Newton hills; Fred Ward of the Millrose A. A., 10th, who is now working in a copper mine in Nevada, and who finished second in 1931; Lloyd Evans of Montreal, 16th, but who is improving all the time; Hugo Kauppinen of New York, 12th, a consistent runner; Johnny DeGloria of Albany, N. Y., who set the pace up to the hills when Pawson set the record in 1933, and little Duncan McCallum of Toronto, fifth in 1937.

Despite the strong Canadian contingent which crosses the border each year to plod their weary ways, it seems likely that this year's winner is to be found among one of the American boys. They have taken six of the titles to the Canadians' two since 1930, and this year have the incentive of a possible boat trip to the next Olympics.

Kelley Logical Choice

This would mean that Kelley, Brown, Pawson, Dengis, Ward, DeGloria, or Kauppinen will lead the pack. Not to be left unconsidered, if the day be warm, is the veteran Clarence De Mar of Keene Norman School, N. H., seven times winner who finished seventh last year.

Johnny Kelly is an extremely logical choice. The slender Greater Boston boy has been saving himself for this race. This spring he has purposely foregone competition in road races, and he wants tremendously to make the next Olympic team. Johnny went to the last Olympics and was the only American to finish.

Brown Coming Back

"Tarzan" Brown is a question mark this year. Following a great year in 1936, he became ill and failed to win a race in 1937, Last year he won 11 straight races over distances averaging 12 miles, and this year he defeated Pawson in the Presentation Club 10-miler, and last Saturday won the 16-mile plus race in Syracuse to set a new record. Whether he can keep it up for the longer B. A. A. distance remains to be seen.

Dengis is the mystery man. He might have won last year if he had started his sprint earlier in the race. If the wiry Welchman has recovered from his illness, he might surprise. Mel Porter of New York, fourth last year, will have to be considered if he runs. An injury suffered during training this spring, however, may keep him out.

According to Kanaly, the entry list as of today has swelled to 145, and should be well over the 200-mark by the end of the week. Entries received after Monday morning will not be accepted. "Tarzan" Brown's application, by the way, has not yet been received, although it is expected daily.

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From Sports Sidelines

And Speaking Of—

Chess

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Avery Brundage announces acceptance by International Amateur Athletic Federation of Forest (Spec) Towns' World Record of 13.7s for 110-meter high hurdles.

Three Years Ago

Baseball season opened with perfect weather on Major League fronts. Attendance for all eight games totaled 205,135 for largest opening day aggregate since 1931.

Five Years Ago

Frank Shields defeated Wilmer Allison 10—8, 14—12, 6—0 to win North and South Singles Championship.

Red Sox Now Using Spares As Regulars Head Homeward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, April 13—The Red Sox were to offer a makeshift lineup in today's game against the Newark Bears, because Manager Joe Cronin let several players return to their near-by homes for a holiday or sent them on to Boston on a morning train. Not until Saturday, when the Bees are played at National League Field, will the Red Sox be together again.

Most of the regulars will play against Holy Cross in Worcester tomorrow in the annual game with Jack Barry's team, but Cronin will not call on any of his first flight pitchers. Monte Weaver, veteran acquired from Washington several weeks ago, and either Emerson Dickman or Wayman Kerksieck will hurl for the Red Sox.

Sox Lost Prestige

The main party of Red Sox was scheduled to arrive in Boston late tonight as the spring training trip by the club came to an end two weeks after camp was broken at Sarasota. The Red Sox lost prestige on their way North, for they were soundly trounced in several games by the Cincinnati Reds.

With the opening of the season so near, Cronin continued to avoid naming his team's chances in the 1939 pennant race. "It looks as though it will be an interesting race," said the Red Sox leader, "but I don't know any more about where we'll finish than the man on the street. Of course we hope to be on top at the finish and that's the place we'll be fighting for."

Tabor Led Hitting

Of his outstanding recruits, Cronin found it easiest to praise Jim Tabor, young third baseman who gives promise of being a better player than his predecessor, Mike Higgins, who was traded to Detroit. Besides playing a fine game afield, Tabor has led the Red Sox in hitting through their exhibition schedule.

Ted Williams, 20-year-old right fielder, has been in-and-out. At times he has shown great power at the bat, but he has not hit consistently. His fielding has been better than expected, but he has not had to play a position so difficult as right field will be in Fenway Park. The Red Sox will give him every chance to make good this season.

The third outstanding rookie is Woodrow Wilson Rich, a tall right-handed pitcher who has plenty of smoke on the ball. He has not won a starting job, but if Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby, Elden Auker, or Dennis Galehouse slump, he probably will be the first called on to bolster the Big Four.

Starting Line-Up

The Red Sox and Reds will tour again next season. Bill McKechnie said after the last game that he was sorry the teams had to part, relations had been so pleasant. It was suspected that McKechnie also enjoyed beating the Red Sox with his strong Cincinnati nine. . . . Red Sox players are confident that the slump they encountered on the way North will disappear once the season starts. They blame weak hitting and loose fielding on the poor ball parks they played in. . . . Joe Cronin intends to start the season with this batting order: Cramer, cf, Vosmik rf, Foxx 1b, Cronin ss, Tabor 3b, Williams rf, Doerr 2b, Desautels or Peacock, c.

Ross Is Ready to Withdraw From Bench to Front Office

TORONTO, April 13 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs will have a couple of replacements tonight as they face the Boston Bruins in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup final play-off series, but it isn't the replacements that Manager Conn Smythe is worrying about.

The failure of the Leaf's No. 1 line—Syl Apps, Gordon Drillon and Bob Davidson—to show any resemblance to its regular National Hockey League season strength is the matter that has Smythe upset.

In the two games played at Boston this combination produced just one goal, by Apps, and two assists by Drillon.

Smythe in Huddle

Smythe took his forwards into a huddle last night to seek a solution of the difficulties and if they found the answer the Leafs may yet cause the boiling Bruins trouble.

Even if they win tonight, however, the burden now rests with Toronto. A victory for the Leafs would do no more than even the series and the scene will shift back to Boston Sunday night where the Bruins again will have the advantage.

Manager Art Ross, disclosing last night that he does not intend to handle his team's reins next year, said he was now able to sleep well for the first time since the play-offs started. The New York Rangers gave him a scare in the first series by winning three straight after apparently being licked, and Toronto added to the disturbance by taking one of the two games last week at Boston. But Ross says he is confident the situation is now well in hand.

Job in Front Office

Concerning plans for next season, Ross declared that "I am leaving behind my bench duties this season. From now on I will do my job from the front office."

The two replacements named to the Toronto squad yesterday were Red Heron of the Syracuse farm in the International-American League, for Harvey Jackson, injured in Tuesday's contest, and Don Metz, a Toronto amateur until two days ago, for Pete Langelle, badly bruised in the first three games.

New Departure In Powerboat Design

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VENTNOR, N. J.—The new racing boat being built here for George C. Cannon, New Rochelle (N. Y.) sportsman, will be a new departure in Gold Cup craft. The boat, to be among the challengers for the class championship at Detroit on Labor Day, will be powered with three 225-cubic-inch marine engines with each motor turning individual propellers.

The triple-screw racer will have a total displacement of 675 cubic inches, safely over the 600 minimum prescribed by the Gold Cup class rules. Cannon expects the new boat greatly to out-perform his Gray Goose II, which, powered with a single 225-cubic-inch engine, set up a new one-mile record of 85.923 miles an hour in that class last January.

Cannon, who is a newcomer in the Gold Cup ranks, has temporarily abandoned interest in the 225 class, and will devote his full attention to the new boat. He has sold the hull of Gray Goose II to S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J., driver, who will rename her Emancipator VIII.

Big-Time Schedule

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—University of Montana grid team isn't moping in a corner because it happens to be an "orphan" of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Grizzlies have games scheduled for next season with Washington, U. C. L. A., Arizona and Texas Tech, among others.

Around The Hub

Twilight Golf

The Twilight Four-Ball League will open its 1939 season April 27, according to the schedule released today. Golf matches on that day will find the following pairings: Brae Burn at Weston, Wellesley at Winchester, and Commonwealth at Charles River.

The Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds wound up their spring training series in a slugfest at Roanoke, Va., yesterday . . . Score: 17—14 for the Bostonians, who scored seven runs in the last of the eighth . . . Johnny Peacock drove in four of the runs with a grand slam homer . . . In the 14 games between the two teams, the Sox won five, the Reds eight, and there was one 18-18 draw . . . The Sox play the Bears at Newark today, although some of the players left right after the Roanoke affair and will be in the Hub late tonight.

The Bees took the first game of their two-day stand in Washington yesterday beating the Senators by a score of 13—7. . . . They scored seven runs in the last two innings . . . Following today's contest, the Bees hop the 9 p. m. train for Boston, arriving at Back Bay Station at approximately 7:45 a. m. tomorrow . . . The whole squad has been invited by C. F. Adams to attend the Bruins-Toronto hockey game Sunday evening at the Garden . . . The two Boston teams meet Saturday at National League Field and and Sunday at Fenway Park.

Joe McArdle of Lowel, former Fordham star, has been added to Coach Frank Leahy's football staff at Boston College, John P. Curley, Graduate Manager of Athletics, announced today. McArdle was an all-Merrimack Valley guard for two years at Lowell High, and a standout for St. John's Prep before going to Fordham. He will join the staff immediately.

Sol Schiff of New York, No. 1 ranking table tennis player in the country, Ruthe Brewer, 18-year-old holder of the Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Canadian open titles, and Jimmy O'Connor of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Florida and Cuba singles champion, are the three leading entries in the New England open tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

The Terriers lost their opening baseball game to Rhode Island State at Nickerson Field, Riverside, yesterday, by a 5-2 score . . . Navy defeated Yale at Annapolis 11-5 . . . The Boston College Eagles won the first game of their current southern trip from the University of Maryland 14-10 . . . The Terrapins made 10 errors . . . Because of cold weather the game was called at the end of the fifth inning.

Robert F. Herrick, '90, of Boston, has donated two new eights to Harvard's stock of shells at Newell Boat House. The Crimson now has nearly 30 vessels in its fleet.

Northeastern and Lowell Textile varsity baseball teams were scheduled to meet at Huntington Field this afternoon in the Huskies' opening game. Dave Gerry of Topsfield, Charlie Foster of Lynn, and Ed Colt of Roxbury were due to work three innings apiece for Northeastern.

Although informal drills have been held for several weeks, candidates for the 1939 Yale varsity football team officially reported to Head Coach Ducky Pond yesterday.

G. C.

Rolling Pucks

The Leafs and Bruins are at it again in Toronto tonight.

Regardless of the importance of this fourth Stanley Cup game the announced retirement of Art Ross as bench manager of the Bruins is the subject most under discussion. He stepped out of bench duty once before and it was not satisfactory.

At the time he served as front office man Frank Patrick handled the team. That scheme broke up a lifetime friendship between Ross and Patrick and it is doubtful if the present Bruin manager ever will be satisfied to let someone else handle his team.

Ross has proposed Cooney Weiland as manager according to reports. Weiland has been assisting Ross all season, is smart enough, and if he can handle men he should be a success.

All reports and rumors indicate that Eddie Shore just never will be considered as manager of the Bruins and that is the one aim of the big fellow—to manage a major league hockey team. No one takes Shore's ambition seriously and yet, all things considered, there is no one on the club more deserving of a chance.

This managerial situation may bring about quite a change in the entire team. Weiland probably will play no more hockey and there are other veterans on the club about ready to give their sticks away as souvenirs.

Harvey Jackson, left winger of the Leafs, has not been given much attention in Toronto in recent seasons, but the minute he was forced out of the line-up the Toronto forces magnify his absence. Jackson is big, fast, and smooth, and would go well with another team and a play-making center.

Next month the National Hockey League will hold its annual meeting here in Boston, and, as usual, it will be secretive and closed. It is possible that the matter of a new president will come up. Art Ross would like the job and Frank Calder probably is about fed up.

This Boston-Toronto series has not compared with past play-off affairs between the two. There is something lacking and it may all be due to too much play-off. The Bruins went through seven hard games with Rangers, following a 48-game schedule, and enter their 11th play-off game tonight. Too much of a good thing.

Web Morse

Indiana Huffman Family Has Three Cage Captains

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—Vernon, Marvin and Gilbert Huffman are known to the home folks as the "captains of basketball."

Vernon, the eldest, set the pace by serving as co-captain of the 1936-37 Indiana University squad.

Marvin was elected captain of the 1939-40 Indiana team.

Gilbert, the youngest, entered the University of Tennessee and as a sophomore in the season just closed was one of the outstanding players in the Southern Conference and was chosen captain for next season.

The trio started playing at New Castle High School. Vernon and Marvin are guards, Gilbert a center.

Women's Basketball

MONTREAL, April 13 (CP)—Montreal Olympics, Quebec Senior Women's Basketball champions, looked forward with confidence to the Eastern Canada Championship Series with Toronto Consuls, Ontario Champions, starting here Saturday.

They gained some of the confidence Tuesday night by holding the powerful Rochester, N. Y., Filerets in check for more than half the game before bowing 65-48. The United States girls led 27-24 at half time of the exhibition contest.

Three-Year Club

MAUI, Hawaii (AP)—A group of swimmers has been formed here to restore the island natators to their former high place. Members of the "Three-Year Club" must sign a pledge to practice daily, be in bed by 10 o'clock every night and abstain from smoking and from alcoholic beverages for the next three years.

Naismith Frowns On Hoop Changes

TORONTO, April 13 (AP)—New rules being introduced into basketball "are slowing down the game," Dr. James Naismith, Canadian-born clergyman, doctor, and physical education instructor, who invented the game, told a gathering of coaches and players yesterday.

Dr. Naismith said the game as he planned it included four main principles, designed to eliminate roughness as much as possible. These were: No progress with the ball while it was in a player's possession; horizontal goals to eliminate difficult goal shooting; ball was anybody's while in play to encourage fast movement; and no bodily contact by checking or cross-checking.

"Nowadays just because a rule is new it is thought that it must be good and old rules are sneered at," he asserted. "They are slowing down the game and running counter to nearly every principle we laid down in those early days."

Amateur Hockey

WINNIPEG, April 13 (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in concluding its Silver Jubilee Meeting here yesterday by resolution objected to conforming with a demand of the international body, Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, that the C. A. H. A. cease relationships with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

The American body is not recognized by the L. I. H. G.

Executive officers were empowered to continue negotiations with the A. H. A. of U. S.

In this connection President W. G. Hardy read a letter received from Paul Loicqu of Brussels, L. I. H. G. President, authorizing the C. A. H. A. to continue its negotiations with the A. H. A. The letter replied to one from Dr. Hardy objecting to the original L. I. H. G. demand.

Hollywood Stars Open Their New Baseball Stadium on Gilmore 'Island' May 2

Los Angeles Angels Team to Beat

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Early-season play in the Pacific Coast Baseball League has pointed up the 1938 pennant winner, the Los Angeles Angels, as the team to beat, and the recharged Hollywood Stars as the team to watch.

The first week's play ended with the Angels leading the league, 8 won and 2 lost; tied for second with the Portland Ducks were the Stars, 6 and 4. While both Portland and Hollywood were lower-division clubs last season, the Stars must be given the edge as the surprise team, since it took the seven-game series from the invaders, 4-3.

Big Day for Stars

May 2 is the big day for the Stars, for it is the date on which they are to open their new stadium on Gilmore "island," the Madison Square Garden of the West. The "island" is unincorporated territory surrounded by the City of Los Angeles. It has grown into the West's leading sports center largely because of the comparatively low tax rate and because of an ideal location in the midst of a population with entertainment money.

Capital of the "island" is Gilmore Stadium, the horseshoe-shaped stand which has been used for the single week in which the Stars had to have a home grounds before their new part is ready Other uses of the Stadium range from rodeos to professional football. Also on the "island" is Pan Pacific Auditorium, now used as an ice rink.

What had been touted as a weak team rose up to unexpected heights, and experts are "explaining" the showing as due to the local money which has supplanted the San Francisco money behind the Stars, and as due to the enthusiasm of a team about to have a home grounds for its very own for the first time.

Cobb Heads Syndicate

Replacing the Fleishhacker interests, which had juggled the Stars in their days as the Mission Reds of San Francisco along with the regular San Francisco Seals, is a syndicate headed by Robert Cobb, head of the world-famous Brown Derby restaurants of the film capital, and husband of Gail Patrick.

The new stadium, by its situation in the "island," has become an essential "living space" to Hollywood interests, so Hollywood has "annexed" the site, although it is in the fifth block south of the avenue which is recognized as the border between the city's section known as Hollywood and the city proper.

Out to Beat '38 Figure

Genial Bob Cobb has vowed to beat the Angels' total attendance by 50,000 this season. Estimates range as high as 700 per cent as the amount of increase in comparable attendance between the figures for last season and for the first part of this season.

Night ball isn't to start until "warm weather." This may mean June or July, although it was 91 during the Hollywood-Portland series here. The new park is equipped with lights, of course.

Women "Free"

As for women "free," the Angels are sticking to their policy of charging women only on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. The catch is that on ladies days there is a 15-cent service charge, for a "tax ticket."

The new park is designed to profit on recent experiences with the building of two newest parks, at Seattle and San Diego. Hollywood is placing home plate 35 feet from the front boxes, which then rise in 12-inch tiers for unhampered view. First and third bases each are but 20 feet from the stands. The foul lines extend 335 feet to the fences; deep center is thus 400 feet away. The fence is to slope outward, thus making higher hits necessary, but veterans agree that Wrigley will still be harder for home-run hitters.

Robert K. Shellaby

Tommy Henrich's Brother Gets Trial in Baseball

MASSILLON, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—The House of Henrich handed over its No. 2 hopeful to the baseball world today in the person of 20-year-old Charley, younger brother of the New York Yankees' Tommy.

It took him from a boiler factory and sent him eight miles eastward to the nearest organized baseball club—the Canton Terriers, Mid-Atlantic League farm of the Boston Red Sox. Workouts begin Saturday.

Shorter and Lighter

"They'll give you a chance to play ball," said Edward M. "Pa" Henrich. "Show them what you can do."

Shorter and a little lighter than his elder brother, Charley is a product of Canton and Massillon sandlots. He hit .363 in 40 semi-pro games last summer. An outfielder, he throws and bats from the left.

"But he thinks right," "Pa" Henrich explained.

By signing with Canton, Charley eventually may get a chance in the same circuit with Tommy, who rose to the American League via Zanesville, Ohio; New Orleans, and Milwaukee. Charley, however, spurned a proffered contract with Akron, a Yankee farm, "because I want to be strictly on my own."

Another Getting Ready

Meanwhile, another Henrich hopeful—Arthur, 17—raked the lawn and prophesied he'd "be ready for the majors in a year or two."

"Pa" reported No. 3 "looks like a sure-fire first baseman."

The other founder of the Henrich dynasty was almost, but not quite, non-committal.

"I hate to see the boys go like this," said "Ma." "But my goodness, they've broken 13 garage windows already this spring."

Cyclone Golfing Prospects Best In Ames History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—The best Cyclone golf team in history is in prospect at Iowa State College. The 1938 season was the best on the Cyclone records, but Coaches Hugo Otopalik and Ben King look for a much better team this spring.

Iowa State lost only one dual match in nine last year, the lone loss coming by a one-point margin to Minnesota, Big Ten champion, at Minneapolis. The Cyclones fell far below top form in the Big Six Conference meet, however, and finished third behind Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Three of the four regulars and all the reserves from 1938 are back this season. Capt. Billy Hall, former state amateur champion from Boone, sets the pace on the Iowa State squad. The stocky junior ace was unbeaten in singles competition last spring and finished third in the Big Six, three strokes behind the individual medalist.

Bob Schreiber, Des Moines, and Russel Vifquain, Ames, both juniors, are the other two 1938 letter winners. Bob Cooper, Boone, and James Brodt, Sibley, are the other veterans.

Best of the newcomers is Tom Hoak, stellar Des Moines sophomore. Former state junior champion and state amateur medalist, he holds the Wakonda course record in the capitol city with a 66. Another promising candidate from Des Moines is Walter Neumann, experienced senior.

The Cyclone golfers open a nine-match schedule with Oklahoma here April 17, on the 18-hole Iowa State College course.

Forty Gymnasts In Chicago Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Forty of the most proficient college gymnasts in the country, representing nine schools, will compete for honors in the national collegiate meet at the University of Chicago Saturday night. Chicago will defend its national title, won last year.

Defending champions will compete in every event, and one newcomer is expected to better the world's record in the rope climb.

Ray Belardi, of Army, has already ascended the twenty feet of hawser in 3.8s. to tie the world mark. Bob Sears, another West Pointer, who won the event last year, will also compete. Sears will also defend the horizontal bar title he won last year.

Pacific Coast League

(Baseball Standing)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	10	2	.833
Hollywood	6	6	.500
Portland	6	6	.500
San Francisco	6	6	.500
Seattle	6	6	.500
Oakland	5	5	.500
San Diego	5	5	.500
Sacramento	2	10	.167

Results April 12

Los Angeles 9, Portland 5.
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6. (10 innings).
(Night Games)
Oakland 9, Seattle 4.
Sacramento 9, Hollywood 7.

College Baseball

Fordham 7, Princeton 2.
Army 7, Vermont 1.
Navy 11, Yale 5.
Boston College 14, Maryland 10.

Texas Baseball League

Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0 (11 innings).
Shreveport 7, San Antonio 3.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa, postponed, cold.
Beaumont 4, Houston 3.

College Lacrosse

Yale 8, C. C. N. Y. 5.

Rideouts Enter Penn Relays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 13—The Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, of North Texas State Teachers College, will make their final appearance in the annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 28 and 29, on Franklin Field, their coach, Charles Sportsman, announced in a letter to H. Jamison Swarts, director of the meet.

In addition to the famous brothers, Sportsman has entered nine other members of his track team in three relay races and one special event.

Texas Time

The freshman relay team of Cecil Redd, Bill Terry, John Jackson and Edward Rogers, timed in 3m. 19s. in the annual Texas Carnival, will compete against the outstanding first year teams from many sections of the country.

If the yearlings maintain their speed when they compete on Franklin Field, the record made in 1930 by a Pennsylvania quartet of Bill Carr, Olympic 400-meter champion in 1932; James Healey, Jack Edwards and Howard Jones, may be broken. The Red and Blue team was clocked in 3m. 19.2s.

The Rideouts will run on both the four-mile and the distance medley teams, the former on Saturday and the latter on Friday. On the four-mile team they will have as their teammates John Sahling and Robert Hanna and on the distance medley team, James McDaniels and Harvey Bryant.

World Record

Last year the Rideouts, teamed with Chrisman and Morgan, established a world's record for the distance medley, running the 440, 880, three-quarters and mile in 9m. 59.4s. Sportsman believes this year's combination will be as fast, as the record-holding one.

The four-mile team will go after the record of 17m. 16.1s., made by Indiana in 1937. Sportsman bases his hopes for a record on the performances of the four-milers in meets this spring. Wayne was clocked in 4m. 14.2s. at Fort Worth on a heavy muddy track. Blaine has twice been clocked under 4m. 15s., while Sahling can do 4m. 20s. and Hanna, 4m. 25s. Their combined times would indicate a 17m. 15s. four-miles.

Jim Bone, a pole vaulter, who did 13ft. 1in. in the Texas Relays, is the only member of the team who will compete in a special event.

Great 1939 Group of Rookies

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the greatest groups of young players the circuit has come up with in 30 years—that's Henry Pierpont Edwards' opinion of the 1939 American League rookie crop.

Edwards, the league's popular public relations counsel, has just returned from his 30th consecutive spring baseball jaunt. The last 10 he made in his present position, and previously he had taken 20 trips to the southland as a Cleveland newspaperman. He's seen hundreds of youngsters "bloom brilliantly" in spring training and fade just as quickly come June or July.

Has Seen Hundreds

"I've seen too many promising ball players fail to produce once the major-league season started to 'go overboard' on any single player," Edwards said, "but I'm convinced this year's American League first-year crop is destined to go down as one of the finest in the circuit's history.

"Last year there were about five outstanding first-year men in the league—Jim Bagby, Boston pitcher; Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder; Joe Gordon, New York second baseman; Joe Krakauskas, Washington pitcher, and Sam Chapman, Philadelphia outfielder. This year we should have twice that number make outstanding showings."

Here are the players Edwards thinks have the best chance of developing into stars: Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, and Woody Rich of Boston; Joe Gallagher, Charley Keller, and Warren Rosar of New York; Frank Croucher and possibly Fred Hutchinson, Detroit; John Berardino, St. Louis, and Walter Masterton of Washington.

Notes From Book

A few notes from Henry's rookie book: Connie Mack, Athletics' manager, says Bill Nagel has the finest pair of hands he's ever seen on a young third baseman, and that Nagel is going far. . . . Veteran baseball men believe Dixie Parsons, the catcher Detroit optioned to Toledo for regular work this season, has enough to become a second Bill Dickey. . . . Pitchers John Kramer and Louis Tost, St. Louis, and Henry Pippen of Philadelphia need only experience to make them big league regulars. . . . Outfielder Barney McCoskey has a bright chance of being the first Detroit boy in years to clinch a regular job with the Tigers. He has plenty of power and may be in the outfield when the season opens.

Strong Finish

© S. F. Skilton

The worsted breaks. And with it the British amateur running record for 25 miles on the track. Frank Harmer, shown here, is only the second runner whose name appears on the record books for a British "best" beyond 10 miles in the last quarter century.

U. C. L. A. Coed Poloist

Wide World

Barbara Rand, who has played No. 1 on the polo team of University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Rand has a national woman's rating of three goals, which is close to the top among women players. The Bruins, however, are seeking a replacement for her, because the University of Southern California is said to have objected to her being a member of the U. C. L. A. team.

And Talking of . . . Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Deeds Over Distances

LONDON—Behold today, in Frank Harmer, of the Herne Hill Harriers, the second amateur runner who has set up a British track record for a distance more than 10 miles during the past quarter of a century. The first was Ernest Harper, who lengthened the two hours record to 20 miles 1,604 yards at Glasgow on Sept. 18, 1933. Well, Harmer ran 25 miles. And, by striding a hundred times around the cinderpath at Motspur Park on a most unpleasant afternoon, he reduced the best British mark for such a journey by 24 seconds. Making it 2h. 29m. 5.4s.

Fashions change in record-breaking, as they do in most things else. Which helps to explain the longevity of the distance records established by those indefatigable gentlemen whose ambition it was, in a more spacious athletic age, to do a "best ever" for journeys that took them round and round a track until they could scarcely have known whether they were coming or going.

"Ceiling"

Since 10 miles became established as the longest championship race on the track there has been no competitive urge to make people run any further, and 10 miles has become what airmen would term the "ceiling." Excepting for a few people who have had special reasons for trying to improve upon the old-timers' performances.

Our friend, Frank Harmer, is one of these people. And his special reason is to be found in the fact that the Herne Hill Harriers are celebrating their Jubilee this year. To this end several special features figure in the famous club's 1939 program. One of them being the attack by Harmer and six other well-known runners upon the 25 miles record put up in May, 1913, by one of the most famous Herne Hill Harriers—the late Harry Green.

This man carried the familiar red and black hoops of Herne Hill to prominence in many races before the World War, and he held the British record for 2 hours running (20 miles, 952 yards) until Ernie Harper, little North Country Robot of modern times, beat that by 652 yards six years ago.

In the chronicle of such feats, the name of Frank Harmer—a 24 years old Civil Servant employed at the Mint, where Britain's money is manufactured—is now sandwiched between those of G. Crossland and J. A. S. Squires, who returned their "bests" for 20 miles and 30 miles in 1894 and 1885 respectively.

40 Miles

The oldest of all the British track records still standing—those for 15, 20, 25 miles, one hour and two hours are the only ones beyond 10 miles listed as "official" by the British Amateur Athletic Board—is 4h. 46m. 54s. for 40 miles, by J. E. Fowyer-Dixon at Birmingham on Dec. 29, 1884. Next in seniority comes Squires's 3h. 17m. 36.5s. for 30 miles at Balham on May 2, 1885, and then 1h. 2m. 43s. for 12 miles by Sidney Thomas at Herne Hill on Oct. 22, 1892. Followed by Crossland's 1h. 51m. 54s. for 20 miles at Stamford Bridge on Sept. 22, 1894.

With two exceptions (Harper's 1933 run and 6h. 13m. 58s. for 50 miles by E. W. Lloyd at Stamford Bridge on May 19, 1913) all the rest of the British records for distances exceeding 10 miles were accomplished in the year 1902. All in the same run on the same day, July 21, by the same man, the great F. Appleby, at Stamford Bridge. They are 1h. 9m. 27.2s. for 13 miles; 1h. 14m. 52s. for 14 miles; and 1h. 20m. 4.6s. for 15 miles.

World Records

It would be unforgivable of me to leave you with the possible impression that Britishers are the only people who have had this peculiar distance-running habit. Such is not the case. For the world's records for distances more than 10 miles approved as "official" by the International Amateur Athletic Federation bring into the story the names of athletes from the Argentine, Finland and Italy. Like this:

Distance	Time	Runner
20,000 meters	1h. 4m. 0.2s.	J. C. Zabala, Argentine
25,000 meters	1h. 22m. 28.2s.	M. Marttelin, Finland
30,000 meters	1h. 40s. 57.6s.	J. Ribas, Argentine
11 miles 1,648 yards	1 hour	Paavo Nurmi, Finland

And that is that. Or quite enough of that, anyway, for today.

Exhibition Baseball

Results April 12

By the Associated Press

At Greenville, Miss.: New York (N) 12, Cleveland (A) 8 (10 innings).
At Kansas City: St. Louis (A) 12, Chicago (N) 7.
At Roanoke, Va.: Boston (A) 17, Cincinnati (N) 14.
At Washington: Boston (N) 13, Washington (A) 7.
At Paragould, Ark.: Chicago (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 2.
At Charlotte, N. C.: Brooklyn (N) 9, New York (A) 7.
At Birmingham, Ala.: Philadelphia (N) vs. Birmingham (SA) cold.
At Atlanta, Ga.: Detroit (A) 10, Atlanta (SA) 6.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.: Chattanooga (SA) 4, St. Louis (N) 3.
At Greenville, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14, Williamsport (EL) 13 (10 innings).
At Spartanburg, S. C.: Philadelphia (A) 2nd 10, Spartanburg (SA) 10 (7 innings).

A Comparison

NEW YORK (AP)—Only twice in the past 14 years has the National League pennant winner repeated. On the other hand, only twice in the last 14 years has the American League pennant winner failed to repeat.

College Tennis

Virginia 9, Michigan 0.
Rutgers vs. Princeton, canceled.

Alfa Romeo First Auto Entered For Speedway Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—An Italian-built Alfa Romeo speedster with the veteran Babe Stapp at the wheel and Bill White as the sponsor became the first entry for the 1939 international 500-mile race on May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In selecting Stapp as the pilot, White, a familiar figure in the sport for more than a decade, chose a driver whose extensive experience in distance racing makes him an instant threat for a sizable chunk of the $100,000 in awards ready for distribution when the checkered flag has been waved. Records of the Speedway show that Stapp was first graduated to the "big show" in 1927, when a White-entered Dussenberg captured first place in a surprise finish.

Always a Threat

The following year Stapp at the wheel of a Miller finished in sixth place and each year thereafter he has been on hand, always a threat but dogged with a streak of hard breaks he hopes this year to conquer. In 11 years of Speedway racing Stapp has driven a total of 1,705 miles in sweepstakes competition and has collected $2,200 in prize money, exclusive of consolation awards.

Over as many years as Stapp has been in the game, Big Bill White has come to be known as one of the most loyal devotees of the sport. With his stable of latest racing creations, White has come to the event each year from his native California intent on demonstrating to the public the best that can be obtained in machines and pilots. Last year he selected Stapp to pilot one of his machines, the McCoy Auto Service Special, but mechanical difficulties placed the car out of the running after 54 laps.

New Challenge

As the first entry in the 1939 event, the Italian-built creation to be piloted by Stapp gives the race an international touch and offers a new challenge to the builders of American machines which have dominated the 500-mile field for years. The Alfa Romeo was brought here originally for the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island and attracted the immediate attention of White.

Last year it was driven here by Rex Mays, California flash, and its capabilities are best demonstrated by the fact that it started in the outside position in the first row. Mays qualified the machine at an average of 122.845 miles an hour for the 25-mile run, which has been reduced to 10 miles this year. The machine is supercharged and of 181-inch piston displacement, just two cubic-inches within the maximum displacement for supercharged mounts. It has eight cylinders in a row, a 3-inch bore and a 3.02-inch stroke. With alcohol as a base fuel the foreign creation is rated as one of the fastest ready to be entered.

Tar Heels Tie Up Tennis Semifinal

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13 (AP)—University of North Carolina tennis players spread-eagled the field yesterday and tied up every place in the semifinals of the North and South tennis tournament.

Charles Rider, A. U. N. C. student from Forest Hills, L. I., produced the only surprise with a 3—6, 6—4, 6—1 elimination of a teammate, Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Florida State champion.

In semifinals today he will meet another schoolmate, Wilson Rood of Brooklyn, N. Y., who defeated Donald Buffington, a Duke University student from Atlanta, Ga., 7—5, 6—4.

Carlton Rood, Wilson's twin, won in quarter-finals over William Rawlings, another State University performer, 6—8, 6—2, 6—1.

Rood, No. 1 player on the North Carolina team, will play the winner of a quarter-final match between Ed Fuller of Salem, Mass., and Frank Farrell of New York. Fuller was No. 1 on the U. N. C. team last year and Farrell is a member of this year's combination.

Fuller reached the quarter-finals with a hard third-round victory over the veteran Lawrence Rice of Boston, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Capablanca Wins Game

HASTINGS, England April 13 (AP)—Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba, former world chess champion, was the first to win a game yesterday in the opening round of the annual Easter chess congress opening here. Capablanca defeated G. S. A. Wheatcroft, of London, in 20 moves.

A draw was recorded between H. Golombek and E. G. Sergeant, both of England, after 22 moves. Others were paired as follows: Sir George Thomas, England, vs. Salo Flohr; P. S. Milner-Barry, England, vs. Paul Keres, Estonia; Vera Menchik, England, vs. M. Najdorf, Poland.

The Menchik-Najdorf game ended in a draw as did the game between Keres and Milner-Barry. Thomas and Flohr adjourned after 68 moves.

Oshawa Takes Second

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—Oshawa Generals defeated Edmonton Roamers 12—4 here last night to take a two-game lead in the finals for Dominion Junior Hockey championships. Oshawa won the first game of the best-of-five series Monday night 9—4.

College Golf

Boston College 11½, Washington and Lee 6½.

Par Figures Are Ridiculous In Face of Expert Pro Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Corcoran, just in from the winter golf circuit, believes this country's professionals have reached such a point of perfection that par, as it now is figured, is an utterly outmoded standard.

"There's just no sense to it," said the tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association. "During this winter's tour, when the boys played for $115,000 in prize money, the winners were eight and 10 shots under par in every 72-hole tournament. There's no reason to believe they can't do it every time.

Golf a Business

"And why do they beat par? Because golf, with them, is a business and a profession. They work at it eight hours a day. Would you believe it, after Jug McSpaden had shot his round of 59 down in Texas, he went right over to the practice tee and worked there for two hours? You can't beat fellows like that and par can't either."

Corcoran, for the last few years, has been working on what he feels is the best solution. He believes it's one that will have to be accepted before par becomes utterly ridiculous.

Holes Differ

"Take two holes on a golf course today. One is 350 yards, the other 415. On the present yardage basis, par for each is 4. Yet the 350-yarder is straightaway, no out-of-bounds on either side of the fairway, no traps to speak of. Jimmy Thomson could get home off the tee, with one of his extra-specials. The 415-yarder, on the other hand, is heavily trapped, with out-of bounds to the left of the fairway and beyond the green, and with a pond guarding the approach to the green.

"According to this system of mine, the first one might be given a value of 4. But with that as a basis, you'd rate the second one at four and four-tenths—4.4. Then, by totaling your figures for each hole, you'd get your 18-hole par of 69, 71, 72 or whatever it was."

Pros So Expert

Because the professionals have become so expert at their work, and because there are so many of them—veterans like Henry Picard, Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, younger stars like Byron Nelson and Sam Snead, promising newcomers like Ben Hogan, Clayton Heafner and Dutch Harrison—Corcoran is sure the pros can keep the U. S. open title to themselves for many years to come.

"There's no amateur threat any more. Only two—Bobby Jones and Johnny Goodman—have broken through in the last 20 years, and it may be another 20 before another amateur gets in. Even the best of them don't, perhaps can't, give golf half the time a pro devotes to it."

U. S. Sailors Beat Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13 (AP)—United States yachtsmen defeated Bermuda in their annual international one-design class series yesterday when they won their fourth straight race by the slender margin of 8¼ to 18 points. Bermuda took the first two races.

Herman F. Whiton's Ginch, sailed by Briggs Cunningham, showed the way home to three other U. S. boats and the four Bermuda entries in the final of the series. The race was sailed in a wind that freshened from 15 m. p. h. at the start to 25 m. p. h. at the finish.

After a false start, Cunningham got Ginch away with the leaders and kept her either in front or near there all the way. Joseph L. Merrill's Feather, with Bill Cox at the helm, broke a halyard and the sails went overboard in the first reach and then had trouble with her spinnaker near the finish after closing in on Whiton's boat.

When Feather faltered the last time, Cunningham sent Ginch out in front to stay. She finished 52 seconds in front of Feather. Then came the four Bermuda entries followed by the other two U. S. boats, Donald Miller's Brendy and Robert M. Stanley's Grilse.

Order of finish and finishing times:

Ginch 12:24.07; Feather 12:24.59; Zephyr, James Pearman, Bermuda, 12:26.45; Teaser, Vincent Frith, Bermuda, 12:27.02; Coquette, Bayard Dill, Bermuda, 12:27.07; Undine, Roderick Williams, Bermuda, 12:27.10; Brendy, 12:27.14, and Grilse 12:27.17.

Layton Wins Twice

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Johnny Layton, representing Hartford, triumphed twice yesterday over Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., in the world's three-cushion billiards championship series. Layton won the afternoon match, 50 to 33 in 45 minutes and at night, 50 to 42, in 65 innings.

The high runs were Layton 8 and 4, Thurnblad 4 and 5.

Exeter City Wins

SOUTHEND, England, April 13 (CP Cable)—Exeter City defeated Southend United 1-0 in an English Football League, Third Division match played here yesterday.

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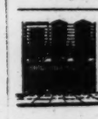

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Dublin Spring Show Portrays Eire's Advance

Exhibitors to Occupy All Space Available for Trade Displays

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Industry has come to stay in Eire, it will be shown at this year's Dublin Spring Show, May 2 to 6. The variety and quality of goods on the stands at Ballsbridge will be evidence that the industrial era, which has grown up in the past six years behind tariffs erected in the economic war with Britain, is not going to wane now that differences between the two countries have been settled.

This 1939 show is the biggest ever held. All space available for trade purposes, totaling some 227,300 square feet, has been booked up. Extensions to Pembroke Hall provide increased accommodation for agriculture.

The Royal Dublin Society, which organizes the fair, has a record of more than 200 years' service to the nation, through its cultural as well as its economic influence. Probably its continued success is largely due to its having kept outside of politics. In this respect its shows resemble the Rugby football encounters between England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland.

Boundary questions and other problems are forgotten then, and, just as Ulstermen and Southerners play football side by side in a united Ireland team, so at the Dublin Spring Show the North joins with the South in showing their finest products and all forget their differences in admiration of a length of Donegal homespun or a piece of Belfast linen, or some skillful piece of cottage craftsmanship, or a fine actioned horse from Tipperary.

Craftwork in the Making

Features of this year's show include an extensive exhibition of country crafts organized by the Irish Homespun Society. There will be working demonstrations of thatching, bacon curing, creel and basket-making, sheepskin curing, spinning and weaving, curragh (primitive fishermen's boats) making, and iron work. Workers are being brought from various parts of the country to show their skill, and a Ceildhe Band from Leitrim will play Irish music.

A special attraction will be the Wight Riders—a touring troupe of 10 who will give trick-riding displays. They must be pretty good, say Dubliners, for the exhibition authorities to book them in a country which produces some of the finest horsemen and jumpers in the world, and where what the man-in-the-street doesn't know about horses is barely worth mentioning.

There is a long list of prizes for cattle, sheep, pigs, children's ponies, poultry, and dairy produce.

Goal of Self-Support

The present national policy is aimed at making the country reasonably self-supporting. This is based on the assumption that a declining population has been associated with declining industry in the last half of the nineteenth century.

It is pointed out that at the beginning of the last century the population of Ireland was 5,000,000 and of England 9,000,000. In 40 years these figures rose to 8,000,000 and 16,000,000, respectively. Since then, however, the population of England has almost trebled and that of all Ireland has halved.

So today Eire, with a fertile soil, has the lowest density of population in relation to agricultural land in Europe and it is said the lowest marriage rate and the lowest marrying age in the world. The national policy aims to remedy this state of affairs and at the same time to raise the standing of living generally by a substantial increase in the industrial population.

There may be discussion—as is always true in Ireland—of whether Eire should manufacture a large part of its own industrial necessities or whether it should concentrate almost solely on producing what it seems best suited for, namely, cattle and other agricultural produce on the most luscious emerald grass to be found anywhere in the world.

Great Advance Already Shown

But the fact is that Eire's economy has already undergone a big change. The fine display on the stands of the Spring Show will provide eloquent testimony to the visitor of the achievement of this industrially youthful country.

Less than a decade ago the Irish Free State, as it was then, although a food-producing country, was importing half its requirements of flour, three fourths of its sugar consumption, most of its wheat, and large quantities of other forms of food.

Today Eire produces almost all its requirements of wheaten flour, some 80 per cent of its sugar, about one third of its wheat needs, and importation of such items as bacon and butter has practically ceased. Considerable difficulties have had to be faced in bringing this about. Prices have tended to rise, and there have been shortages of certain commodities at different times, notably butter.

Meanwhile, more than 800 factories and workshops have been established all over the country for home industries. In boots and shoes 16 per cent of requirements were manufactured at home in 1931; 92 per cent in 1937. Imported clothes cost £5,336,046 in 1931, and £1,140,663 in 1937. Employment in Irish-made clothing increased from 6,000 to 11,486 in five years; in hosiery it rose from 1,154 to 4,881 in the same period.

Towns Known by Products

Considerable progress has also been made with production of building materials, cement factories, iron and steel, and cotton. Names of towns and villages have become associated with different articles—safety glass from Nenagh, elastics from Ennis, wallpaper from Kildare, tires and tennis balls from Cork, cutlery from Droichead Nua, typewriter ribbons from Trim, nails, wires, and screws from Limerick, pottery from Carrigaline, razor blades from Enniscorthy, radio sets from Waterford, asbestos from Athy, and gloves from Tipperary.

This industrialization has been financially assisted by the Government Industrial Credit Corporation. At the same time Irish investors, large and small, have subscribed more than £7,000,000 for industrial issues. It is claimed that a balanced economy has been secured.

It seems probable that as a result of the Anglo-Eire trade agreement, which is not yet fully implemented, industry in Eire will be subjected to a finer sieving so that uneconomic or inefficient ventures will not be encouraged to survive just because they were born on the crest of a nationalistic wave. But industry on the whole seems to have a secure future.

The glittering trade stands in Ballsbridge show grounds, however, must not be allowed to distract attention from what is still the main concern of the Spring Show—namely, agriculture. With half its population relying on farming for its existence, Eire's wealth comes primarily from its grazing lands. Britain is by far the most important market.

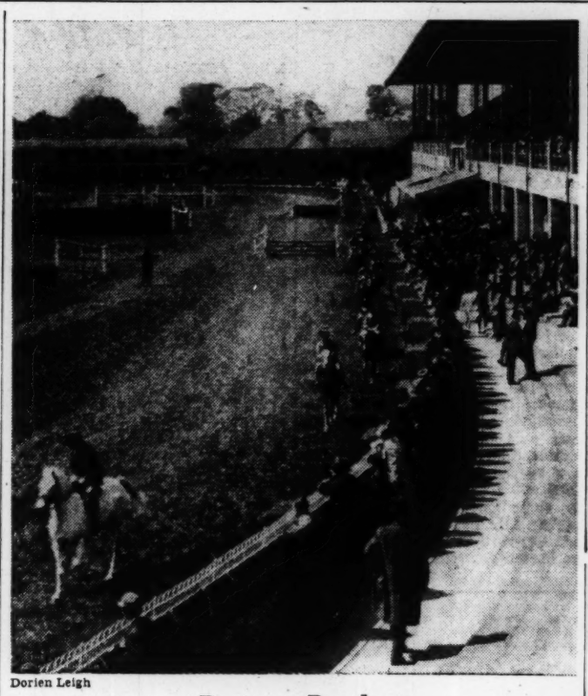
Some disappointment has been expressed that the agreement with England has not produced more immediate benefits for Eire's farmers. Better prices have been obtained for cattle, but the numbers exported have not increased much.

If the aim of raising the standard of living of the farmers so that they can absorb the products of the new industry can be achieved, then brighter times lie ahead for the land worker and the city folk alike.

Meanwhile, the Royal Dublin Society has carried quietly on with its work of furthering agricultural research.

And what a delightful place the show grounds can be in spring! They are only a short tram ride from the center of the city and yet are on the fringe of the countryside with the Dublin Mountains as a background to the jumping arena.

There's a charming freshness in the green of the trimly clipped trees; a band plays a haunting Irish melody, and when the band stops there's the music of the Irish brogue all around. There goes a little girl taking the jumps in the pony class with the coolness of a seasoned cavalry officer. And if you want a bit of real drama you should listen in on a horse sale.



Dorien Leigh

Ponies on Parade

Children parade in the Pony Class at the Dublin Spring Show.

Spring Show Aids Kindness Efforts Of Eire Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Animals all over Eire are gainers from the Spring Show because the Dublin Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals finds its stand there one of the most effective means of furthering its kindness campaign.

The Society's display is of considerable practical as well as humanitarian value. For instance, smiths visiting the stand can see a shoeing exhibit and hear an expert lecture on shoeing for modern road conditions. It is recognized that many country smiths do not fully realize the changed conditions, and Ireland is a land where the horse and donkey carts still far out-number motor vehicles.

In fact the sharp clop-clop and rumbling wheels of countless two-wheel contraptions over the cobblestones and smooth macadam and concrete is one of the most striking features of this country to a visitor from a more motorized land.

Practical measures taken for the benefit of horses and donkeys include provision of drinking troughs, first-aid facilities, and inspectors to see that the animals are fit to work.

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Informality Keynote for Visit to President of Eire

Dr. Hyde Played Big Role In Nation's Development

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—The unexpected is found at every turn in Ireland. Viceregal Lodge, Dublin, is an example. In this Georgian mansion where British Viceroys formerly upheld the pomp and dignity of the British crown there now lives in simple informality Dr. Douglas Hyde, poet President of the newborn Eire.

Of English ancestry, Dr. Hyde is responsible as much as any man for freeing the people of the 26 counties from English rule. He is a Protestant; head of a Roman Catholic State; a modest intellectual who shunned politics and advancement all his life, but has now gained the highest reward for his cultural inspiration which guided the nation's fight for freedom.

On all sides in his house and grounds are reminders of that sovereignty which Eire has cast off—pictures of Kings and English aristocrats on the walls, trees planted by former monarchs in the garden. Embarrassing to nationalistic musings, you might think. But Dr. Hyde shows complete detachment from them and welcomes visitors from England and elsewhere with a friendliness and courtesy difficult to match.

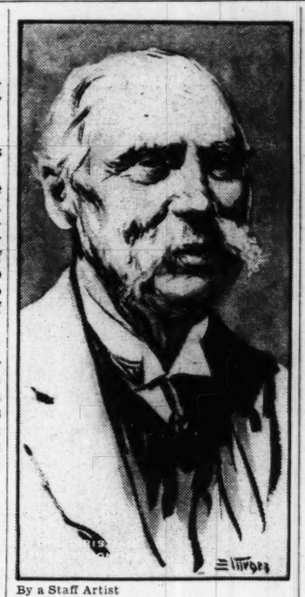
The lack of enthusiasm of the President, and of Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister, for formal entertaining is said to be the despair of diplomatic representatives of other nations in Dublin, who, so the story goes, have to resort to entertaining each other to show off their decorations.

There is certainly a marked contrast between the imposing invitations which used to be issued from Viceregal Lodge and one which Dr. Hyde sent out to associates of his in the language revival movement. It was in Gaelic and the translation reads:

Dear Friend—If you have nothing better to do An Craoibhin (Gaelic pen name of the President) will be very pleased if you will come to tea and other things on Saturday next, at 4:30.

P. S.—He specially hopes you will come.

On a recent visit to Dublin I spent the better part of a morning chatting with the President about the Gaelic Revival and being shown round his grounds. Viceregal Lodge stands in 1,700-acre Phoenix Park, one of the finest public parks in the world. In the old days the Lodge and its private garden bristled with sentries and hurrying officials. Rich Viceroys, like Lord Wimborne, used their private incomes to maintain a lavish scale of entertaining. The social whirl reached its climax when George V held a coronation ceremony in Dublin in 1910.



By a Staff Artist

Dr. Douglas Hyde
President of Eire

A Study in Contrast

The contrast was almost unbelievable when I drove to the Lodge on this fine spring morning in 1939. There were just two policemen at the gates to prevent unauthorized people from entering. For several hundred yards up the drive a hare loped alongside the car and others could be seen within view of the house.

A porter opened the door and I waited a short time in the hall where the most conspicuous ornament was a small bag of golf clubs standing in a corner. They explained the little red flags dotted about the grounds, which I had noticed on the way up the drive, and had contrasted with the national tricolor—green, white, and orange—hanging above the house where once the Union Jack flew.

Peace and quietness reigned over the whole place. No wonder the hares played fearlessly around just outside the house. I remembered the President liked old tweed caps and homespuns better than tall hats and cutaways and I speculated as to whether I was about to see him in those jazzy stockings with streaks of colored lightning on them which I had noticed in a picture and which had struck me as neither poetic nor presidential, but rather the quaint whim of a very human being.

But my thoughts were interrupted by Mr. Michael McDunphy, the typical suave secretary of people in high places. We entered the President's spacious room. Dr. Hyde, in a dark suit and not his favorite tweeds, came forward to shake hands.

Dignity of Professor

He has the dignity of a professor rather than the poise of a statesman.

Because of the modesty of his bearing and manner, it is not easy to realize in Dr. Hyde's presence the extent of his power in building up the present Eire. But what a romantic and eventful story lies behind his appointment as the Nation's nominal ruler!

His ancestors made their home in Ireland with a grant of confiscated land from Queen Elizabeth. They were to produce a descendant whose whole life was devoted to a successful termination of that landlord system which was the root of all Irish troubles.

As he grew up in his native Roscommon he became more and more convinced, through his association with the local peasantry, that Ireland was being ruined by Anglicization. As he saw it, the Irish people were becoming less Irish without being made more English. They would not be Anglicized and were consequently drifting between two civilizations.

Founded Gaelic League

By means of the Gaelic League, which he founded, he fanned the dying embers of nationalism and fired once again the mysterious genius of the people. Poet, author, and playwright himself, he inspired other poets, authors and playwrights to new vigor in uniting all revolutionary sentiment in a common front. As President of the Gaelic League, he toured the United States in 1905, winning widespread sympathy and support.

After this he set about introducing the teaching of Irish in the schools. But the fight for freedom was being taken into the hands of politicians with the accompaniments of force, revolt, and civil war. In 1916 Dr. Hyde resigned the presidency of the Gaelic League because of the political form it was taking under the influence of the Sinn Fein group.

What he had started, however, could not be stopped. Internal political feuds threatened to divert the nationalistic advance, but the cultural foundations which he had given to the movement survived.

So here we were sitting round the fire in easy chairs, with Dr. Hyde's kindly, smiling face bearing no trace of the animosities born of the bitter struggle for freedom.

We discussed the youth movements of other countries like Germany and Italy; always he deplored the influence of politics.

We always returned to books in our conversation. He showed me some of the most prized volumes of his collection and it seemed that the new Eire had been built on these books.

Renaissance in Irish Drama Reflected in Work During '38

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN — The long overdue first festival of Irish drama was the chief Irish theatrical event in 1938. It was held in the Abbey Theater from Aug. 6 to Aug. 20 and the attendance included many prominent in the theater life of Britain, the United States, the Continent, and even Japan.

The program, arranged to illustrate the development of Irish drama from its earliest days in the 'nineties of the last century down to the present hour, was as representative as possible in the time available. Lennox Robinson, who was in charge of the festival, threw out a hint that there will be other festivals and that the gaps left by last year's event will probably be repaired.

Visit to Athens

Sixteen plays were performed. These included Dr. Douglas Hyde's "Casadh an tSugain" (The Twisting of the Rope)—the first play ever written in Gaelic, and W. B. Yeats' last dramatic work, "Purgatory."

Another notable event of the year was the visit of the Gate Theater Productions to Athens, where, on the invitation of the Greek Government, they appeared in repertory at the Royal Theater, which is the National Theater of Greece. The Dublin players were the first English-speaking group to receive such an invitation and their work, individually and collectively, stirred the Athenian critics to enthusiasm.

Only ten new plays by Irish authors were produced in 1938. Of these the Abbey was responsible for eight and one each goes to the credit of the Gate Theater Productions and Lord Longford's company.

Unquestionably the outstanding play of the year was Dr. Yeats' "Purgatory." Inserted into the festival program as a last-minute decision, it was given only one performance but it was later revived, slightly altered, and performed for a week with a longer work. The theme is that all wrong-doing must be atoned for. The language of "Purgatory" is at all times worthy of a great poet.

The "New Poor"

The fact that the Gaiety Theater abandoned Variety and returned to its original policy of bringing over the best English artists and companies establishes very definitely that the theater is regaining popularity in Ireland and not just in Dublin. The established authors are finding their material more and more in the social life of the middle classes and discovering therein problems crying out for attention and solution. Irish life today, particularly among better class people of moderate means, is becoming more and more complex.

Tragedy often lurks behind fine hall doors, with their polished mountings, of houses in good residential sections. The dramatists, with a sense of delicacy, have been slow to probe but they are beginning to realize that tactful exposure may be the best remedy. Lennox Robinson, in "Church Street," and Andrew Ganly, in "The Dear Queen," have given glimpses of the concealed agony of the "new poor" and, if they have clad it in the garb of light comedy, they have not failed to set their hearers thinking. Where they have entered, others will follow and a new and poignant phase in Irish drama is expected to develop.

Irish audiences, too, have cast aside much of their puritanism, and they have become more tolerant. The reception given to O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," superbly produced and acted at the Gate, bore testimony to the new attitude.

From whatever viewpoint, the Irish theater may be said to be in a more prosperous condition than it was five years ago.

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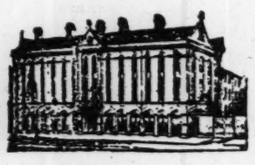
SEEDS HARDWARE  GARDEN TOOLS
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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Chalet in the Forest

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Four

When his companion declared that it must be Zano approaching, Michael assured him that he had still time to decide what course he should pursue.

"Are you going to play the spy for him, or are you not?" he asked.

"I am afraid of him," Leon half pleaded, "and I am under a pledge."

"No pledge which entails dishonor is binding," Michael assured him. "Come! Face up to Zano with me. Let him understand quite clearly that you have done with him."

"I dare not. I dare not," whimpered the strange youth, and before Michael realized what he was doing, he turned tail and ran, like some terrified animal, into the darkness of the forest.

Left by himself, Michael crouched behind a thick bush, waiting breathlessly for the cart to emerge round the last bend of the track. Then, convinced of its destination, he paused in two minds, uncertain whether to follow Leon or to step out boldly and face the consequences.

He could see now that three men accompanied the cart, two trudging at its tail while the third drove. There was no mistaking the height of this third man, or the stoop of his shoulders, though, this time, he was clad in the foresters' jeans, with a coarse woolen shirt, and dark cap.

"Zano!" thought Michael, and suddenly his mind was made up. He would go after Leon and persuade him, by some means or other, to come back and wash his hands of the whole business.

A Swift Memory

Unseen, he crept away, but before he was out of earshot he heard the three men shouting for Leon. Himself, he dared not call the fugitive's name, nor make more sound than that of a hare in the undergrowth. Thus, noiselessly, he searched, but without success until, chancing upon a roofless hut, he found his quarry inside.

With extraordinary patience and forbearance, for he was by no means patient by nature, Michael set to work to overcome Leon's fears. He was beginning to make some progress, he thought, when he suddenly remembered that all the sketches and photographs of the frontier had been left in the house. He looked at his companion, measuring him with his eyes.

"Leon," he began again, very gravely, "if Zano gets hold of your photographs and your sketches, are you sure that he can use them to this country's damage?"

"I am sure," Leon said, trembling. "Why, otherwise, should he have compelled me?"

"You don't want to play the spy, Leon?"

"No, no! All along I have hated it."

"Well, it isn't too late."

"How do you mean?"

"That there is still time to undo the damage."

A new light had risen in the other's face.

"Oh, if I could!" he cried piteously.

"Thank goodness," said Michael to himself, "he's beginning to show some manliness at last!"

Aloud he said, quietly, "Suppose I help you?"

Leon stared at him out of wide and incredulous eyes. "But it is not for you," he said. "Zano is dangerous, dangerous. Why should you do this?"

"Why should I interfere on your behalf?"

"Yes," muttered Leon.

"Perhaps I wonder myself," Michael replied, smiling a little. "But all the same I intend to. As soon as it's completely dark we'll go back, and I'll creep into the cellar while you keep guard. I won't attempt to bring out the cameras, because they would hamper me if I had to make a run for it; but I'll collar the photographs and sketches. I left them all together in the same wallet."

"But if Zano has them already!" groaned Leon.

"Let's hope he hasn't. I don't expect he would trouble to look for them since he will be expecting you back at any moment."

"But if he has found them, and gone?"

"Time to consider that when we're up against it," growled Michael.

Night's wings had closed round the lonely house in the forest where three men were waiting in grim and growing impatience.

"He is bound to be back soon," their leader kept repeating.

"You don't suppose he has decamped?"

Three Impatient Watchers

"Not he. He wouldn't dare! Did he know I was coming? Of course not. He has been delayed, but he'll find his way back, and then we'll take his work and be gone. He will be carrying the stuff on him for safety, but his cameras and sketch book—have you searched for them?"

"Everywhere."

"What of the cellar?"

"You told us of no cellar!"

"You will find it underneath the stone steps at the back."

The two rose, grumbling, and the man who called himself Zano leaned back in his chair to wait their return.

Had Leon's courage not failed him, all might have been well. Had he kept to his post when the two men came out of the house, making, as he might have judged well enough, for the garden door leading to the cellar, he could have conveyed the warning to Michael. But no sooner did their torches show, flashing in front of them, than he broke away from his concealment and fled once more, leaving Michael, who had just entered the cellar and had slipped the wallet into his pocket, no chance of getting out undetected. He heard the approaching footsteps too late, and the next instant he was facing the intruders.

A Slippery Quarry

Assuming him to be Leon, the two men were about to demand the material for which they had come, when, like a flash, he dodged between them and vanished into the night, leaving them standing in the cold gloom of the small place, looking at one another in bewilderment.

What did the strange lad's behaviour mean? Except for a couple of cameras and a few fittings indispensable to a dark room, their torches disclosed nothing, and returning to the front of the house they reported what had occurred.

Realizing that his plans had been thwarted, Zano sprang to his feet.

"We must catch that thief!" he cried, but his associates held him back, arguing that the boy they had seen must have been Leon.

"Leon!" he scoffed, "Leon would never have the courage."

"Yet it was a lad who ran from the cellar," they persisted.

"Say, rather, that being startled out of your wits you let the shadows play tricks with you!" Zano retorted angrily.

"But we carried our torches."

"A fig for your torches!" he scoffed.

The men looked suddenly alarmed.

"Then it was one of the foreign agents who, undoubtedly, has accomplices near at hand."

"What matters?" Zano cried. "He shall never escape me!"

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Michael Ennis, an English lad, had just gained from Leon the true explanation of his presence in the deserted Alpine chalet that belonged to Michael's father, when noises of someone approaching caused the intruder to exclaim that it was undoubtedly "Zano," the man whose agent he was. At first, Leon tried to pose as a newspaper photographer who had stumbled on the deserted dwelling and made his headquarters there. When Michael broke into the cellar and found photographs of strategic places on the frontier near by, he confronted Leon with the facts. Leon confessed that he was gathering the information for the use of an agent of a foreign power.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"You don't want to play the spy, Leon?" he asked.

Meet the Prize-Winners

By Peter White

Well, here we are, announcing the names of the prize winners in the two higher age groups in the Contest. But first, I want to thank you all for the fine manuscripts you sent in. It was great to see the way they came in, some even arriving by air mail at the last minute so as to be sure to get in with the March entries.

And I can tell you it took some pretty good judging to decide where the awards should go. Besides the awards, we are making Special Mention of some very good papers, and we hope that we shall hear from you all often again in this Contest.

Many thanks, too, to all the readers who sent me fan mail. I wish I could answer all your letters, for I enjoy every one of them, but I know you understand that this office is a very busy place, so I have to thank you all together in this way.

Now about the awards! You have probably noticed already that the name of the winner in group one, for papers submitted by children under 12, was published on The Children's Page last Monday. There was also a special award made because so many of our very small readers took part in the contest.

In group two, 12 to 14-year-olds, Jessie Witteman, 13, of Beacon, New York, won the award for an essay on the panda, which, as you all probably know by this time, is one of the least known animals in the world. Jessie's prize, "The House in No-End Hollow," by May Justus, is being mailed to her today. It is a very interesting story about a family of two girls and a boy who lived in the Tennessee mountains. We hope she will enjoy it.

Here is Jessie's essay:

How I Came to Know More About Pandas

A panda, before I read the article on pandas (on The Young Folks' Page), was always a big mystery to me. Having read a book about these fluffy teddy bears, I was aware that such an unusual animal existed. The story dwelt mostly on the frailness and delicate constitution of these healthy looking animals. However, very little was mentioned about what was in his diet.

Being often called a baby, I took it for granted he was fed milk and mashed vegetables, sandwiched in between with water whenever baby panda felt like having some. Usually such valuable babies are spoiled, and, naturally I thought he was, too, probably being given whatever his kingship desired. Such, however, is not the case, as I soon learned after reading the very interesting article on pandas.

It really is a mystery to me how a panda can eat so little, and yet grow so fat. This is one thing about the article I can't understand. In order to gain 180 pounds within a year, Pandora must eat something beside what was on that list.

"What you haven't is what you want," is an old saying, but—What good is the possession of something extraordinary when you don't know where to find it? Last year I went to the Bronx Zoo in New York City. Maybe I saw Pandora, maybe I didn't. Most likely I didn't, not knowing she was there. Reading the article, "Pandora Charms Her Audiences," supplied me with the information that such a fascinating well-behaved teddy bear is so near my home. Upon my next visit to the big city I hope the opportunity to see Pandora will be afforded me.

* * *

Yes, it does seem astonishing, Jessie, that Pandora is expected to reach almost her full growth next year. The article did not say she would gain that much weight "within a year," but that she was expected to reach it some time next year. When we consider that she weighed only 13 pounds in December, 1937, when she was two months old, and weighed 120 pounds 14 months later, when the article was written, we see that she is a fast grower.

We make Special Mention of Jane Hoffmann, 14, of St. Albans, New York, who wrote an interesting essay on the series of articles on writing published a year ago, entitled "Paging the Young Author"; and Fairy Belle Kramer, 14, of Wichita Falls, Texas who submitted an excellent summary of the article, "Post Boys of Old England."

In group three, the 15 to 17-year-olds, Jacqueline Clark, 15, of Fort Worth, Texas, won the award for an excellent paper describing her impressions on reading the serial story "Five Bushel Farm," by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Her prize, "Phantom on Skis," by Helen Girvan, is being mailed to her today. It is a tale of two New York girls who spent a mid-term holiday skiing in the Laurentian Hills.

On "Five Bushel Farm"

The story of Sally, Andrew, Uncle Joseph, Aunt Nannie, and their pioneer friends is an interesting and picturesque account of typical pioneer life. Throughout the story the author has been careful to give an accurate description of these hardy pioneers who contributed so much to the building and founding of a united democratic nation.

This story brings into view the full spirit of co-operation of pioneers in helping one another with difficult tasks; the willingness to help, and the unselfishness with which each task was met. These settlers united together as a group, and helped Uncle Joseph with his problem of house-raising. To them it was a gala affair, where no one thought of not lending a helping hand. The men did the building, while the women watched with admiration the skill of the busy group.

After hours of labor and frolic, the women summoned the men to an inviting dinner, which was heartily enjoyed by all. During what might be called a feast, everyone laughed and joked together—a contented, well supplied group of colonists. Is it any wonder that the early settlers were able to set up a stable form of government, by the people, for the people, and of the people?

Coming again to the story, one stops to realize the significance of such a catching title, which rouses the reader's interest. This title has been cleverly chosen by the author, as it makes the reader wonder what a "Five Bushel Farm" could be. Reading the story, one finds in the last chapter what the term, a five bushel farm, refers to.

After the house-raising, Sally is asked to name the new cabin, so she quickly replies, "Let's call it Five Bushel Farm." Although not many of the colonists knew why, it was because Uncle Joseph had promised to pay the Indians, whose land it had been, five bushels of cornmeal a year as the price of the land. So ends a delightful, entertaining story of the simple, happy colonists who did so much for the advancement and growth of a new nation, which has become great and prosperous.

* * *

We make Special Mention of Dorothy Weihrauch, 15, of Houston, Texas, who wrote a very interesting essay on the story "Duiker's Quest"; and Fern Fugman, 15, of Aurora Station, Ohio, for an excellent summary of "Five Bushel Farm."

We noticed that many of the contestants, particularly in the higher age groups, had chosen to write summaries of stories or articles they had read on the pages. Many of the summaries were fine, but we give a higher place to manuscripts which describe the writers' own thoughts and opinions about what they read, because this shows more original work.

Already the manuscripts in the April contest are beginning to come in, and we look forward to lots of pleasure in reading them. We hope that many of them this month will be from boys. We haven't mentioned it before, but—girls actually carried off all the March awards. Now you fellows, this won't do! So hurry up and send us in some fine papers that the girls will have to hustle to beat.

Who Wants to Compete?

Girls and boys who read The Young Folks' Page and The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to compete in a monthly contest for the best letter or essay submitted in each of three classes of entries. Three good books will be awarded in this contest every month—one for the best letter or essay chosen from those sent in by girls and boys from 15 to 17 years of age; one for the best submitted by girls and boys from 12 to 14 years of age and one for the best sent in by children up to and including 11 years of age.

In the letters or essays, you may write about any stories or articles that have been published on either of the Monitor's junior pages. Or, you may send us reviews or criticisms of any book you have read that has been reviewed in the book review columns of either of the junior pages.

Manuscripts should give your own impressions or opinions of the stories. They should be neatly written, on only one side of each sheet. Manuscripts submitted by girls and boys from 12 to 17 years old should be from 200 to 300 words. Those submitted by children under 12 years old should be from 150 to 200 words long.

Every manuscript must be countersigned by a parent or other responsible adult, certifying the writer's age and that the paper was his or her own unaided work.

Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned, and every girl or boy who submits an entry must do so with the clear understanding that the judge's decision will be final.

If none of the papers submitted in any one of the classes, in some particular month, are good enough to deserve an award, the award will be withheld for that month.

Any girl or boy who reads the junior pages of the Monitor is eligible to compete, except those in the immediate families of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Entries in this contest should be addressed to:

Peter White's Contest
Junior Department
1 Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Manuscripts received in this office by the afternoon of the last day of every month will be considered as entries for that month. Announcements of the successful contestants will be made during the following month, as soon as the entries can be assembled and judged.

The Three B's in Music

By Nicolas Slonimsky

When taking an examination, a high school girl, to the question, "Who are the three B's in music?" replied, "Bach, Beethoven, and Berdi." Of course she meant Verdi, the great Italian opera composer, although his name does not begin with a B. The correct answer is Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. These names of three great musicians happen to be in correct alphabetical order, as well as chronological order. Ba comes first, Be next, and Br. last.

Bach established the new language of music, and for the first time used all the twelve major and twelve minor keys. Beethoven gave full expression to great ideas in music, and created symphonies, which made drama out of music, even though without using a written story. Johannes Brahms wrote music very closely following Beethoven's symphonic thoughts, but his counterpoint came directly from the brook of all scientific music, from Bach. So the question who are the three B's of music is not so strange as it seems.

Of course, it is just a coincidence that their names, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms all begin with the same letter of the alphabet, and that they are all great German composers, but this coincidence makes it easy to remember the greatest names of German music.

Those who see Brahms' picture for the first time will probably be impressed most of all by his flowing beard. Brahms is the only one of the three B's who was photographed as well as painted from life. He appears in these pictures and in the memory of those who knew him as the very opposite of Beethoven. He lived a quiet life in his favorite city of Vienna, and enjoyed the friendship of people in all walks of life, not exclusively musicians. Vienna seemed to be the best place for Brahms to live and he dwelt there at the best time.

Beethoven's Vienna

Beethoven, too, lived in Vienna, but his Vienna was full of rumblings of war; Napoleon was then the menace of the world. Beethoven's Heroic Symphony was dedicated to Napoleon before Beethoven knew that Napoleon had made himself emperor instead of defender of the common folk. When he found that out, so the story goes, Beethoven tore up the title page with the dedication.

Brahms' symphonies have no program, no story. Brahms' music is what is called absolute music, which attends to purely musical business without trying to tell a story or conjure up a romantic vision. But the form of Brahms' symphonies is close to Beethoven's, and farther away from the classical example of Mozart. Brahms wrote four symphonies, and his first symphony is often called "Beethoven's Tenth Symphony" because it follows Beethoven's spirit so faithfully.

To remember the keys of these four symphonies, write "cold DAYS FREEZE ears." The first letter of each word will give you the key of each symphony: C, D, F, E. Those that are in minor keys are written in small letters, those in major keys in capital letters. So the four Brahms symphonies are written in C minor, D major, F major, E minor.

Key to the Symphonies

It is more difficult to invent a device to remember the keys to Beethoven's nine symphonies, but we will try: "CAVE DWELLER'S EFFIGY BAFFLING clue FOR ALERT FRENCH detective." This is the best we can do, but if you have a better one, send it in. The double F in EFFIGY and BAFFLING stands for Flat, so Effigy means E flat, and Baffling B flat. Seven out of Beethoven's nine symphonies are in major keys. Only the fifth and the ninth are in minor, and that is why we wrote "clue" and "detective" in small letters. Taking the first letter of each word, we can now write out the keys of all Beethoven's symphonies: C major, D major, E flat major, B flat major, C minor, F Major, A major, F major, D minor.

A schoolboy once said, "Brahms wrote a chamber of music." Of course, he meant a lot of chamber music. Chamber music is living-room music, that is, music which can be played by just a few musicians at home. In olden times, chamber music was written especially for the entertainment of royalty. Nowadays, chamber music is played in concert halls as well as in private homes, but the word "chamber," which means a room, clearly shows its origin.

The music of Brahms has not the light touch of Mozart and Haydn. His symphonies are very serious, very deep, and he is often accused of heaviness. Only in his Hungarian Dances does he show gaiety and humor. A music critic who was very much against Brahms said that instead of "Exit in case of fire," one should put the sign "Exit in case of Brahms" in all concert halls. But now, when the radio has made concert halls out of private homes, and great music can reach so many millions, Brahms is more popular than ever, on the air as well as in concert programs. This proves that Brahms wrote not only for musical scholars, but also for the great masses of people who feel the heartbeat of truly great music.

(This is the eighteenth article in this series on the history of music, which is appearing on this page on the second Thursday every month.)

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Business and Industry

$10,936,841 Deficit Shown by 22 Big Steel Units in '38

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—During the year 1938, 22 leading steel companies, representing 92.5 per cent of total ingot capacity, incurred a $10,936,841 net deficit, after all charges but before dividends, according to a survey by the magazine Steel. In 1937, the same producers reported a $211,479,861 net profit.

Total income, before deducting bond interest, was $22,061,470, compared with $241,938,183 in 1937. Last year's total income, insufficient to meet funded debt interest, indicates 0.57 per cent return on total capitalization. This was the lowest since 1934. In 1937, the 22 companies earned 6.07 per cent on total capitalization. Highest return in recent years was in 1929, when 9.88 per cent on capitalization was reported. Most severe loss was in 1932 at 2.85 per cent on capitalization.

Taxes Are Less

Taxes paid by 21 of the 22 companies totaled $94,514,280 in 1938, against $159,992,152 in 1937 for the identical 21. Last year's taxes amounted to more than four times the companies' aggregate earnings on total capitalization, and were approximately twice the preferred stock requirements.

Total capitalization was $3,848,059,550 in 1938, compared with $3,984,383,189 in 1937, a reduction of $136,323,639. Aggregate surplus for all the companies was reduced $91,159,935, although eight of the companies made additions to surplus accounts. Funded indebtedness increased $164,580,306, from $681,069,821 to $845,650,127.

Number of common shares outstanding increased from 33,477,252 to 34,171,336 their valuation decreased from $1,781,998,030 to $1,569,756,693. Preferred shares valuation increased from $729,310,910 to $731,812,237.

Sales Decrease

For 18 companies reporting, operations averaged 39.3 per cent of ingot capacity in 1938, compared with 71.5 per cent in 1937. Net sales of 19 companies totaled $1,015,773,603, a 39.2 per cent decrease from the 1937 figure of $1,670,958,840. The leading producer, however, did not report net sales.

Net loss per ton of ingot capacity averaged 17 cents last year, contrasted with a 1937 net profit of $3.30.

Net loss per ton of ingots produced averaged 59 cents for 18 companies reporting; in 1937, the same companies earned $4.38 per ton of ingots produced.

Total assets for the 22 producers were $4,205,487,617, compared with $4,420,105,857 in 1937. Current assets were $1,232,763,683, compared with $1,207,793,633. Current liabilities were reduced from $293,170,590 to $208,357,665.

Bell Telephone Co. Must Revise Rates On Intrastate Trade

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pennsylvania Superior Court has upheld a ruling by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission directing the Bell Telephone Company to revise its intrastate toll rates to conform with interstate rates over comparable distances.

In an opinion written by President Judge William C. Keller and concurred in by all members, the court said:

"We think the evidence in this case justifies the finding by the Commission of unreasonable discrimination on the part of the Bell company and that the order is not unreasonable or arbitrary."

The Commission issued the order March 15, 1938, charging there was "unreasonable discrimination" against intrastate patrons and directing the company to fix intrastate rates to conform with the interstate toll charges of the parent company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The Bell company estimated the reduction in intrastate rates would cost $600,000 gross or $463,000 net annually.

Says Republic Steel Corp. Profits Small in Quarter

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., told stockholders the company had made a little money, but "not very much," in the first three months of this year.

He said that if war rumors would stop, "I think we would have a pretty good business in 1939."

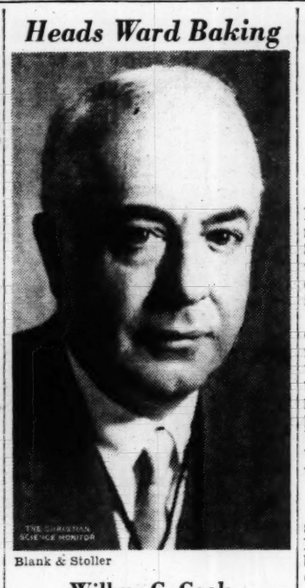
"If we do have war," Mr. Girdler continued, "the steel business may be better or worse. I don't know. I know that Republic Steel Corp. does not want to make any money out of war, but if it should come we will do our best in our way for the Government and the stockholders."

Crider Agency Suspended Year Under Stockyards Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said it had suspended the Crider Brothers Commission Company as a marketing agency at the Kansas City, Mo., stock yards for one year, effective April 18.

The department's action was taken as the result of a hearing held in Kansas Ctiy last October. The department said the hearing showed that the company had collected, in violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act, resale commission on shipments of live stock sold to buyers in Ohio and Illinois during 1936 and 1937.

Heads Ward Baking



Blank & Stoller

Wilbur C. Cook

Elected President and a member of the Board of Directors of the Ward Baking Company. Mr. Cook resigned as Vice-President of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., New York investment bankers. He has had a long experience in the merchandising and advertising fields, and was one of the owners of George L. Dyer & Co., advertising and merchandising counsel.

New Brazil Money Rulings Seen Aid To U. S. Exporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department has disclosed that Brazil has adopted new currency exchange regulations which appear to facilitate payment for goods purchased from the United States.

Officials recalled that the Export-Import Bank recently lent Brazil approximately $20,000,000 to pay off debts to American exporters.

The Commerce Department said the new regulations reduced restrictions on exchange of foreign currencies for milreis to the status existing before November, 1937, when President Vargas tightened currency transfers at the time he modified Brazil's coffee control plan.

The new Brazilian decree provides that 30 per cent of the foreign currencies received by Brazilians for payment of exports of Brazilian goods shall be allocated to "official exchange" which would be available for Governmental purposes. The remaining 70 per cent, apparently, would be available to pay for foreign goods imported into Brazil and for other purposes. A third class of exchange was established from the proceeds of tourist expenditures, but the foreign money received from the tourists, apparently, is restricted for the use of tourists.

Western Utility To Recapitalize

CHICAGO (AP)—Central & South West Utilities Company, largest unit in the Middle West Corporation network, is drawing plans for recapitalization, President Gail Belden revealed in a report to stockholders.

Mr. Belden said the proposed recapitalization would eliminate dividend arrears and provide a simple corporate structure. No definite plan has been approved yet by the directors or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

With total assets of $200,963,091, the company has a capitalization consisting of 3,371,486 common shares, 133,250 shares of $7 dividend preferred stock, 117,400 shares of $7 prior lien preferred stock, and 11,500 shares of $6 prior lien preferred stock. Preferred stocks of subsidiaries are shown on the consolidated balance sheet at a total of $48,282,426.

The company reported consolidated net profit of $2,916,879 for 1938, compared with $2,718,343 for 1937.

Central and South West, through its operating companies, serves 721 communities in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Glove Official Is Found Guilty Under Wage Law

NEW YORK (AP)—A vice-president of Picardy Mills, Inc., one of the nation's largest glove manufacturing firms, was fined $15,000 in the first criminal prosecution in New York under the Federal Wages and Hours Act.

The defendant, Nathaniel Breath, 29, pleaded guilty to withholding $1,700 in wages due three girl employees, none over 19 years old.

Federal Judge Robert A. Inch suspended $12,000 of the fine on Mr. Breath's promise to repay his employees.

Steel's Finished Shipments In March Above Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—March shipments of finished steel products by U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiaries totaled 767,910 tons, compared with 677,994 in February and 572,199 in March last year.

March shipments were 89,916 tons more than the preceding month and 195,711 more than the like 1938 month.

Shipments of the first three months of the year totaled 2,235,209 tons, a gain of 669,965 over 1,565,244 in the first quarter of 1938.

Bank Auto Loans May Force Lower Finance Charges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Banks now handle less than 10 per cent of all automobile financing, according to Standard Statistics Company, and while the proportion may well increase, only a relatively small gain is in prospect.

There has been considerable questioning as to whether or not finance companies would continue to get as large a proportion of the available financing as in the past, says the report. Bank competition is definitely increasing, but it is still a factor of relatively moderate over-all importance.

Not Adapted for Work

Except for a few institutions, such as the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., which has numerous branches scattered throughout California, banks are not especially adapted to the financing of automobile sales. They lack many of the facilities provided by the dealer-finance company set-up and the nation-wide organizations of the major finance companies. The average bank entering the financing field, therefore, offers as the paramount attraction a schedule of lower rates. It does not have the dealer's co-operation. Indeed, as banks take only the cream of the business, dealers are inclined to resent the intrusion.

The emphasis which bank competition has placed on rates, however, may well result in a later shading of rates by the finance companies. One of the smaller independents has already announced lower rates to preferred risks, i. e., lower rates where down payments are large. The company tends to offset this reduction, however, by proffering a higher-cost insurance policy, on which the company's commission, of course, is larger. Moreover, the policy of favoring preferred risks tends to antagonize dealers. The leading companies, therefore, are not likely to embark on such a plan.

It seems likely at this time that any action on the part of the big companies in the direction of lowering financing charges may start with a reduction in the charge for insurance, with the reduction representing part of the finance company's commission on such business. General Motors Acceptance Corp., which has an affiliated insurance company, has for some time been offering insurance at 25 per cent less than Conference rates. Many banks in the automobile finance business have arrangements with insurance companies whereby blanket rates—lower than Conference rates—are made available.

Cut Not Expected

If the straight financing charge (usually 6 per cent of the amount to be financed on new car sales) were to be reduced, part of the reduction might be applied to the dealer's reserve—a fund set up by the finance company to be distributed to dealers unless absorbed by repossession losses.

Actually, no such cut is expected at this time. As far as can be learned, the leading companies have no intention of making any reduction in rates. After all, there still is much in the statement that the majority of car buyers using the installment plan are not greatly concerned about the rate of interest they pay; allowance on "trade-ins" and size of monthly payments are the only conditions such buyers study.

In the final analysis, it appears that finance companies may get a somewhat smaller proportion of the available automobile business than in earlier years, and that ultimately some reduction in profit margins is likely. The total volume of business is likely to continue sufficiently large, however, to provide good earnings.

Says Pennsylvania Revenues Up 15 P. C.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad's operating revenues for the first two months this year were about 15 per cent ahead of the same period last year, F. J. Fell, Jr., Vice-President and Controller, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

J. Newcomb Blackman, a New York stockholder, told the management and other shareholders that closer co-operation between railroad management and employees was essential to a revival of prosperity for the rail transportation industry.

Brewster Aeronautical Net 66c a Share in 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Net income of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1939, amounted, after provisions for taxes, to $233,878 or 66 cents a share on the outstanding 350,000 common shares of $1 par value. This contrasts with net earnings of $19,327 or 5½ cents a share in the period from Feb. 10, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1937.

Net sales in 1938 were $1,490,338 against $712,823 in the period from Feb. 10 to Dec. 31, 1937. Net orders received in 1938 totaled $2,206,406 as against $914,795 in the period of Feb. 10 to Dec. 31, 1937.

Unfilled orders on Dec. 31, 1938, aggregated $2,081,571 as against $1,365,484 on the corresponding date of the previous year. Unfilled orders on March 31, 1939 stood at the record figure of $2,381,419 as against $720,000 on the like 1938 date.

Street Sees Byrnes Barter Plan Combating Tide With a Broom

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Street reaction to the Byrnes barter plan to swap American cotton and wheat for European rubber and tin was partly cautious, partly caustic.

Not one of the four markets involved seemed to pay the slightest attention. The gigantic plan, full of large round figures and million bale and bushel totals, was apparently taken by the markets as an intellectual toy.

The following difficulties were almost immediately seen, even in the smaller of the two figures mentioned in the Washington reports—2,000,000 bales of cotton for barter.

Barter Plan of Little Help

First, this modest total is larger than a year's "normal" consumption of American cotton by Britain, Belgium, and Holland. They took the following last year (1937-1938) of American cotton:

Country	No. bales
Great Britain	1,144,000
Belgium	175,000
Holland	112,000

Second, the respective governments would have to raise cash for this cotton, about $80,000,000, while we already have the cotton. They would need to raise cash, because these governments don't own rubber or tin. In fact it doesn't exist. The International Rubber Regulation Committee and the International Tin Committee, operating the only two commodity controls showing any degree of success, have held down world rubber and tin stocks to levels so moderate that only a small fraction of the value in rubber and tin of 2,000,000 bales of cotton could be spared from current stocks in the Far East, afloat, and in Europe.

Third, there is no obvious reason why these three countries should want to take on such supplies. In the face of war prospects they have been letting their cotton stocks run down, not pile up, in recent months. The ocean lane from the American South to Europe is the safest in the world.

Cotton Not War Necessity

In fact cotton is distinctly not a "war baby." The price dropped so far on the outbreak of the last World War that the South organized a Buy-a-Bale movement; it did not return to pre-war levels for two years. Trans-Atlantic consumption of American cotton during the last World War was as follows, in running bales:

Year	Great Britain	Continent
1911—1912	3,550,000	5,065,000
1912—1913	3,525,000	4,877,000
1913—1914	3,211,000	4,629,000
1914—1915	3,194,000	3,975,000
1915—1916	3,216,000	3,022,000
1916—1917	2,879,000	2,552,000
1917—1918	2,263,000	1,431,000
1918—1919	2,171,000	2,148,000
1919—1920	2,751,000	2,044,000

Warring nations put off cotton consumption during war just as individuals put off buying new clothes during money trouble. The demand comes after the emergency is over or civilian clothing is threadbare. Wool, for field uniforms, is another story.

Borrowing From the Future

So if these powers did take over 2,000,000 bales of cotton in barter, and use it in case of war, the United States Government would again be borrowing present markets from the future, as it has been doing in the cotton loan program. For if war comes, our cotton markets will shrink anyway; if the 2,000,000 bales have already been bartered out for war reserves they would shrink even further.

Of course this is not quite as true with wheat. We have nearly 85,000,000 bushels now in CCC loan, above the market. But the world is knee-deep in wheat already. Last year's world wheat crop was a record. Next year's world wheat carryover will be another. Britain and Germany both had record crops last year. Britain took 20,000,000 bushels of subsidized American wheat for war reserve last December. So far we have pushed out about 90,000,000 bushels of last year's crop by subsidy, but a consequence is that Liverpool is now 20 cents below its normal parity with Chicago.

Fourth, in addition to finding the purchase price for our surplus cotton and wheat, these countries would have to stand carrying charges which run about a cent a month for wheat and a cent a year for cotton. For the 2,000,000 bales they would run, for the five stipulated years, over half the value, or some $45,000,000; for the wheat the five years carrying charges would eat up the entire present value.

"Pool" Stocks Price Depressant

Fifth, the two control committees, the IRRC and the ITC, would probably be very reluctant to open up production to let us have the contemplated rubber and tin. Last month the State Department, urged by the automobile tire people here, asked the IRRC to increase the quota for the second quarter from the present 50 per cent. The request was ignored.

Last summer the ITC opened quotas up 10 per cent to permit a buffer pool to accumulate some 15,000 tons for stabilization purposes (in contrast to the approximately 75,000 tons the Byrnes barter plan contemplates putting in reserve here). There was opposition even to that because experience indicates that the very presence of even such small buffer pool stocks, though pledged to be kept off the market, tends to depress the price.

The IRRC and the ITC would unquestionably take in account the fact that the American Congress is extremely unpredictable about commodities. If these control committees let us have a "non-marketable" or "war" reserve of 75,000 tons of tin and 300,000 tons of rubber, they would sleep uneasy lest Congress change its mind and release some of this into trade channels—perhaps for "educational orders" or some other logical evasion.

One session of Congress does not commit another. Even the present cotton stocks were accumulated on one theory and are being urged out on another. The original theory was that the government would support the price only during dips, release the cotton only during bulges; now this fond hope is forgotten and the hope is to get it out though there is no price bulge in cotton.

Plan Called No Solution

Sixth, the plan is no solution of the cotton and wheat loan dilemma, but only of a small fraction of the program's consequences to date. Washington despatches make it obvious the Administration intends to stick to the loan program next year. So the cotton loan stocks and the wheat loan stocks will presumably then be replenished, and then we should have to trade another 2,000,000 bales of cotton and another 85,000,000 bushels of wheat for some new unwieldy "war" reserves of some other commodities. Only a real war would liquidate the problem of "inactive cotton reserves" and "inactive tin reserves" like that of "inactive gold reserves"—but a real war would liquidate the problem of farm surpluses anyway, without these gargantuan schemes.

Incidentally, it is pointed out here that the shipping parity on cotton seems already to have adjusted for the proposed export subsidy. We seem to have already paid the cost in fallen export markets though we haven't had the subsidy yet. The cost of taking cotton out of loan, paying the grower the contemplated $1.25 per bale, and shipping to port and to Liverpool, is about 10.90 cents (9 cents out of loan, 25 points to the grower, 40 points to port, ocean freight 50 points, insurance and certification 25 points, tare 50 points). But the Liverpool price is about 8.90 cents. This two-cent spread is about the size of the contemplated subsidy.

Bank Clearings 9.6 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities during the week ended April 12 were substantially ahead of the comparable 1938 week but less than the previous week's total, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total of $4,526,432,000 was 9.6 per cent more than $4,130,427,000 a year ago but was $986,469,000 below the preceeding week.

New York turnover amounted to $2,707,227,000, or 10.6 per cent more than $2,448,681,000 in the same week last year. Clearings at outside centers of $1,819,205,000 represented a gain of 8.2 per cent over $1,681,746,000 a year ago.

Percentage gains from last year at outside cities were mostly on the plus side, including Detroit up 22.8, Atlanta 18.1, Cleveland 13.3, Buffalo 12.1, Omaha 11.3, Dallas 10.4, Philadelphia 10.1.

Chicago clearings stood at $277,300,000, or 10.9 per cent ahead of $250,100,000 in 1938.

Wool Clip Outlook Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported the new wool clip was starting to market under more favorable conditions than existed at this time last year. Favorable factors were said to include a smaller carryover than on April 1, 1938, extension of the Federal wool loan program to the 1939 clip, and prospects for higher mill consumption.

President Signs Employee Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed the bill wiping out immunity of federal and state employees from income taxation.

The measure, which a secretary said the President signed last night, permits the Federal Government to tax the salaries of state officials and employees, and state governments to tax the salaries of federal officials and employees.

The new law carries into effect a policy which the Supreme Court approved in a recent decision.

C. & E. I. Reorganization Plan Ruling by May 16

CHICAGO (AP)—Promising a ruling by May 16, Federal Judge John P. Barnes took under advisement the plan for reorganization of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Kenneth Steere of New York, chairman of the railroad's board of directors, informed the court the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to assist in the reorganization by purchasing whatever new securities were not disposed of in the public market.

The reorganization plan provides for the reduction of the roads outstanding securites from $85,000,000 to $61,000,000. It has been certified by the Interstate Commerce Commisison, and this is the first time a Class I railroad has reached that stage of reorganization.

Resistance Shown By Latin America To 1938 Recession

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Latin American countries "showed a notable resistance to the 1938 recession which again reduced the level of world prices to the point to which it had fallen in the worst years of the great depression," according to an official review of business conditions by the Chilean Central Bank. The review continued:

"Notwithstanding that the crisis in world prices was bound primarily to affect these countries, all being primarily producers of raw materials and farm produce, at no time did any of them experience a real state of crisis.

Some Repercussions

It is true that various direct repercussions were noticeable, such as a moderate decline in foreign trade by way of a decrease in the quota of exports and an increase in that of imports; a tendency of the balances of payments to go against the countries; and, finally, as a logical consequence, new devaluations of currencies. These adverse developments, however, did not seriously affect the economic situation of these countries. The principal reason appears to us to be due to two factors:

"First, the monetary regimes existing in Latin American countries today are, in general, more elastic and allow these countries to adjust themselves with greater facility to adverse conditions; and, secondly, an essential consequence of the first factor, in almost all these countries the internal system of credit has not been seriously affected. Generally speaking, the effects of a purely monetary nature which played such a decisive part in the world crisis have been considerably less noticeable in the last depression."

No Lack of Credit

The review cites the typical Chilean example of this development—no serious repercussion such as the last gold drainage and, despite the drop in export prices, no lack of credit at any moment.

It admitted, however, that the reduction in the favorable trade balance from 504,000,000 (1937) to 176,000,000 gold pesos in 1938 reversed the previous favorable showing in the balance of payments. "Only in the latter months of last year," it is added, "did this development manifest itself visibly by a marked upward tendency of free exchange, the price of the dollar rising to over 30 pesos and that of the pound sterling to more than 140 pesos. The present tightness of our exchange market is, in great part, a result of the adverse movement of our foreign trade during the past year."

Insurance Halted On Shipments To 'War Scare' Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—Underwriters, expressing fear of a general European war, have withdrawn war risk insurance rates on shipments to and from Germany and Italy and on shipments in Italian or German vessels. They also have advanced war risk rates to some other ports.

The underwriters said they would quote rates for Italian and German coverage only upon application and that the rates would depend on the likelihood of war at the moment.

Rate advances ranged from 100 to 200 per cent above the increased levels established March 31. Day-by-day issuance of new rates might follow any increasing European tension, underwriters said.

Since April 1, German imports have been covered at ⅛ of one per cent of cargo value, while exports were covered at ¼ of one per cent. Shipments to and from Italy took ⅜ of one per cent.

Mediterranean and Black Sea rates were advanced tonight from ⅜ to 1 per cent for imports and exports. Import rates for the United Kingdom and continental Europe, exclusive of German, Baltic, Mediterranean and Spanish ports, rose from ⅛ to ⅜ of one per cent; export rates, from ¼ to ¾.

Penna.-Central Airlines Reduces Net Loss in 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation in its annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1938, shows a net loss of $20,867 for the year, compared with a net loss of $159,311 for the previous year.

Total operating revenues for the year were $1,450,593 compared with $1,185,510 for 1937, an increase of over 22 per cent. During 1938 revenue miles flown were 2,843,124, an increase of 21 per cent. And 85,484 passengers carried, an increase of 27 per cent.

Revenue passenger miles flown increased to a total of 15,678,677. Pounds of mail carried totaled 921,630, up 33 per cent, and pounds of air express 362,500, a rise of nearly 3 per cent.

Two Leading Producers Reduce Prices of Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading producer reduced the price of lead to 4.80 cents a pound from 4.90 cents, delivered at New York, and 4.60 cents at East St. Louis. Another producer immediately cut from 4.85 to 4.75 cents, New York delivery.

This was the price prevailing until March 9, when an upward revision was made.

Reports Sales Gain

Blank & Stoller

George H. Bucher

President of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Westinghouse Sales About 32 Per Cent Ahead of Last Year

PITTSBURGH (AP)—George H. Bucher, President of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, reported at the company's annual meeting that orders for electrical equipment were almost 32 per cent ahead of last year.

On the basis of economic studies by the firm, board Chairman A. W. Robertson said the company expected the improvement to continue throughout the year.

Incoming orders for the quarter ended March 31 were $50,120,832 as compared with $37,998,569 for the same period last year. Orders in January amounted to $16,751,895; in February $16,677,141 and in March $16,768,516.

Mr. Robertson said the economic studies showed half of the company's income was required for purchasing materials and supplies and to meet depreciation and taxes.

"Of the remainder," he said, "ninety per cent goes to employees or the costs of employment, in the form of wages, annuities and social security taxes; about 2 per cent is set aside for surplus, and 8 per cent (less than .5 per cent of the company's total income) is paid to stockholders."

Mr. Robertson said many persons believed workers in American industry produced considerably more than they receive, but the economic analysis disclosed "that the average Westinghouse employee contributes approximately $13 a month toward the dividends of the company, or a total of about $159 a year. His average wage in 1938 was $1,662."

Gains in Chemical Sales Substantial For First Quarter

Sales of chemicals in the first three months of this year will probably range from 15 to 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1938 period, according to a new analysis by Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. With continued business recovery even greater percentage gains are held likely in the coming months.

"Operations in the automobile and textile industries, two important chemical consuming fields, are expected to register substantial gains above year-ago levels," continues the forecast. "The sharp uptrend in construction activity is stimulating an increasing demand for chemicals used in the glass and paint industries. Incoming orders for chemicals from other fields of activity—both consumer goods and capital goods industries—should also expand to substantially higher levels.

"Earnings of leading carbon black producers for the first six months this year are expected to register satisfactory gains above those for the corresponding 1938 period.

"Further marked expansion in the sales of plastics is definitely in prospect. Demand has increased rapidly in recent years, and production now probably averages 70,000,000 pounds annually. As a result of continued improvement in quality, and aggressive research work, many further uses for plastics will be developed."

U. S. Silver Output Below 1938; World Output Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—United States production of silver in the first two months of this year totaled 9,937,000 ounces compared with 10,305,000 in the corresponding 1938 period, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported.

The February total was 5,268,000 ounces against 4,669,000 in January.

World output, excluding Mexico, the bureau said, rose to 14,967,000 in February from 14,827,000 in January and for the first two months amounted to 29,794,000 against 28,912,000 in the 1938 period.

Acquires Aircraft Rights

NEW YORK—Brewster Aeronautical Corporation has signed an agreement with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, whereby Brewster will acquire all the design rights, design information, jigs and fixtures on nine types of army and navy training and observation planes manufactured up to this time by Consolidated.

Officials Discuss Business Factors In Event of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—High Administration officials met to discuss means of keeping American business "going as usual" in the event of a European war.

They said they did not, necessarily, expect war or any other serious disturbance, but felt it their duty to be prepared.

Those attending the meeting included Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, President George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, Securities Commissioner Jerome Frank, and Herbert Feis, Economic Adviser of the State Department.

It was learned that the group agreed that every effort should be made to keep American security, commodity, exchange and other markets open, regardless of European events.

One official said, "No one wants to slap on a lot of regulations."

"Business as usual" was the theme of the discussions, and no question of legislation was raised.

It was learned that the conferees primarily reviewed the powers they have to stabilize conditions and help American business withstand the economic shock of a European crisis.

The Federal Reserve Board, for instance, controls margin trading in securities and bank credit. The Agriculture Department controls commodity markets and the Securities Commission regulates bond and stock markets.

The discussions covered, it was said, all kinds of markets in which anyone has anything to buy or sell.

Presumably, the conferees also discussed means of preventing sudden liquidation of the estimated $8,000,000,000 invested in this country by foreigners, in case foreign governments should sequester these holdings from their citizens in order to get money to buy supplies.

Hood Likes Plan To Give ICC Power Over Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. M. Hood, President of the Shortline Railroad Association, endorsed a proposal to extend the Interstate Commerce Commission's jurisdiction to all forms of transportation.

He characterized the proposal, offered by Senators Burton Wheeler (D), of Montana, and Harry Truman (D), of Missouri, as going "a long way" toward "equalization of opportunity" for the railroads in competition with other forms of transportation.

Th proposed revision of the ICC Act would broaden this prohibition to cover subsidiaries and affiliated companies.

Mr. Hood said that unless this were modified it would work unnecessary hardships in many cases, especially where local business interests desired to operate branch lines abandoned by railroads in order to get goods to market.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day 1,072,210
1939 volume to date 76,408,637
1938 volume to date 69,257,844

Leading Stocks Gain Moderately In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — Stock market apprehension over European war dangers was a bit less pronounced today and leading issues edged up 1 to 3 points.

Except for a mild flurry in the afternoon, dealings were light throughout. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares. Near the final hour prices were under the tops.

A mild prop to sentiment was seen in the speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain to the emergency session of the House of Commons which, while deploring the invasion of Albania and announcing Britain and France would stand by Greece and Rumania in any move against their independence, failed to denounce the Anglo-Italian accord of 1938.

This, from the standpoint of financial observers, was taken to mean the door was still left open for the maintenance of peace provided no one actually starts shooting.

Among favored stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Great Northern and Texas Corp.

Up in the curb were Aluminum Co., American Gas, Draper Corp. and Aviation and Transportation.

Some Bonds Rise

Bond prices crept upward fractions today in a hesitant market.

The small transactions reported gave little impetus to any marked trend.

Rails and utilities, while uneven, showed greater gains than declines. Advances of a point or more were recorded for Alleghany 5s of '44 and '50, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, and a few more.

Advancing utilities included American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Portland General Electric 4½s.

On the declining side were included Santa Fe 4s, Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s, Southern Railway 4s, and Utility Power & Light 5s.

U. S. Treasuries generally advanced fractionally, although this list, too, was uneven. Foreign governments, in the main, were slightly lower.

Wheat Up Slightly On Gains Abroad

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) — Slightly higher wheat prices today reflected continued mill buying, additional export business and fractional advances at Liverpool.

The Government disclosed that its 100,000,000-bushel wheat and flour export goal for the season ending July 1 has been surpassed but that the export subsidy program is to be continued. The figures disclosed that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour were sold for export in the two weeks period ending April 1 and that the total for the crop year to that date was 101,300,000 bushels.

A rally in the last few minutes of trading gave wheat a ¼ to ½ cent higher close compared with yesterday, May 69⅛-¼, July 68⅜-½. Corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, May 47¾-7⅞, July 49⅜-¼; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge to Greece and Rumania failed to shatter the pronounced calm of a steady stock market today. British funds closed lower and foreign bonds shaded downward. Industrials moved evenly despite slow interest. Commodity stocks were well maintained. Trans-Atlantics were uneven.

Paris: Prices found a firm footing in moderately active dealings in the Bourse today. Rentes added 90 to 110 centimes and Bank of France gained 230 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were narrowly up.

Liverpool: American and Bombay buying of cotton futures left final prices 7 to 9 points higher today when early pressure let up.

Financial Briefs

In a study of "Unfinished Business" in America, International Business Machines Corp. reports that 200,000 railroad grade crossings are yet to be eliminated, 20,000,000 families are still without telephones, one out of five families lacks a radio, and only 38 per cent of U. S. water power is developed.

Railway taxes in 1938 amounted to $1,453.32 for every mile of railroad operated in the United States, the Association of American Railroads reports.

A steam radiator which may be carried from room to room has been perfected by the Electric Steam Radiator Corporation, Detroit. Weighing 40 pounds and 23 feet in length, the water in it is heated by electricity from a wall socket.

Decision in Favor of Loft

DOVER, Del. (AP)—The Delaware Supreme Court decided that Loft, Inc.—and not its president—had a right to a 270,000 share block of Pepsi-Cola stock that has been in litigation for some time. The court upheld the decision of Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott, handed down last year.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	54⅝	54½	54⅝	Apr12
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	32	32	32	+ ½
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	8	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
25	19⅝	Adam-Mill (1⅛g)	5	20	19⅝	19⅝	Apr12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
65⅜	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	9	50 1/2	49¾	50	
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	¾	¾	Apr12
10	7¼	Alaska Jun (1)	18	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¼
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	
123¼	51⅜	Alleg pf xw	5	63¼	61½	61½	
147⅜	61⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	8⅜	8	8	
133⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	7	6¾	7	
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Apr12
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	8	16¾	16	16	
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	2	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	7	161½	160	161½	+ 6½
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
13⅜	9½	Allied Mls (¾e)	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅝
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	21	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	6	55⅛	54½	55⅛	Apr11
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1⅛g)	26	32¼	31¼	31¾	+ ½
197⅜	123¼	Alpha Cem (1⅛g)	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	7	1⅝	1½	1½	Apr11
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	*2	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
24¼	16½	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17½	17	17	
173¼	109¼	Am Bk N (.20g)	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (1¼g)	1	36	36	36	+1
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	7	88½	85⅜	88½	+3
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170	170	170	+2⅛
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	16	21⅛	20	20	− ¼
55	32	Am Car pf(2⅛e)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅜
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	5	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ¼
115⅛	112	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	M'r 9
122¾	102	Am Chicle (4a)	4	112	112	112	Apr12
83¼	51¼	Am Colortype	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	6	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	8	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
53⅜	25⅜	Am Encaus Til	25	31¼	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
35⅜	2	Am & For Pow	5	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Apr12
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	11	11	11	Apr12
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¾
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	Apr12
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	Apr11
31¼	27⅜	Am Hide & Lea	1	31⅜	28	28	
34½	25⅜	Am H&L pf (.6)	1	26	26	26	Apr10
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	*2	43	42½	42½	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	Apr12
7¾	4¼	Am Internat	1	5	4¾	5	
303⅛	143⅜	Am Locomotive	28	18	16⅞	17	
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	6	48	47	47	Apr11
91¾	51¾	Am M & F (.80)	*3	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
41½	21⅜	Am M & Metal	7	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	Apr12
40⅛	27	Am Metal (1⅛g)	8	28¾	28	28¾	−1
124½	119⅞	Am Met 6½ pf(6)	1	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	Apr10
7	3⅜	Am Power & Lt	28	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	− ¼
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	12	32¾	31⅜	31½	− ¼
16⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	86	12⅜	11½	12	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	24	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	51¼	51	51¼	Apr12
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	3	12	12	12	− ⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (1⅛e)	2	12	12	12	
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	25	40½	39¼	39½	− ⅛
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞	Apr 4
64½	60	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	60	60	60	
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	16	23¾	22⅞	23	− ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	3	9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
14½	9	Am Stove (.20g)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr 4
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	4	16	15⅜	16	− ¼
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	2	82	80½	80½	+ ½
18½	15	Am Sum T (1a)	4	15	14½	15	Apr11
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	23	153¾	152⅜	152⅞	+ ¾
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	77½	75½	77½	+ 2¾
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	29	80¼	78½	80	+2¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	149	148¼	149	Apr12
83⅜	41½	Am Type Fdrs	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	24	9½	9	9	− ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	3	79½	78	79½	Apr10
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	29½	29	29½	− ½
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	17	4¾	4⅝	4½	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	7	24	24	24	Apr11
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (1⅛g)	68	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	36	36	36	− ⅛
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	2	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	Apr11
15⅝	8¾	Andes Cop (1⅛e)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
2½	1½	A P W Paper	9	1¾	1½	1½	Apr11
29½	21½	Arch-D-M (1⅛g)	2	22½	22	22½	Apr12
103⅛	99	Arm Del pf (7)	2	100	99¾	100	Apr12
61⅜	33¼	Armour Ill	16	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	36	36	36	
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (1⅛g)	9	36	34⅞	35⅝	+ ⅝
13	9⅛	Arn Con (3⅛g)	2	10	10	10	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	5	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	
70	57	Assd D G 1 pf(.6)	1	63	63	63	Apr12
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	41	41	41	Apr 8
36	30	Associates In (2)	2	30	30	30	Apr11
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	23	27¾	26¾	26¾	− ¼
71	53	At T & SFpf(1g)	3	55	54¾	54¾	− ¼
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	8	17¼	16⅝	16¾	− ½
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	7½	7½	7½	
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ¼
23½	19	Atl Refining (1)	5	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	5	104¾	104¼	104¾	Apr12
87⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	7	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf(3)	2	45	44⅝	45	+1
66¾	53	Atlas Pow(½g)	1	55	55	55	−2
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	4½	4½	4½	Apr12
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½
3⅞	2⅛	Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	− ⅛
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	22	5⅜	5	5	− ⅛
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	38	11⅛	10½	10½	− ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	12	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	9	6¼	6	6	+ ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	20	20	20	Apr12
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	9	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Apr12
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	21	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	7	19	19	19	
100	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	98	98	98	Apr10
125	114	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	114	114	114	
87⅛	71¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ½
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r 22
29⅜	16⅜	Bendix Aviation	65	20½	19⅜	19⅝	
21½	18	Ben IndLd(.45g)	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
52⅜	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	3	48⅞	48¾	48¾	Apr11
57½	47	Best & Co (1.60a)	1	48	48	48	− ¼
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	112	57⅜	55½	55⅝	− ⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5½pf(1)	3	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅜
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	3	103½	103	103	
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	2	17¼	17	17	+ ¾
22⅛	14	Black&Deck(1)	3	16	15	16	+ ⅞
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	12	11	10¼	10¼	− ⅝
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	32	22⅜	21	21⅜	− ⅜
28½	16¼	BohnA&R(1⅛g)	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅜
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	3	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	Apr12
21⅜	16½	Borden Co(.30g)	20	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅜
32	18¾	Borg-War (1⅛g)	16	22½	21⅛	21⅜	− ⅛
2¾	1½	Boston&Maine	2	1½	1½	1½	Apr11
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	22½	22½	22½	−1
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	12	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	− ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1⅛g)	40	20	19	19	
39½	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	3	31	31	31	Apr12
47	42	Bristol-M(2.40)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	5	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
10½	5⅛	Bkl&QTrans pf	10	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	20	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	10	39	38	38	+ ½
19⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	10	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
35	31⅛	Brown Sh(1⅛g)	1	35	35	35	Apr12
14⅞	9⅝	Brunsw-B(1⅛g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	12	8⅜	7¾	7¾	− ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	18	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	5	18	17½	17¾	+ ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	5	24⅞	23¼	24¾	+1
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	2	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ½
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	5	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+1
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	Apr12
9½	6½	Bush T B pf ct	2	8	7¼	7¼	Apr 6
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Bro(.15g)	4	7	7	7	+ ½
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+1¼
4¼	2⅝	ButteCop&Zinc	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
13¼	7⅛	Byers (AM) Co	4	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack(1⅛g)	1	12⅜	12½	12½	Apr12
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	5	15	14½	14⅜	
50¼	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	M'r 30
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1	⅞	⅞	
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	16	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	5	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	− ¼
60½	40	Can Dry G Ale	8	13⅞	13½	13½	− ⅛
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	18	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (1⅛g)	1	32	32	32	
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Apr 8
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	1	14	14	14	Apr10
3⅞	3⅛	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	3	72	70	70	−1
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	21	44½	43	43¾	
107⅛	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	103½	103½	103½	Apr10
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	30	16⅞	16	16¼	+ ⅜
94	87¼	Celan pr pf (7)	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	Apr 8
19½	10	Celotex Corp	18	11⅞	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	19⅜	19	19⅜	Apr10
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
9½	4	Cent RR NJ	4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	Apr11
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4	4	4	Apr12
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	20	39¼	38	38¾	−1¼
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	25	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&F	3	21	20½	20¾	−1¾
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	7½	7½	7½	Apr12
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	30	30¼	29	29⅜	− ¼
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	87	87	87	Apr 6
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	5	18	18	18	Apr12
⅝	⅜	Chi & E Ill	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
1	½	Chi & N West	8	⅝	½	½	Apr12
3½	1¾	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr12
⅝	⅜	Chi Great West	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr11
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(¼g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr12
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	33	33	33	+1
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	Apr10
3¼	⅜	Chi Rock Is&P	3	½	⅜	⅜	Apr12
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	Apr11
17⅛	¾	CRI & P 7% pf	2	⅞	¾	¾	Apr10
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	4	10¾	10½	10½	+ ¼
13⅛	7	Childs Co	1	8⅞	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
85¼	53⅜	Chrysler Cp (1g)	282	60¾	58⅜	58½	+ ⅜
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	8	9½	9¼	9½	Apr12
4¼	2¼	City Stores	2	3	3	3	+ ½
26	15	Clark Equip	1	18	18	18	+ ¾
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	22	22	22	
60⅛	36½	ClimMolyb(1.20)	17	41¼	40½	41⅛	+2
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(1⅛g)	11	24¾	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅝
114	114	Coca-Cola (1⅛g)	2	119	116¾	119	+1
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60	60	60	Apr 4
116¼	111½	Colgate-P (½)	11	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(1⅛g)	9	23	22½	22½	+ ½
23¾	11⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	6	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
18½	14	Col Br'cast A (1)	5	14½	14⅛	14½	− ⅛
18¼	14	Col Br'cast B (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	− ⅛
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	50	6½	6	6	− ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	81	81	81	+2½
15⅝	7⅛	C Picvte (2½cf)	6	9	8½	9	+¾
30½	25⅜	Col Pic pf (2⅜)	1	27	27	27	Apr12
93	73	Col Carbon (4)	1	77	77	77	− ½
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	16	43¾	42¾	42¾	− ¼
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	Apr10
117	110	Coml Inv Tr (4)	13	47	46½	46½	
110	107	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	107	107	107	Apr 6
133¾	93⅝	Coml Solvents	23	103⅜	10	10	− ¼
61	54	Com &South	31	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
44	39	Com & So pf (3)	7	53¾	51¾	53¾	+1½
19	17⅝	Com Ed (.80g)	31	26½	26¼	26⅜	
20¼	15½	Dis C-Seag(½g)	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
87	79¾	Dis-C pf ww (3)	1	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅜
12¼	10	Dix-Vortex(⅛g)	1	10	10	10	Apr11
22¼	10	Doeh Die Cast	2	12½	12	12	− ¼
33⅞	30⅛	Dome Mines (2)	10	31¾	31	31¾	+ ½
6½	5	Dom Stores	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Apr 5
78⅝	56	Doug Air	28	62	60¾	61¼	− ⅛
135	101½	Dow Chem (3)	3	115	114⅞	115	+1
11¼	6	Dresser Mfg	5	7	6½	7	+ ½
19¼	10	Dunhill Int	2	11¾	11	11	− ¼
12	10¼	Duplan Silk (1)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ½
156¾	126¼	du Pont (1¼g)	25	139⅛	134¼	137½	+3¼
142	136¾	du P deb (6)	3	140	138¾	140	Apr12
121	117½	du P pf (4½)	3	119	119	119	
		E					
18⅛	12¼	East Air Lines	5	13⅜	12⅞	13	
8	4	East Roll Mill	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
186⅛	138⅝	East Kodak (6)	39	146	144	144½	+1⅝
27⅛	15¼	Eaton Mfg (½g)	4	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
3⅜	1¼	Eitington Schild	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3½	2	El Mus In (.09e)	9	2⅜	2¼	2¼	Apr12
38½	22¼	ElAutoLite(½g)	25	27	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅜
15⅜	8½	Elec Boat (.60e)	17	10⅜	10	10	
12⅜	6¼	El Pow & Lt	29	7¾	7¼	7¼	− ¼
38	18¾	El P&Lt $6 pf	7	22¾	22	22¼	+ ¼
41½	20½	El Pow & Lt pf	25	25⅜	24	24¾	+ ¼
30⅝	23½	El Stor Bat (2)	4	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅞
1¾	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	9	¾	⅝	¾	Apr10
36	28	El Paso Nt G (2)	3	31½	31	31½	+ ½
43¾	38¼	Endi-John(1½g)	2	38	38	38	−1
11⅞	7	Eng Pub Service	38	9	8½	8½	
78	62½	Eng PS $5 pf (5)	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+3⅞
80	65⅝	EngPS5½pf(5½)	4	69½	69	69	+3¼
86	69	Eng PS $6 pf (6)	2	69	69	69	Apr11
		Equit Off Bldg	10	1	1	1	
2⅜	1⅜	Erie R R	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
3½	2	Erie 1 pf	6	2⅜	2½	2⅝	
3	1⅛	Erie 2 pf	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5⅜	4	Eureka V Clean	6

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Aircraft Makers Earnings in 1938 Up Nearly 50 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the year 1938 the net income of the 15 principal manufacturers of aircraft and parts totaled $19,141,000 compared with $10,189,000 in 1937 for the same group, according to a survey by the Standard Statistics Company.

Total sales of the group in 1938, says the report, were $159,804,000, against $118,812,000 in 1937 and 12.0 per cent was netted on sales last year, compared with 8.6 per cent in 1937.

Detailed comparisons of sales, net income and percent netted on sales in 1937 and 1938 for the 15 corporations follow:

	1937 Thousands of Dollars Sales	1937 Thousands of Dollars Net Income	1937 Per Cent Net to Sales	1938 Thousands of Dollars Sales	1938 Thousands of Dollars Net Income	1938 P. C. Net to Sales
Aero Supply Mfg.	1,412	236	16.7	1,070	109	10.3
Air Associates	1,450	83	5.7	1,844	105	5.7
Bellanca Aircraft	1,592	120	7.5	1,341	173	12.9
Breeze Corp.	1,481	94	6.3	2,573	135	5.2
Consolidated Aircraft	11,907	463	3.9	12,245	1,535	12.5
Curtiss-Wright	24,116	1,984	8.2	33,103	3,599	10.9
Douglas Aircraft	20,950	1,082	5.2	28,348	2,147	7.6
Grumman	2,334	139	6.0	4,905	617	12.6
Irving Air Chute	1,790	279	15.6	1,928	398	20.2
Lockheed	5,210	138	2.6	10,275	442	4.3
Glenn L. Martin	7,839	1,145	14.6	12,417	2,349	18.9
North American Aviation	8,249	496	6.0	10,062	1,904	18.9
Pollak Mfg.	896	58	6.5	2,449	178	7.2
Ryan Aeronautical	291	16	5.5	444	24	5.4
United Aircraft	29,295	3,856	13.2	36,800	5,426	14.8
15 Aircraft Makers	118,812	10,189	8.6	159,804	19,141	12.0

While the entire group reported net income per dollar of sales nearly 50 per cent greater than in 1937, much greater disparity is shown by the individual corporations. Irving Airchute led in both years with 15.6 per cent netted on sales in 1937 and 26.2 per cent in 1938. Among the larger companies Consolidated Aircraft increased its net to sales from 3.9 per cent to 12.5 per cent and North American from 6 per cent to 18.9 per cent.

Some few companies earned less in proportion to sales in 1938 than in the preceding year. Net to sales of Aero Supply Mfg. dropped off from 16.7 per cent to 10.2 per cent; Breeze from 6.3 per cent to 5.2 per cent; and Ryan Aeronautical from 5.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent.

Listed Construction 21 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended April 10 totaled $80,867,000, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous week and 2 per cent over the corresponding week in 1938, Engineering News-Record reported.

Both private and public awards registered advances during the week and lifted total construction volume for 1939 to date to $939,593,000, an increase of 21 per cent over the first 15 weeks of last year.

Details follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Total	$80,867,000	$79,373,000
Private	20,864,000	53,512,000
State and Municipal	56,428,000	21,468,000
Federal	3,575,000	4,393,000

Retail Food Costs Decrease Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the average retail cost of food declined 0.5 per cent between Feb. 14 and March 14.

"Reductions in costs of dairy products and eggs and a drop of 4.8 per cent in the average price of potatoes were chiefly responsible for the decline," said Isador Lubin, Bureau Commissioner. He added the March index for all food costs was 76.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average, or 2.7 per cent below a year ago.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated Per Rate	Pay-riod	able	Hldrs. of Record
Havana Elec & Util 6% pf	75c	..	May 15	Apr. 28
Stock				
Deposited Ins Shrs	A 2½%	May	1	Mar. 15
Extra				
Sterling Inc	10c	..	May	1 Apr. 24
Resumed				
Gellman Mfg Co	5c	..	May	1 Apr. 17
Interim				
Continental Can	50c	Q	May	15 Apr. 25
Irregular				
Gellman Mfg Co	5c	..	May	1 Apr. 17
Regular				
Aloe (A S) Co	50c	Q	May	1 Apr. 21
Boston Fund, Inc	14c	..	May	20 Apr. 28
Bklyn Tel & Messenger	$1.25	Q	June	1 May 20
Bronxville Tr (Bronxville N Y)	$2	Q	May	1 Apr. 25
Charrered Inves Inc	$5 pf			
Dunean Mills 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr.	1 Mar. 20
Empire & BS T 4% pf	$1	Q	June	1 May 20
Fidelity & Dep (Md)	$1	Q	Apr.	29 Apr. 18
FtcNNBk (Scranton)	40c	..	May	1 Apr. 11
HamiltonWch6% pf	$1.50	Q	June	1 May 19
Houst L&P 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May	1 Apr. 15
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	May	1 Apr. 15
Kittaning Teleph	50c	Q	May	3 Apr. 29
Liberty T&T (PhilaP)	$1	S	Apr.	22 Apr. 15
Lumbermens Ins	$1.75		May	15 Apr. 21
Moody's Inv S p pf	75c	Q	May	15 May 1
Montg T (NorrstnP)	20c	S	Apr.	15 Apr. 5
N Phila Tr (PhilaP)	$1	Q	Apr.	15 Apr. 11
Occidental Ins	30c	Q	May	15 May 5
Seattle-First N Bk	40c	Q	Apr.	1 Mar. 28
Do	40c	Q	July	1 June 27
Sterling Inc.	5c	Q	May	1 Apr. 24
Do pf	37½s	Q	May	1 Apr. 24
Sullivan ConMn Ltd.	3c	..	May	15 Apr. 29
Wallingfd (Cn) B&T62½c	40	Q	Apr.	10 Apr. 4
Wheeling&LE pr ln	$1	Q	May	1 Apr. 22
Do 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q	May	1 Apr. 22
Woolworth (F W)	60c	Q	June	1 Apr. 24

Bank of England Statement

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Bank of England statement as of April 12 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 489,703, decrease 1,748; bullion 227,372, decrease 28; reserves 27,534, increase 1,721; public deposits 17,738, increase 1,697; private deposits 138,582, increase 2,196. Ratio of reserve to liabilities increase 8.315; other securities 27,797, decrease 2,196. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 24.0 per cent compared with 24.1 last week.

Gatineau Power Company

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Gatineau Power Company reported consolidated net income after all charges of $1,949,602 for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1938, compared with $1,643,767 in 1937, in a statement filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the proposed refunding of the company's outstanding 5 per cent first mortgage bonds.

Consolidated Oil Corporation

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Oil Corp. for 1938 reported net income of $7,737,712 after charges, equal to 56 cents a share on presently outstanding common stock, excluding shares held in the treasury. This compares with 1937 net income of $20,800,295 or $1.51 a common share on the basis of present capitalisation.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-40 June	104.14	104.14	104.14
2	3¼s '46-44	110.24	110.24	110.24
5	4s '44-44	115.11	115.11	115.11
5	2⅜s '47-45	108.18	107.17	108.18
1	2½s '45	107.19	107.19	107.19
5	3s '48-46	110.7	110.7	110.7
6	2¾s '51-48	107.24	107.24	107.24
4	2½s '53-49	104.19	104.19	104.19
5	3s '55-51	109.12	109.10	109.12
4	2⅞s '60-55	106.25	106.25	106.25
1	2⅞s '60-55 reg	106.24	106.24	106.24
2	2¾s '59-56	105.22	105.20	105.20
55	2¾s '65-60	104.18	104.18	104.18
2	2¾s '63-58	104.24	104.24	104.24

Home Owners Loan

13	3s '52-44	108.1	108.1	108.1

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Alb P Wrap 6s '48	34½	34½	34½
10	Alb P W 6s '48ww	36	35	36
20	Alleghany cv 5s '44	72	71½	72
9	Alleghany cv 5s '49	59½	59	59½
1	Alleghany 5s '50 st	27	27	27
17	Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	108½	108⅛	108½
28	Am & For P5s 2030	55⅛	54¼	55⅛
5	Am Ice 5s '53	-02¼	102¼	102¼
14	AmIGChemcv5½s'49	101½	101½	101½
4	Am Int 8½s '49	99	99	99
15	Am T&T 3¼s '66	108⅛	108	108
9	Am T&T 3¼s '61	108	107⅞	107⅞
2	Am W W & E 6s '75	102	101⅞	102
24	AnacondaCop 4½s '50	105¼	104⅞	105
23	Arm Del 4s '55	98	97½	98
25	AT&SF 4s '95	106½	106¼	106¼
9	AT&SF 4s 1950-55	95⅜	95	95¾
15	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	100½	99¾	99⅞
5	Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	A C Line 1st 4s '52	80	79½	80
4	ACL clt 4s '52	57	56½	56½
4	A C Line 4½s '64	58½	58	58
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	36	36	36
1	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	28	28	28
1	Atl Gc & WI 5s '59	54¾	54¾	54¾
10	Atl Refin 3s '53	103	103	103
3	B&O rfg 6s '95	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	19½	19½	19½
1	B&O 1st 5s '48	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝
6	B&O rfg 5s'95	17¾	17¼	17¾
1	B&O rfg 5s '95	17¾	17¼	17¾
1	B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	16½	16½	16½
10	B&O 5s '96 F	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	B&O 5s 2000 D	17	17	17
20	B&O cv 4½s '60	11	10¾	11
5	Bang & Aroo cn 4s '51	83	83	83
2	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
9	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	105½	105½	105½
23	Beth Stl 3¼s '66	101¾	101½	101⅝
26	Beth Stl 3½s '52	98⅛	98	98⅛
6	Boston&Me 5s '67	28⅛	28	28⅛
1	Bkly City RR 5s '41	59	59	59
24	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	77	76¼	76½
15	Bkly Un Gas 5s '47	105¾	105⅝	105¾
7	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	107¾	107⅝	107¾
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
2	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	99¼	99	99
7	Cal Ore Pow 4s'6	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
7	Can Nat 5s'69 Jly	114⅝	114½	114⅝
5	Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	118⅝	118½	118⅝
5	Can Nat Ry 4¾s'55	117	117	117
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	113¾	113¾	113¾
19	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	115¼	115	115
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	115	115	115
11	Can Pac 5s'54	91½	91	91½
12	Can Pac 4s perp	71¼	70	71¼
1	Caro C&O 6s'52	106	106	106
1	Celotex 4½s'47 ww	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
8	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	103½	103	103½
8	Cen NY Pow 3¾s'62	108⅞	108	108
9	Cen Pac 5s'60	48	47¼	48
2	Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	66⅛	65	66⅛
1	Cen R R N J 5s'87	17¼	17¼	17¼
9	Certain-td 5½s'48	72	71	71¾
8	Champn P&P 4¾s'50	101¼	101¼	101¾
101	101	101		
121	120½	120½		
98¼	97½	98¼		
97⅝	97½	97½		
114⅞	114⅞	114⅞		
92	92	92		
95¾	95¾	95¾		
100¾	100¾	100¾		
98⅞	98¾	98¾		
13⅞	13⅝	13⅝		
16⅛	16⅛	16¼		
7	6¾	6¾		
1¾	1¾	1¾		
102⅞	102⅝	102⅝		
7	6¾	6¾		
21¾	21⅜	21¾		
49¼	49¼	49¼		
104	104	104		
100¾	100¾	100¾		
50	50	50		
98¼	98⅛	98¼		
104	104	104		
30¾	30⅜	30¾		
48.00	....	....		
2.10	....	....		
2.47	....	....		
2.42	....	....		
2.15	....	....		
8.81	9 31	....		
2.21	....	....		
6.08	....	....		
14.125	....	....		
2.03	....	....		

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	1.75	2.75	
First Boston Corp	14.625	16.125	
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.75	1.75	

Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bonds Liq. value	Bonds price	Common Stocks value	Common Stocks price
B-1	25.48	27.85	S-1	23.35 25.56
B-2	19.78	21.71	S-2	12.64 13.91
B-3	13.22	14.53	S-3	9.29 10.29
B-4	5.90	6.56	S-4	3.55 4.01
	Preferred Stocks			
K-1	13.22	14.31	K-2	8.37 9.38

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.50-75; export 10.25. Tin steady, spot and nearby 46.25; forward 46.15. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver 92.00-95.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N Y May	No. 3 1.96	1.97	1.95	1.97	+.02
Wld May	No. 4 1.23	1.23	1.22½	1.23	—.01
Wld Sept.	No. 4 1.17	1.17½	1.16½	1.16½	—.01

Raw Wool Selling In Small Lots At Irregular Prices

Weekly Wool Review

Raw wool is selling in small lots, at prices that are irregular and tending downward. The situation is typical of a "between-season" condition. The spread is rather wide, at the moment, between prices mills have to pay for old wools on spot, and quotations on new clip wools for future delivery which can be purchased for future needs.

Manufacturers who have to secure wool quickly to finish out orders, come into the market and are paying 61 to 63c, scoured, for small lots of short French combing length, fine territory wools, in original bags, and 66 to 68c, scoured, for 12-months Texas wools. New clip wools of similar description can be bought around 2 to 3c a pound under these figures.

C. J. Fawcett, General Manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, in Boston, is hopeful that conditions will reflect stronger wool values throughout the remainder of 1939.

"We are again faced with the problem of 350,000,000 pounds of shorn wool seeking a cash market in a two months period and we feel that it is particularly fortunate that we have the Commodity Credit Loan, which will, we hope, prevent the wool market from sagging further than conditions warrant," he said.

Mohair prices in Boston are quoted around 40 to 41c for adult and 75 to 77c for kid Texas mohair in original bags in a slow market.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	10.44	11.11
Affiliated F Inc	2.79	3.11
Amerex Hold	20.625	22.125
Am Business Shrs	2.79	3.09
Am Gen Equip Inc	.38	.43
Am Ins Stocks	5.00	5.50
Boston Fund	13.44	14.45
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Broad St Inv	21.61	23.11
Bullock Fund	11.875	13.125
Can Inv Fund	3.55	3.90
Century Shrs Tr	21.70	23.34
Chain St Inv	14.23	15.14
Dividend Shrs	1.09	1.19
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	16.21	17.41
Eaton & Howard Fd F	10.62	11.40
Equity Corp $3 pf	24.00	25.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.45	17.70
Fund Investors Inc	15.06	16.33
Gen Capital	26.90	28.92
Gen Investors Tr	4.42	4.82
Incorp Investors Tr	14.55	15.64
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	31.80	31.80
Maryland Fund	4.52	5.01
Mass Invest Tr	18.52	19.91
Mutual Invest	9.69	10.59
Nation Wide Voting	1.13	1.26
New England Fund	11.02	11.88
Old Colony Tr Assoc	13.25	14.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.34	.40
Putnam Fund	12.89	13.77
Quarterly Income Shrs	9.14	10.01
Railway & Light Sec	10.00	11.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	93.00	....
Republ Invest Fund	.20	.22
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	1.50	2.25
Spencer Trask Fund	13.53	14.34
Stand Util Inc	.46	.50
State Street Invest	62.25	65.50
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
US El Lt & P Voting	.90	....
Wellington Fund	12.27	13.51
World Investment Tr	3.23	3.59
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	4.45	5.25
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.45	....
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.20	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.49	....
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.74	....
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.48	....
Diversified Tr C	3.30	....
Diversified Tr D	5.05	5.70
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.10
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.50	5.16
Nation Wide Sec	3.35	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	48.00	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.10	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.47	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.42	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.15	....
Repres Tr Shrs	8.81	9 31
Super of Am Tr AA	2.21	....
Super of Am Tr C, D	6.08	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.125	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.03	....

Exchange Seat Sells At Its 20-Year Low

By the Associated Press

New York Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange for $51,000, a figure equaling a 20-year low which was duplicated for the first time in 1938.

The current price represents a decline of $5,000 from the last transaction at the end of March and compares with a 1939 high of $70,000 established on March 8.

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
25	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	110⅞	110⅝	110⅞
31	Phila Co 5s '67	99¾	99½	99¾
31	Phil Elec 3½s '67	110¼	110	110¼
10	PhReadC&Ic6s'49	3¼	3¼	3¾
13	PhReadC&I5s'73	11¼	11⅛	11¼
13	Phillips Pet 3s '48	106¾	106¼	106¾
3	PCC & SL 5s '75B	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	PCC&SL 4½s '40A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	PCC&SL 4½s '63I	113¾	113⅝	113¾
1	Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s'52	91	91	91
36	Portl Gen E 4½s '60	66	65½	66
19	Postal Tel&C(5s '53	11½	11⅜	11⅜
2	Pressed Stl C 5s '51	80	80	80
6	Radio Keith 6s '41	58½	58½	58½
1	Readg 4½s '97A	72	71½	72
1	Readg 4½s '97B	71	71	71
1	Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	54	54	54
8	Rem Rand 4¼s '56	100¼	100	100
3	Republic Steel 5½s54	103	103	103
2	Republic Steel 4½s61	86	85½	85½
10	Revere Cop&B4¼s56	97	97	97
7	Rio Gr W cl't 4s '49	17½	17¼	17½
5	Rutland 1st 4½s '41	6	6	6
6	Safeway Strs 4s '47	106¼	106¼	-06¼
3	StLIM&S4sR&G33	56¾	56⅜	56¾
12	St L S F 4½s 'A	8½	8½	8½
2	St L SW 5s '52	16	16	16
2	StPaul UnDep 5s '72	114¾	114¾	114¾
23	SA&A Pass 4s '43	51	51	51
11	Sante Fe P&F 5s '42	109½	109½	109½
2	Seab A L cn 6s '45	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Sea-AllFla 6s'35A ct	2⅜	2¼	2¼
23	Shell Un 3½s'51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Simmons cv 4s '52	94	94	94
1	Skelly Oil 4s '51	103½	103½	103½
15	Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	106	105¾	106
1	So Col Pow 6s '47	101	101	101
8	So Pac 4½s'68	44	43½	44
21	Sou Pac 4½s'81	43¼	42⅞	43¼
14	So Pac 4½s '69	43¼	42¾	43¼
5	So Pac rfg 4s '55	58½	57	58½
2	So Pac 3¾s'46	53½	53½	53½
1	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	47	46¾	47
13	South Ry 6½s '56	63½	63	63½
4	South Ry gen 6s '56	61	61	61
1	South Ry cn 5s'94	81	80	81
69	South Ry gen 4s '56	48	47	48
4	S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	110½	110¼	110½
3	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s'53	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Studebaker cv 6s'45	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Swift & Co 3¾s'50	107¼	107¼	107¼
33	Ten El Pow 6s'47A	100	99½	100
7	T RR A St L 4s'53	106½	106½	106½
1	Tex Corp 2½s'51	106	106	106
15	Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	81	81	81
13	Third Ave aj 5s '60	9	8½	8¾
2	Third Ave 4s '60	39¼	39	39
4	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	107½	107	107½
10	Un Oil Calif 2½s'52	107	107	107
2	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	112¾	112¾	112¾
4	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	112½	112½	112½
13	Un Pac rfg 4s 20008	105⅜	105½	105½
1	Unit Drug 5s '53	74	73¾	73¾
5	US Pipe&Fdy 3½s '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
20	US Steel 3¼s '48	105	104¾	104¾
7	Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	95	94	95
12	Utah P&L 5s '44	96	93¾	96
1	Util P&L 5½s '47	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	Util P&L 5s '59	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	Va Elc&Pow 3½s '68	109	109	109
34	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	107	107	107
5	Wabash 1st 5s '39	38½	38½	38½
2	Wab Tol&Chi 4s '41	42	42	42
4	Walker H 4½s '45	104½	104½	104½
11	Warner Bros cv 6s '39	100½	100½	100½
3	Warren Bros 6s '41	38	38	38
4	West Pen P 3½s '66	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	West Shore 4s 2361	90	90	90
9	Westn Md 4½s '77A	85⅜	85½	85⅜
2	Westn Md 4s '52	80	79½	80
1	Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	15½	15½	15½
2	Westn Pac 5s '46 asd.	15	15	15
1	Western Un 5s '51	59½	59½	59½
1	Western Un 5s '60	58½	58	58½
2	Western Un 4½s '50	58½	58	58½
1	Western Un 4½s '65	58½	58	58½
1	Wis Cen 4s '48	8	8	8
1	Wisc El Pow 3½s '68	107¾	107⅝	107⅞
6	Youngst S&T 4s '61	104½	104	104
72	Youngst S&T 4s '48	101¾	101½	101½

Foreign Bonds

2	Abitibi P&P 5s'53	45¼	45¼	45¼
20	Antioquia 7s'45 A	11½	11½	11½
24	Antioquia 7s'45 B	11½	11½	11½
1	Argentine 4s'72 Feb	77	76¾	77
14	Argentaine 4s'72 Ap	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1	Argentine 4½s'48	90	90	90
19	Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	104	104	104
39	Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	50½	50	50
7	Goodrich 4¼s '56	99	98¼	98½
14	Goodrich 6s '45	99	99	99
11	Nor Ry 5½s '52	100⅞	100⅞	100
1	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	75½	75½	75½
30	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92	91	92
1	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	81¾	80¾	81½
10	Hocky V 4½s '99	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
2	Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40	101⅝	101½	101½
12	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	32	30¾	32
4	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45½	44¼	45½
7	Hud & Man inc 5s '57	12½	12¼	12¾
4	Ill Cen 4s '66	46	46	46
13	Ill Cen 4¼s '66	42½	41½	42
6	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	46	45¾	46
2	Indus Rayon 4½s '48	91¾	91¾	91¾
10	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
33	Interb RTr rfg 6s '66	59½	59¼	59½
2	Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	2¼	2¼	2½
12	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	10½	10¼	10½
5	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	82	81	82
1	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	51	50	51
9	Int Paper 6s '55	84½	84½	84½
4	Int Paper 5s '47	95¾	95	95¾
24	Int T&T 4½s '52	56¾	56½	56¾
24	Int T&T 5s '55	60⅞	60	60⅞
3	JamesF&Clea 4s '59	50	47	50
1	Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	91	91	91
7	KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	25	24½	25
7	K C South 3s '50	66	65¾	66
1	K C Term 4s '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Kans G&E 4½s '80	104½	104½	104½
2	Keith (BF) 6s '46	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Koppers Co 4s '51	102½	102	102
1	Las Gas 6s '42A	43	43	43
1	Las Gas 5½s '53	47½	47½	47½
1	Las Gas 5s '39	83	83	83
2	Leh C&N 4½s '54A	53½	53½	53½
5	Leh C&N 4½s '54C	52	52	52
1	LehValHTerm5s'54	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
3	LehVal4s2003asd	14	14	14
5	Liggett & M 7s '44	128	128	128
7	Loews 3½s '46	100¼	100	100¼
1	LoneStarGas3½s'53	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	83½	83½	83½
1	Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	84	84	84
1	Lorillard Co 7s '44	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
9	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	78¾	77¾	78¾
4	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	91½	91½	91½
1	Lou&N 4½s 2003	85½	85½	85½
16	Louis & N un 4s '40	99¼	99¼	99½
5	L&NAlKn&CN4s'45	104½	104½	104½
12	LouGas&El3½s'66	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
21	Manhat Ry 4s '90	32½	32	32
1	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	104	104	104
2	MSP&SSMarie 6s '46	2½	2½	2½
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	6¾	6½	6½
11	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	24	23½	24
1	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2½	2½	2½
9	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13½	13½	13½

Canadian Plan Gives Producer Cost Guarantee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 13—A theory of government aid to industry—wider in its application than any previous plan—has been drafted for Canadian economic affairs in the proposed legislative measure for the assistance of agriculture.

Under the program outlined by James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, the farmer will be guaranteed a minimum price for his product, even in the face of partial or complete crop failure. In Western Canada the guaranteed price for wheat will again be operative, and linked with it will be a sliding scale of acreage bonuses which will protect the grower by giving him a return based upon cost.

The legislation, which has been outlined to Parliament, sets up as a governmental policy the principal of protection and aid for primary producers in the growing and marketing of their product. This aid has been extended in times past only to secondary producers, manufacturers, in the form of tariffs. Those engaged in primary production have been left free to work out their destinies under the influence of world markets and world prices.

There is no indication that the plan will be extended this year to apply to all natural products, but likely will be confined to agriculture, both in the east and the west, and will thereby give the Government an opportunity to study the extended operation of an idea which was first introduced to assist the wheat farmers of the prairies.

Searching Analysis Assured

Before the legislation is approved and the basis laid for what may be far-reaching changes in the economic life of the country, the whole plan, as it affects agriculture, will be given a searching analysis in Parliament. Critics, especially those in the East who regard the entire plan as being at the expense of the industrial sections of the Dominion, are already sharpening their shafts against the legislation.

To some the departure represents a dangerous adventure by the Government into private enterprise in an attempt to ameliorate the influence of world prices. The scheme has been compared with the subsidizing of cotton in the United States and of coffee in Brazil.

Even in Western Canada, where the immediate and perhaps the major benefits of the new idea will be felt, there is not complete agreement with the plan. It has been suggested that the interference of the State, which will undoubtedly benefit the farmer by guaranteeing to him a price for his product, can only be regarded as a temporary alleviation of a situation in which prices for farm products have been hammered to new lows.

Criticism of the plan for the West, which includes a reduction of the pegged wheat price from 80 cents a bushel to 60 cents, has come from the Western Wheat Committee. The committee has taken the attitude that if the subsidy were sufficiently generous (80 cents), nothing more would be required until the prairies naturally regained a prosperous state.

Promotion of Co-operatives

One of the proposals made under the scheme is the part the Government intends to play in promoting and guiding the operation of co-operative marketing organizations. The policy has been broadly outlined as follows:

To encourage the formation of co-operatives for virtually all forms of agricultural products except wheat in areas to be designated by the Minister of Agriculture.

To guarantee a minimum price to be set by the Minister and to be based on 80 per cent of the average wholesale price of the product in the three preceding years.

The plan will apply to any grain other than wheat, milk and milk products, vegetables, fruit, syrup, tobacco, and in fact any other agricultural product which is designated by the governor-in-council. The wheat farmer is taken care of by the 60-cent minimum price and the acreage bonus and the two complete the outline of the picture of the Government's plans for the farmer.

The Minister of Agriculture is given wide powers under the proposed legislation, powers that range from the right to determine whether or not an area shall have a co-operative to the determination of the initial price to be paid.

In the selling of the major crop of Western Canada the wheat board will again be the center of operations, it has been indicated.

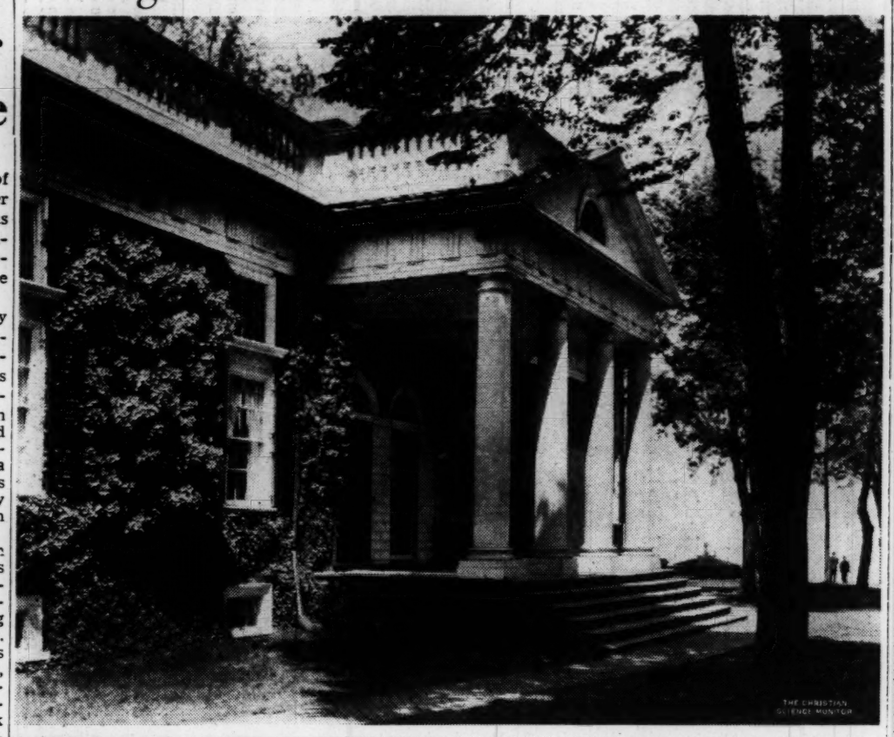
Regulation of Trading

Linked with the Gardiner plan for agriculture is an "act to provide for the regulation of trading in grain futures" which was speeded through the House this week and which by its operation will give the Board of Grain Commissioners authority to attempt to prevent prices from becoming unduly increased or depressed.

By the act the Board receives the right to investigate complaints against transaction of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and, according to the official explanation of the purpose of the measure "whenever it (the board) is of the opinion that transactions in futures are causing or threatening to cause undue fluctuations in the price. It may fix by order minimum margin requirements and limit trading in and holding by individuals of grain futures."

Authority is also given to suspend traders who refuse to abide by these decisions. It has been maintained that the limit of 5 cents placed upon price fluctuations for one day is inadequate to cope with a bear raid on the market.

Virginia Garden Week Aids Monticello



Virginia Conservation Commission

Home of Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, and Dining Room

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—At beautiful Monticello, home of the third President of the United States, the Garden Club of Virginia is restoring Thomas Jefferson's elaborate gardens—and from the original drawings made by Jefferson himself.

The week of April 24 was set aside as garden week by the Garden Club, during which time the famous private estates of the Old Dominion are thrown open to the public at a small fee. Proceeds from the hundreds of fees will go to restore the Jefferson garden. Three acres will include the famous east garden and will contain all the trees Jefferson loved so well. Use of wild flowers is also being conscientiously carried on according to Jefferson's plans. Also in the restored garden are two small oval fish ponds planned by the famous owner.

World Vistas by Short Wave

A timetable of the world's outstanding international short-wave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Location	Call Letters	Meters	Megacycles	Time (E. S. T.)
Cartagena, Colombia	HJ1ABE	61.73	4.86	5-10:45 p. m.
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABP	61.48	4 88	5-11 p. m.
Bogota, Colombia	HJ3ABH	61.22	4.90	6-11 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RC	51.72	5.80	3-10:30 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIGPH	51.46	5.83	6-10 p. m.
Maracaibo, Venezuela	YV1RB	51.28	5.85	4-10:45 p. m.
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.01	Noon-midnight
Havana, Cuba	COCO	49.92	6.01	3-11 p. m.
Panama City, Panama	HP5J	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.-midnight
Boston, Mass.	W1XAL	49.67	6.04	6:30-8 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Barranquilla, Colombia	HJ1ABG	49 68	6 04	5-11 p m
Cincinnati, Ohio	W8XAL	49.50	6.06	8 a. m.-1 a. m.
Philadelphia, Pa.	W3XAU	49.50	6.06	7-11 p. m., irreg.
Bogota, Colombia	HJ3ABF	49.40	6.07	6-11 p. m.
Toronto	CRCX	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
Chicago	W9XF	49.18	6.10	Evenings, irreg
New York (NBC)	W3XAL	49.18	6.10	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
Johannesburg, S. Africa	ZRJ	49.20	6.10	3:45-7:30 a. m.
Havana, Cuba	COCD	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABD	48.66	6.14	5-11 p. m.
Pittsburgh	W8XK	48.86	6 14	7 p. m.-midnight
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABE	48.82	6 15	5-11 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RD	58.72	6 16	3:30-10:30 p. m.
Maracay, Venezuela	YV4RD	47.62	6.30	6:30-9:30 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIPG	46.80	6 41	5-10:30 p. m.
Valencia, Venezuela	YV4RB	46.01	6.52	4:30-9:30 p. m.
Rio Bamba, Ecuador	PRADO	45.33	6.62	Thursday, 9-11 p. m
Guayaquil, Ecuador	HC2RL	45.21	6.63	Sunday, 5:30-7:30 p. m.; Thursday 9-11 p. m.
Bagdad, Iraq	YI5KG	41.67	7.20	7:30a. m.-3 p. m.
Quito, Ecuador	HCJB	33.92	8.85	6-10 p m.
Budapest	HAT-4	32 88	9.12	7-8 p. m.
Havana	COBX	32.61	9.20	5-11 p. m.
Ankara, Turkey	TAP	31.80	9 46	11:00 a. m.-5 p. m.
Havana	COCH	31.70	9 48	Noon-midnight
Mexico City	XEWW	31.58	9.50	6-9 p m.
Rio de Janeiro	PRF-5	31.56	9.50	1:45-2:45; 4:15-5:45 p. m.
Melbourne	VK3ME	31.57	9.51	5-7 a. m.
London	GSB	31.55	9.51	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 1-6; 6:20-8:30; 9 20-11:20 p. m.
Armenia, Colombia	HJ6ABH	31.51	9.52	6-10 p m
Jeloy, Norway	LKC	31.50	9 52	Irreg. near 6 a. m. and 5 p. m
Schenectady, N. Y.	W2VAF	31.48	9 53	4 p m.-midnight
Suva, Fiji Islands	VPD-2	31.48	9.54	5:30-7 a. m.
Berlin	DJN	31.45	9.54	4.50-10:45 p. m.; mid-11 a. m. 1-3 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Paris	TPA-1	31.41	9.55	
Berlin	DJA	31.38	9.56	(Same as DJN)
Boston	W1XK	31.35	9.57	6 a. m. to 1 a m.
Manila	KZRM	31.35	9.57	5-7 a. m.
London	GSC	31.32	9.58	4-6; 6:20-8:30; 9:20 11:20 p. m 1:30-8:30 a. m.
Melbourne	VLR	31.32	9.58	
Sydney, Australia	VK2ME	31.28	9.59	Sun. 6-8:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	W3XAU	31.26	9.58	3-7 p. m. (to South America)
Huizen, Holland	PCJ	31.28	9.59	Tues., 7:15-10 p. m. Wed. 8-9p.m
Delhi, India	VUD-2	31.29	9.59	1:30-4 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.-noon; 9:30 p. m.-Midnight
Moscow	RAN	31.25	9.60	7:30-9 p m
Panama City, Panama	HP5J	31.25	9.61	6:30-10 p. m.
Relays, Johannesburg	ZRK	31.23	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Montevideo, Uruguay	CXA-6	31.13	9.62	Evenings, irregular
Cartagena, Colombia	HJ1ABP	31.20	9 62	5-11 p. m
Bucaramanga, Colombia	HJ7ABD	31.15	9.63	6-10:30 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CS2WA	31.09	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	LRX	31.06	9.66	5-10:30 p. m.
Heredia, Costa Rica	TI4NRH	30.96	9.68	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8-10 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRA	30.96	9.69	6-9 p. m.
Johannesburg, South Africa	ZRD	30.86	9.72	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Valparaiso, Chile	CB970	30.83	9.73	7-11:30 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CSW-7	30.84	9 73	6-9 p. m.
Havana	COCQ	30.80	9.74	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	IRF	30.52	9.83	7:30-9 p m. (or 11.81 meg.)
Havana	COCM	30.51	9 83	5-midnight
Madrid	EAQ	30 43	9.86	Near 5 p. m., irreg.
Dairen, Manchuria	JDY	30 22	9.92	Near 7 a. m., irreg.
Brussels	ORK	29.04	10.33	1:30-3 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	PLP	27.27	11.00	5:30-9 a. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBO	26.31	11.40	Sunday, 1:45-2:30 p. m.
Havana	COCX	26.20	11.45	Noon-midnight
Paris	TPA-4	25.61	11.72	7 p. m.-Midnight
Winnipeg, Canada	CJRX	25.60	11.72	6 p. m.-mid
London	GSD	25.53	11.75	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 1-6 6:20-8:30; 9:20-11:30 p. m.
Berlin	DJD	25.49	11 77	4:50-11:45 p. m.
Boston	W1XAL	25.45	11.79	6:30-8 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Tokyo	JZJ	25.42	11.80	12:30-1:30, 7-7:30 a. m.; 8-8:30 p. m.
Matanzas, Cuba	COGP	25.42	11.80	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	2RO	25.40	11.81	12:20-6; 7-9:30 p. m.; 8-11 p. m.
New York (CBS)	W2XE	25.36	11 93	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D - - -	25.24	11.84	Evenings, irregular
Pittsburgh	W8XK	25.27	11.87	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Paris	TPA-3	25.24	11.88	10:15 a. m.-6 p. m.
Moscow	RNE	25.00	12.02	Near 5 and 10 p. m.
Reykjavik, Iceland	TFJ	24.52	12.35	Sun. 1:45-2:30 p. m.
Warsaw	SPW	22.00	13.63	6-9 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBJ	20.64	14.53	6:45-8 p. m., irreg.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	10:45 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
Vatican City	HVJ	19.84	15.12	10:30-10:50 a. m.
London	GSF	19.82	15.14	Mid.-2:15 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40 p. m.
London	GSO	19.76	15.18	Mid.-2 15 a. m.; 4-6 p. m.
Berlin	DJB	19 74	15 20	4:40-11:45 p. m. Sun., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh	W8XK	19.72	15.21	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D - - -	19.70	15.23	Near 9 a. m., 4 p. m., irregular
Paris	TPA-2	19.68	15.24	5-10 a. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	7 a. m.-6 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	W2XAD	19.56	15 33	Noon-11 p. m.
Budapest	HAS-3	19.52	15.37	Sun. 9-10 a. m.
Berlin	DJE	16.89	17.77	8:15-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	W3XAL	16.87	17 78	8 a. m.-5 p m.
London	GSG	16.86	17 79	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40 p. m., 1-6 p. m.
Paris	TPB-2	16.84	17.81	8:30-10 a. m.
Bangkok, Siam	HS8PJ	15.77	19.02	Mon., 8-10 a. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	W2XAD	13.91	21.50	Noon-11 p. m.
New York (CBS)	W2XE	13.94	21.52	7:30-10 a. m.
Pittsburgh (NBC)	W8XK	13.93	21 54	7-10 a. m.

Citrus Marketing Resumes Control On Pacific Coast

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—With proration of citrus marketing resumed under a voluntary agreement, the California-Arizona industry is under way again with a charter for future operations as a result of its greatest crisis in history.

Shortly after the California Fruit Growers Exchange, co-operative grower and distributor of more than three quarters of the citrus crop of California and Arizona, had published a foreboding report for the year ending last Oct. 31, the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing Agreement ended in a deadlock over proration. For five years this voluntary AAA program, supported by the power of injunction against violators, had been regarded as exemplary in bringing optimum returns to both grower and consumer. The impending record crop with its threat of a bottomless price, however, impelled the minority of non-Exchange members to scramble for positions believed more favorable to them.

After a few weeks of skirmish in which uncontrolled supplies threatened to break the market, the agreement was resumed under its system of week-to-week proration.

As proof of proration's success, a price differential of 20 per cent in favor of California-Arizona oranges is being enjoyed over Florida product in the current Florida season in the eastern market, according to Paul S. Armstrong, Sunkist manager.

In fairness to the 45-year-old co-operative, its supporters believe such a differential is due also to the Exchange's policing of fruit quality and to its exclusive advertising campaign which in 30 years has made Sunkist a household word—a $27,000,000 campaign that has cost less than 1 per cent of the delivered value of the fruit.

Bicycle Vogue Grows in Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Foreign manufacturers of bicycles for the export trade have benefited by the sudden popularity of this cheap means of transport in South America. Almost overnight as it were, thousands of bicycles have appeared on the highways and byways of these countries, especially Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and the use of this class of locomotion is rapidly increasing.

It has been estimated that, in the continental aggregate, five times as many bicycles are being imported annually as compared with three years ago. This estimate appears to be conservative if one observes the processions of cycles which are now appearing in the leading South American cities and towns and recalls the rarity of this type of travel but a few years back. Ladies' machines are especially in demand, and wholesale orders are often placed for club and family groups.

One of the principal reasons for increased bicycling is the extension of first class motor roads and improved street paving. South American governors, regardless of ideology, have all concentrated on road building in recent years. They were primarily concerned with the development of motor transport.

It was the depression that first encouraged the greater use of pedal machines on these new roads, though probably the most important factor contributing to the popularity of the bicycle is the compulsory social legislation. Increased wage and provision laws enable the astisan classes to aspire to a bicycle. They are happy with this progress while similar classes in the United States aspire to an automobile.

European countries are in a favorable position to secure a substantial share of this growing trade, though there is a certain amount of American competition. Great Britain has recently been active in appointing sales agents to these countries, but competition is well organized, especially from Germany and Japan.

Provincial Clergy Asks End to Spoils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — A manifesto asking political leaders to eliminate political patronage and requesting the public to support only leaders willing to pledge themselves to this reform, was issued here recently by well-known clergymen of four churches of this Province.

Announcement of the manifesto was made by Ven. G. H. Holmes, archdeacon of Saskatoon.

Indicative of increasing attention to politics by clergymen of this Province, this manifesto was issued by the Right Rev. Walter Burd, Anglican Bishop of Saskatchewan, who was prompted to take the step following a debate in the Saskatchewan Legislature.

New Use for Celanese: Keeps the Crease in Clothes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solution of the old problem of keeping clothes neatly creased and hems and seams tightly held together is claimed by Alfred J. Steinberger of Jamaica, N. Y.

He obtained a patent on a method of reinforcing seams, and preventing wrinkling of outer garments through the use of a narrow ribbon of cellulose attached to the seam or crease. The patent was assigned to the Celanese Corporation of America.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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POSITIVELY highest prices, antiques, china, glass, bric-a-brac, silver, old jewelry, paintings, art objects, furnishings; appraisals ROSNER, 2266 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. BU. 4-8849.

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N. Y. C.—Bookkeeper, full charge. Pace graduate, exp., capable conscientious worker; also typing, gen. office exp.; refs. Write Box C-9 Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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TYPIST, switchboard operator, exp., wishes position; vicinity Newark or N. Y. C. Write Box M-16, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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Local Classified

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CONNECTICUT

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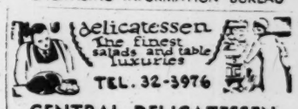

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CAN they be lengthened?
CAN they be shortened?
CAN leather be dyed?
CAN suede be made leather?
CAN slipping heels be fixed?
Answer: YES!!
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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TELEPHONE 1655

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NEW ROCHELLE
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Our Kra-Flex and Stride Well Shoes make this a favorite place for children's shoes.
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Parker Herbex Shampoos
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NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

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456 W. 55th Street, New York City
Telephone Col. 5-8164
OVER HALF CENTURY OF PROGRESS

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PARADE GROUNDS SERVICE
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From a card to a newspaper
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Cor. 72nd St. and Fifth Ave. SH. 8-5862

FREDA BEAUTY SALON

274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

Diamond & Haberer
TYDOL SERVICE STATION
6401 Fort Hamilton Parkway
SHore Road 5-9543

COAT STORAGE
Any Garment stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance) (2% for Higher Amounts).
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
UNIT System Laundry Corp.
866 DeKalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

—DRESSMAKER—
MRS. CHARLOTTE FINE
Expert copyist, Parisian models, Restyling specialist, Perfect fit Reasonable
1806 Church Avenue
BUckminster 2-3906

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
Best Red Ash
and Premium White Ash Coal
and KOPPERS COKE
A. Gilmour Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS GOLD SEAL
MILK and CREAM — Weissglass — BUTTER and EGGS
2011 FOREST AVE. STATEN ISLAND GIBRALTAR 2-6600
NEVINS STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NIAGARA FALLS

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT WAVES
Unlimited styles to choose from
$5.00 $10.00
133 WOLF'S LANE
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, general Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

SPRING SUITS
tailleur and basque
(bargain prices)
Distingué chapeau, chic, flattering, and youthful. Created by Picards—made by hand—$4.95 to $8.50.
Ready to wear hats of excellent taste—$1.95—$2.95
PICARD 116 5th Ave., Pelham

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

NEW YORK

PELHAM
(Continued)

DELLWOOD *Creami-Rich* MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-1400

For Fine Distinctive Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Phone Pelham 2907
BELMONT CLEANERS · DYERS *and* TAILORS
904 Pelhamdale Avenue

PORT CHESTER

"SURE FIT" *Ready Made*
FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
Chairs, $2.29 and up
Davenports, $3.98 and up
Kaplan's Department Store
36-40 North Main Street

For Women Difficult to Fit
"MYNETTE" DRESSES
in Spun Rayon and Silk
Sizes 14½ to 24½—For 3.95 to 6.95
Also Kickernick Underwear
LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Avenue

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S
Dollar Sale of
MEN'S
Shirts—Hose
Underwear
Luckey, Platt & Co.

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street Phone 5399 BEACON No. Cedar St., Phone 197

Spring Sale
ROSE BUSHES
The Wallace Co.
B and M Food Market

Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen, Fruits Vegetables
469 Main St. Phone 6160

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Hat Box
291 Alexander St.

Open 12 to 9
SMART HATS, including youthful MATRON HATS. $1.95 to $5.95
JESIMINE CRAWFORD HAZEL RUSSELL

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
Incorporated
170 Lyell Avenue
'blue coal' COKE
OIL
MAIN 18

Projansky
FURRIER
Tailor to Gentlewomen
and
Ready to Wear Clothes
39 EAST AVENUE

TRIXY
Fashion Foundations for
STYLE COMFORT
ECONOMY
Trixy of Rochester
407-411 Present Building

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
DINNERS LUNCHES
CANDIES GIFTS
SODAS
ON THE AVENUE AT STILLSON

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 North Main Street, Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Dairy-made Ice Cream with Bireley's Orangeade makes a very tasty orange frost. Try our Tomato Juice, Cottage Cheese, Butter, and Buttermilk.
MON. 6616—PITTSFORD 58

FINEST FUEL OIL COAL COKE
A. R. MILLER INC.
PHONE GEN. 20 . . ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Our 20th Year
Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Quality plus Dependability
Call Monroe 8484

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY,
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C.—Red Network
8:30-8:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday through Friday

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver. Culver 451-452

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

Everything in Sportswear for men and women
THE SPORT SHOP
126-128 Clinton Avenue, S.
Rochester's Largest Riding Shop

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Call or Write

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867. Seventy-two years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

SCARSDALE

INSURANCE
CONSULT
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
KENNETH L. METZ, Vice-Pres
Be Sure — Insure
Harwood Building Scarsdale 2100
TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. Bronx 5127
34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars 3939

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

TELEPHONE PELHAM 0878
M. K. Manookian
Native Expert on Oriental and Domestic Rugs
199 Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
STORAGE OF RUGS
CLEANING REPAIRING

RUGS—UPHOLSTERY
Shampooed—Repaired—Stored
Dealers in
Orientals—Domestics—Rug Pads
Imperial Rug Company
Tel. Beverly 8661

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Sherwin-Williams
Paints, Varnishes and Wallpaper
128 JAY STREET

HENRY'S CLEANERS
Cleaning, Tailoring
Re-lining, Fur Storage on Premises, Rug Cleaning.
412 Smith St. Phone 4-8434

SMART GARDENERS STUDY NEW BOOKS NOW!
You, too, can get the latest Garden Books now and be ready to proceed knowingly with your garden at "Frost Out" by dropping into
BOB'S BOOKSHOP
135 BROADWAY Tel. 6-5439
Books, Greeting Cards, Office Equipment and Supplies

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Barneys

Linen and Dry Goods
PHONE 4-4811

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

EDWARDS
Syracuse Owned—Syracuse Managed

HOLZWARTH'S
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
1004 Lancaster Av. Tels. 6-2121, 6-2122

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

Virkler's Oneida Dairy Products
3 STORES
457 SOUTH SALINA
2413 JAMES 110 SOUTH WARREN

TROY

Geo. B. Roth
Broughton's
297 RIVER ST. TROY, N.Y.
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
HOSIERY—LINGERIE, etc.
Furs *Fur Storage*

Mary A. Kelly Shop
MARTHA R. GRATTAN
Corsets—Brassieres—Lingerie
Specializing in correct fitting
Also style garments
WEED BUILDING
407 Fulton Street Tel. Troy 590

THE PARK MARKET
Store of Quality Meats Groceries and Vegetables
Free delivery anywhere
338 River St. Phone Troy 1807

Antiques
Sales—Purchases—Appraisals
WINTHROP S. MORRISON
533 Second Ave. Phone North 216

UTICA

Ladies' Apparel
Finely Styled
Moderately Priced
THE FAMOUS
202 Bleecker Street
INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers
Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica
Easter Scoop! Dressmaker Coats
with crisp touches of white. 12 to 20—38-40 $17.95

Paint—Paper
Glass for Every Purpose
Redecorate With Wallhide
The new wall decorations add color and charm to your home.
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14-18 ELIZABETH ST. Phone 4-5175

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

New HARDING Restaurant
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
also
Sandwiches served at any time
Y. M. C. A. Building
726 Washington St. John J. Ueltschi, Prop.

HANDBAGS
for
Spring and Easter
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587, 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Weather Is Right For Pleasant Motoring!
Assure yourself of carefree driving by equipping with U. S. Tires Now!
TIRE SERVICE INC.
Special Attention to Women Drivers!
45 Orawaupum St.
White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. W. P. 1245

Flowers

for springtime beauty all year 'round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SHOP

We are proud of our permanents
Mon. to Thurs., 3 items $1.00
Fri. and Sat., 3 items $1.25
57 WEST POST RD., TEL. W. P. 4082

WHIFFEN ELECTRIC CO
82 MARTINE AVE. W. P. 3100
ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
MAINTENANCE, LIGHTING
FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

New Stylette Shoes
for Women
$6.75
New Low Price

D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1270

WILLIAM H. MESLAR
Licensed Plumber and Heating Contractor
Telephone White Plains 4311

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue WHITE PLAINS Ph. White Plains 1453
139 North Main St. PORT CHESTER Ph. Port Chester 3918

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Spring Suits and Top Coats
Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YONKERS

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 6540-6541
52 Lawrence Street

"LOVELINESS FOR EVERY WOMAN"
DE ROBERTS
Beauticians and Cosmetologists

Experts in Permanent Waving
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 Main St. Tel. Yon. 6435

CHARLES
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
A store in your neighborhood
Call Nepperhan for All Stores 6300

After Easter Sale on all
COATS, SUITS and DRESSES
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 a. m., except Sat. and Sun. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

Story's Dairy INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1030 Chapel Street 6-3171

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed—Stored—Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

Jainchill MILLINERY
940 Chapel Street

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Quality Footwear
Correctly Styled
Reasonably Priced
Emerson and Elwood
43 North Main St., South Norwalk

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BUETTNER'S
Main and Summer Streets
We are ready for spring
See our beautiful display of NEW RUGS and CARPETS
Also Quality Furniture

KNIT-TEX 830
America's Largest Selling Topcoat. Made by the makers of the famous Worsted-tex Suit
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
261 MAIN ST., STAMFORD, CONN.

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
863 Atlantic Street STamford 3-2188

February Furniture Sale
Wm. H. Schaefer & Son Inc.
370 WEST MAIN STREET
(Boston Post Road)

MAY WE CORSET YOU?
America's Best Makes Individually Fitted!
Alterations Free
Annette
115 BEDFORD STREET TEL. 4-6022

SPRING CLEANING
Your Rugs Cleaned, Repaired and Stored
"Chemo" destroys moths and larvae.
Sold by
SARADJIAN
135 Main Street 4-6373

The Vick Realty Company
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
135 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

When it's labeled
CRAIGLEIGH
your coat is tops in tailoring!
Exclusive with us in Stamford
M. MOLTASCH & SON

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Your Spring House Cleaning starts at
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street, Stamford

Ladies' Tailoring
Our Specialty
Fur Storage
D'Alessandro Bros.
Tailors Furriers

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959 Mon. Wed., Fri. 9 A. M.-2 P. M. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORGE
A complete line of these famous electrical household appliances.
CLAPP, ROSE and VAUGHN
11 Lewis St., off 33 W. Main Street
Waterbury, Conn. Phone 4-2129

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Our 38th Anniversary Sale offers you a store full of standard merchandise at sale prices greatly below the regular prices you usually pay.
Why Not Take Advantage of These Outstanding Opportunities?
The Miller & Peck Co.
Dresses by L'AIGLON
give so much fashion news—so little strain on your purse.
$3.98 to $7.98
Zotos Machineless Permanent Waving our Specialty. Beauty Salon
Sugenheimers
64 Bank Street Tel. 3-2103
Coats and Suits . . . distinctively styled in the Musler Liebeskind manner of new, quality materials.
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 East Main St., Waterbury

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625. Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BALTIMORE PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

Marie L. Montgomery
Beauty Salon

Hopkins Apts., 31st and St. Paul Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Belmont 5600
Phone Chesapeake 9374 Phone Belmont 9461

Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Drive
Frosted Foods

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 261—Reg. No. 296
WINDOW SHADES
Made to Order and Cleaned
VENETIAN BLINDS
Estimates Without Obligation
Howard E. Oler—Harry H. Tillman
AMERICAN SHADE CO
819 N. HOWARD ST. VErnon 5891

NEW YORK

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S
Invite you to visit the many departments that have been modernized for more convenient shopping
North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
480 Broadway
314 Central Ave.
Tel. 4-9121

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Glidden Paint Co.
121 Court Street
DIAL 2-0677

FOR MEN
Florsheim
Bostonians
Mansfield
Dr. Locke

The Best Known Shoes in America—and All at
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

DOUGLAS Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349
Atlantic Range and Fuel Oil
Coal, Coke, Building Supplies

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

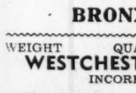
ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
WATCHES–SILVER
60 Court Street

Barnes Flower Shop
Flowers Worthy of Your Sending
Riviera Bldg., Phone 24045
VINCENT J. PILOTTE, Mgr.

For Home and Garden
What do you need for housecleaning this spring? Will the garden require more tools?
You'll find in our Downstairs Housefurnishings Department implements that will serve you well
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED



Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4883

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

Meats, Poultry
Provisions
and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
Pondfield Road Tel. 0153-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

HOBLIN'S
for Grass Seed, Garden Tools, Fertilizer, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
94 Kraft Avenue Tel. 2107

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1

Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M.
85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
30 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

BUFFALO

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lincoln 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Unterecker's INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores—Phones Free Delivery
Office 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore and Snyder
Li. 7676
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

UNIVERSITY 3780
Dubonnet Beauty Salon
309 PARKSIDE AVENUE
Near Russell

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
READING ANTHRACITE
Our Laundered Coal
Lowest Price in 20 years.
Fill bin now and take all Summer to pay.
Fireplace and Furnace Wood
Price Advance May 1
PHONE HU. 1580

CURTAINS
We Specialize in
Laundering and Dry Cleaning Them
PARKHILL & HART LAUNDRY, INC.
1507-11 MAIN STREET GA. 4400

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVENUE
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST

Treadeasy Shoes for Style and Comfort
All Shoes and Fitting Guaranteed
For Men, Women and Children

LIDDON 3100 Bailey Ave.

The Smith Company
PRINTING
North Park at Hertel Riverside 6667

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Exclusive Clock and Watch Shop
Authorized Agency
Longines and Bulova Watches
Repairing of All Kinds
WE CALL AND DELIVER
1558 MAIN STREET GA. 3860

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

Farhart Garage
Buick and Pontiac
Sales and Service
Gloversville 4034 Johnstown 646

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
95 So. Main 180 No. Main

The NEW
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
COWLES BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

CROSLEY ELECTRIC
SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS
Call and See the New Models
ARGERSINGER'S
BURTON
Insurance Agency
Insurance Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

The Time of Year for Fresh Dressed BROILERS and Genuine SPRING LAMB Has Arrived
Order NOW from
South Main St. Cash Market
Free Delivery Phone 2591

ITHACA

Good Gulf Service Station
Registered Lubrication
GOODYEAR
Tires—Batteries—LifeGuards
Washing—Polishing—Accessories
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts. Dial 2123
ITHACA, N. Y.

New Styles
in Spring DRESSES and MILLINERY
Are Arriving at
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE STREET

JAMESTOWN

Spring Is Everywhere
at
BIGELOW'S
Jamestown's Big Store

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN (Continued)

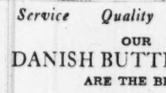
Manley-Henderson-Illingworth, Inc.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Wellman Bldg. Phone 3886

KENMORE

Superior Quality
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

The WIGGERY, Inc.
THOS. J. ROYLE, Prop.
All Branches of Beauty Culture
2803 DELAWARE AVENUE
Riverside 2111
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S



Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

GARDEN TOOLS
Grass Seeds, Garden Seeds, Fertilizer
M. Dusel, Hardware
3147 Delaware Avenue Ri. 9635
We have been appointed agents for Devoe-Raynolds Paints

LARCHMONT

GIFTS
Lottie Dillon
1930 Palmer Ave.

Dilman's
CORSET SPECIALIST
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, GLOVES, BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck

Long Island

BALDWIN

J. Schiffmacher
Smith St. Service Station
Smith St. and Grand Ave.
Just North of R. R. at the Right
TEL. 6473
GULF
Service Quality Cleanness

OUR DANISH BUTTER RINGS ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

Tel. Baldwin 4204 Fidelina Blinn

Ernest, Your Hairdresser
Baldwin Theatre Bldg. Baldwin, L. I.

A complete stock of quality used cars. Priced right and guaranteed.
CONWAY MOTORS
55 No. Grand Avenue, Baldwin
Baldwin 2240
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Grand Fish Market
SEA FOODS IN SEASON
Orders Delivered
90 So. Grand Ave. Tel. Baldwin 5908

FAR ROCKAWAY

"Try Our 8-Hour Speedy Service"
CROSSWAYS
Cleaners and Furriers
Featuring Rug Cleaning
• CURTAINS • BLANKETS
• SLIPCOVERS • DRAPES
Main Store 1859 Mott Avenue
Branch 2125 Mott Avenue

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
68 MAIN STREET TEL. FL. 9-2734

Laurel Beauty Salons
are specializing in *Permanent Waving*
All Branches of Beauty Culture
43-66 162d St. Ind. 3-7279
and
143-18 Franconia Ave. Flu. 9-9519
MODERATE PRICES

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Jos. Amoruso & Sons
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GROCERIES AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
147-06 45th Ave., Opp. Flushing Hospital
Telephone Flu. 9-3187

The little Gem music box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go." "O gentle presence."
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPRING FASHIONS
For the Woman and Miss
Moderately Priced
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-65 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Spring Cleaning Needs
Moth Closets—Tar Paper—Tar Bags—Camphor Flakes and Balls and All Necessary Accessories at
Lowerre's Pharmacy
149-24 41st Ave. Fla. 9-1701, 9-7203

Food of Exceptional Merit
NANCY'S TEA ROOM
Luncheon 50c a la carte
Dinner 65c Sunday 75c
Afternoon Tea
41-13 Kissena Blvd. Opp. the Library

FOREST HILLS

Gifts Greatly Reduced
Initialed Stationery From $1 up
Circulating Library
Expert Instruction in Making Leather Gloves and Accessories
TWICE WEEKLY
THE INN GIFT AND KNIT SHOP
19 Station Square Bou. 8-1900

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co. Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

CLEVELAND 3-4038 MODERATE PRICES
OLGA HELD
Hairdresser

Open Nights
Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M. 81-37 Lefferts Blvd.

KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
Virginia 7-5913
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Kew Gardens

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
Let us call for your washing
Kew Gardens Laundry
81-67 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-2792

FREEPORT

VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES
Made to Order and Installed
EDWARD ASHTON
117 Church St. Freeport 5517

GREAT NECK

Arthur L. Bradley, Inc.
COVERED WAGON and COTTAGE RESTAURANT
Good Food
Courteous Service Cleanliness
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

Fleur de lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties

Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD Phone G. N. 45

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Platnick's Photo Service
COMMERCIAL NEWS PORTRAIT
8 Yale Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
DAVID MILTON Hempstead 379, 2726

Hemp. 7834

GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
Free Delivery
162 Jerusalem Ave.
J. Winkenbach

HEMPSTEAD Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.
Distinctive Hairdressers

Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2 to 5 · Evenings 8 to 11.15

NEW YORK

Long Island

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

HUNTINGTON

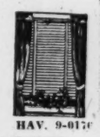
JAMES & HAWKINS INC.
276 Main Street
HARDWARE • PAINT
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

The Home of Smart MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET and 45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

RUBIN'S
PAINTS and HARDWARE
Clean Up and Paint Up
All Your Garden Supplies and Equipment
WE HAVE IT.



8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0170

Cyril W. Andersen
37-13 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35
CLOCK SERVICE
SHOE REPAIRING

HAT RENOVATING EXPERTLY DONE
84-03 Roosevelt Avenue Hav. 6-9841

Star Vacuum Cleaner & Repair Co.
ALL MAKES
New and Rebuilt Cleaners
Cleaners rented 1-day service
No Charge for Estimates
Phone or Ask for Free Trial
37-67 86th Street at Roosevelt
NEWTOWN 9-3066

McBRIDE'S REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS • • HOUSES
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
37-62 83rd Street NEwtown 9-7786

HATS
Ready Made and Made to Order from $4
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82 St. Jackson Heights
89-61 164 St. Jamaica

JAMAICA

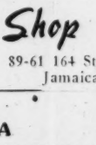
THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

LOUIS 165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready Made Hats—$1.85 and up
Hats Made to Order

Kahn Construction Co.
175-36 Hillside Ave. Jam. 6-1681
Reroof, Reside, Paint, Remodel from Cellar to Attic
CARPENTER OR IMPROVEMENT WORK
Plans and Permits Obtained, FHA or Modernization Loans
GET OUR ESTIMATE
Rep. 9-0480 Repairs and Remodeling

John Inc.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164TH STREET
COME IN AND SEE US
Large selection of fine fur coats. Garments made to measurement without extra charge

Maurice Beauty Salon
8959A 164 ST.
Individualistic Artists in Beauty Culture



Phone Jamaica 6-4430

LYNBROOK

RED ROBIN
Luncheon Daily 45c
Dinner Weekdays 75c
Sundays $1.00
Bridge Parties Clubs, etc., catered to.
431 Merrick Road Phone Lyn. 6346
Three Blocks West 5 Corners

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Lucas Paints
Wall Paper
Barrelled Sunlight
Cabots and Kauri Products
88 Atlantic Ave. Lyn. 3155

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK (Continued)

Domestic Paint Co.
Imperial Wallpapers
Artists' Supplies
Tel. Lynbrook 133
9 BROADWAY, LYNBROOK

PATCHOGUE

Swezey Coal & Feed Co.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones { Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Confidential Charge Accounts
Fishman's
We buy old gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

'blue coal' Koppers Coke
Call Jamaica 6-7700, Primrose 2212
223-05 Hempstead Turnpike
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
Caterers
Weddings Receptions
Dinners Banquets
"No party too large
No party too small"
113-05 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill 2-2530

L. NELSON
Fur Storage
$2.00 will insure your garments against fire and theft.
Furs Remodeled
104-23 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone Rich. Hill 2-2221—8540

Spring Topcoats, $25
Spring suits of the better quality with two pairs of trousers
$35
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

JAHN'S
Soda, Candy, Luncheon
Now Specializing in
HOME-MADE CANDIES
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

"Flower-decked or tailored
HATS
in all the smartest shapes."
The Smart Shop
EDITH SCHWARTZ
106-13 Jamaica Avenue (Our Only Store)

Spring Coats and Suits
at Very Reasonable Prices
SILVER FOXES, MARTENS, KOLINSKYS
Winter Coats Below Cost
COHEN'S FUR SHOP
Jamaica Avenue, corner 104th Street

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

Virginia 7-5656
J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8911
Hempstead 635
East Second St. off Roslyn Road
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

SEE NEXT PAGE

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembering All the Way

Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. A——was selling his business. It was the business he had built up from a small unit into a fair-sized manufacturing organization. He was now disposing of it, and at a good profit.

As he watched the new owners preparing to take things over, he reviewed the long years of hard work that he had put into building the concern. Gradually he began to see figures other than his own. Many persons, he realized, had contributed to the success of his business. Sometimes these contributions loomed large indeed. A feeling of deep gratitude welled up for all these loyal employees—and suddenly he knew that he must express this gratitude in a practical way.

It was simple enough to take care of the present employees with checks; but Mr. A—— desired to extend his appreciation to everyone who had helped along the way. The list was reasonably small, but some of the older employees had changed their addresses several times, so the making of a complete list involved considerable work. However, in a short time, letters expressing gratitude and containing checks were sent to everyone who had ever worked for the company.

One of these letters came to a woman who had worked for Mr. A—— 16 years before. It came as a complete surprise, and after a night of longing to be able to help some relatives who, through circumstances beyond their control, had fallen into hard financial straits. With the $50 check which this woman was able to pass on to them, they were able to take care of many obligations; and thus was set in motion a current leading toward more general prosperity.

It would be inspiring, even if practically impossible, to estimate the great chain of blessings this grateful thought of reward ultimately brought about!

The Future of a Tree

According to recent Government statistics, 4 per cent of the wood cut in the United States is used in the manufacture of paper. The lumber industry accounts for 32 per cent, and another 40 per cent is consumed as fuel.

Aristocrat

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. Fenton Slifer, Dayton, Ohio

"Zeeta," a Russian Wolfhound, Condescends to Pose for a Photograph

Did You Ever Wonder

Which American Holidays Are National Legal Holidays?

In England there are four days, known as Bank Holidays, which by statute are general holidays. There are no national legal holidays in the United States. Perhaps the nearest approach to it is Thanksgiving Day.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation makes the last Thursday in November a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and in the territories. It is today observed in every state by gubernatorial proclamation, but cannot be classed as a national legal holiday.

In the United States the legal holidays are determined by statute in the various states. As a consequence, there is a surprising lack of uniformity in different states concerning holiday observances. The only holidays other than Thanksgiving which are observed in all states and territories are Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday; July 4, Independence Day; the first Monday in September, Labor Day; and Dec. 25, Christmas.

Jan. 19, the Birthday of Robert E. Lee, is observed in 10 southern states.

Feb. 12, the Birthday of Abraham Lincoln, is observed in Alaska, in 27 of the states, and in Massachusetts by proclamation of the Governor.

May 30, Memorial or Decoration Day, is observed in all states except Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Oct. 12, Columbus Day, is observed in all states except Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Nov. 11, Armistice Day, is observed in all states except Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In most states, General Election Day is considered a holiday; and in some states local election days are holidays in the locality in which the election is held.

Sundays are common-law holidays in most Christian countries throughout the world, but are seldom thought of popularly as holidays.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

A Fast Worker

The electric cancellation machine, by which the machine age made its debut in the American post office almost a half century ago, can postmark letters at the lively clip of 20,000 an hour.

Daily Anecdote

Thoughtful Wilson

The following story was told by Prof. Stockton Axson to show the simple kindliness and thoughtfulness of his famous brother-in-law, Woodrow Wilson.

Shortly after Wilson's first marriage, according to Dr. Axson, Dr. Thomas Hoyt, an uncle of the bride, came to visit the Wilson home. On retiring for the night, the elderly gentleman, being accustomed to a large retinue of servants, put his boots outside his door to be shined.

The next morning Wilson laughingly told Axson he had shined them himself, explaining, "I knew Bridget wouldn't black them, and Annie couldn't, so there was nothing to do but tackle the job myself."

"I was only a young, insignificant student at the time," explained Dr. Axson, "while Woodrow Wilson was a professor. But it never occurred to him to have me do the job. He did it himself."

Party Fun

April Foolish Party

A group of girls received much enjoyment last year from an "April Foolish Party." Printed uphill and down, and decorated with a cuckoo clock and a couple of daffodils, invitations were sent to the girls instructing each to do and say the opposite of what she meant throughout the evening—even to the extent, perhaps, of informing her hostess that the food was terrible.

Each girl was also given a bag containing a certain number of beans; and each time she forgot herself and made a true statement she had to forfeit one bean to the girl to whom she was talking at the time.

At the end of the evening, the one holding the bag with the most beans was given a prize. There were more prizes than one, of course—all sorts of foolish prizes for foolish games. And for dinner everything from soup to nuts the nuts came first, and the soup was served for dessert! Foolish, but fun!—L. U., San Jose, Calif.

A Verse for Today . . .

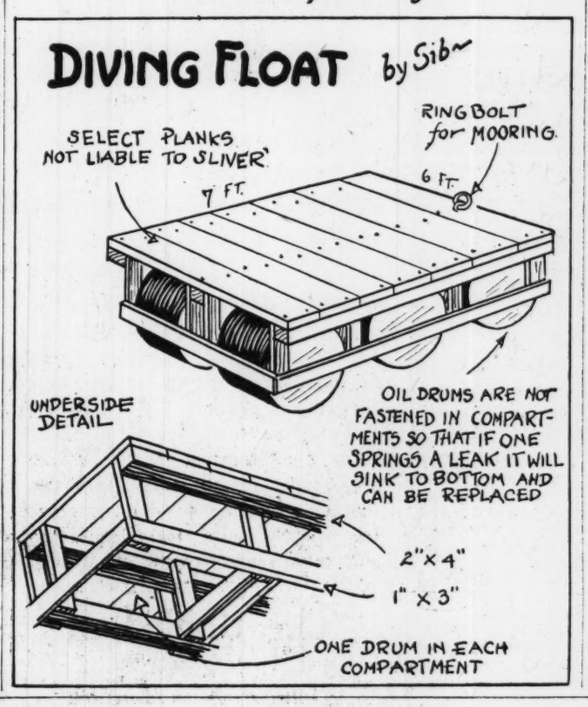
Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.
—MATT. 5:14.

Spring Plowing

Monitor Camera Club from Walter H. Leve, Portland, Ore.

A Trio of Husky Farm Horses Make the Plowing an Easy Task on This Oregon Farm

Make It Yourself


DIVING FLOAT by Sib
SELECT PLANKS NOT LIABLE TO SLIVER
RING BOLT for MOORING
7 FT.
6 FT.
UNDERSIDE DETAIL
OIL DRUMS ARE NOT FASTENED IN COMPARTMENTS SO THAT IF ONE SPRINGS A LEAK IT WILL SINK TO BOTTOM AND CAN BE REPLACED
2"x4"
1" x 3"
ONE DRUM IN EACH COMPARTMENT

Vocations

House Cleaning

"I have to turn down some of the best jobs because I simply cannot get men that can do the work," a man told me one day in Los Angeles; and he was not talking about some technical job that takes years of training, but about house cleaning.

"Why, there are lots of men on the streets that want work!"

"I know, but you take the ordinary man, and he can't walk in the front door and out the back without knocking his bucket against the mahogany or leaving a streak on the floor."

The speaker was scraping paint off a window with a razor blade. He had pinned a turkish towel over the newly painted woodwork below. Beside him was a great bag filled with different kinds of cleaning materials.

"The kind of job I like, you go into a room with slippers and white gloves and take what time is necessary to go a good job."

He began in competition with many others that go out where painters are working and bid on the cleaning by the number of windows and tile floors, but his extra care made people remember him and recommend him, so that now he has more work than he can do.—Roy C., Pacoima, Calif.

Sunbonnet Sue

Tucked in their little seed cradles,
The April flowers' slumber is deep;
The snow tiptoes by on white sandals,
Not to disturb their sweet sleep.
L.M.

In Lighter Vein

The Plain Truth

Lawyer: "And what was the defendant doing meanwhile?"

Witness: "He was telling me a funny story."

Lawyer: "Remember, sir, that you are under oath."

Witness: "Well, anyway, he was telling me a story."

Unconvinced

Spring, he said, wasn't nearly here yet. Such a thought was ridiculous.

He declared that there was a lot of winter to be faced before anyone could say such a thing. Mud, and rain, and slush, he pressed to mention only a few of the inconveniences.

He pointed out how deceptive the sun was. One moment it shone and you thought spring was really on the way, and the next moment the clouds rolled up and you knew winter was practically only beginning.

Everybody, he said, fervently, remembered such things as snow and ice late in the year, even as late as May.

He spoke convincingly enough; he tried hard. He even bought his wife a new fur coat to support his argument, but it was hopeless. He might have known it would be.

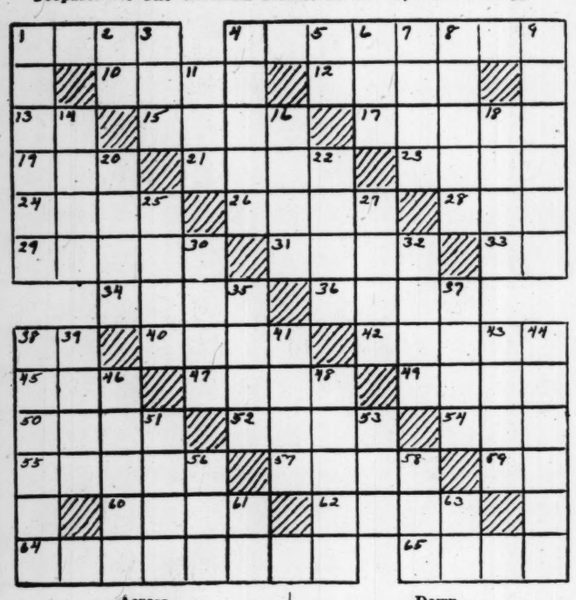
She agreed with his remarks in principle. She accepted the coat gladly; but nevertheless she went straight ahead with her spring cleaning.—London Opinion.

Daily Quotation

THE REWARD of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—GEORGE ELIOT.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What hill was a stronghold for the Jebusites?
4—What is a minor coin of Great Britain?
10—How are oak trees often described?
12—Who was a son of Bilhan?
13—Exist.
15—The Lord heareth whom in Ps. 69:33?
17—Wisdom is not acquired by what, according to Plautus?
19—A tattered piece of cloth is what?
21—A tadpole might become what?
23—A garboard is a part of what?
24—What is the name of a Hebrew instrument having 10 strings?
26—If you eat sparingly, you do what?
28—What pronoun indicates some person or thing?
29—Whom did Zeno teach (sing.)?
31—What German river flows to the Danube?
33—Symbol for glucinum is what?
34—What is a damson?
36—What is used as an illustration of weakness and fragility by sacred writers?
38—Height (abbr.)
40—What is a metal mentioned in Bible?
42—How is the city of Jerusalem described in Neh. 7:4?
45—A branch of practical learning is what?
47—If you visited Kirkcaldy, whom would you see (sing.)?
49—What is an antonym of "sharp"?
50—Eight what formerly made a Spanish dollar (sing.)?
52—What German river flows to the Fulda?
54—Wet and sticky earth is what?
55—Who is one of Midianite kings mentioned in Bible (poss.)?
57—What animals respond to "gee" or "haw"?
59—Symbol of tellurium is what?
60—What is an independent state of southeastern Arabia?
62—What English river rises in Cotswold and flows into Bristol Channel?
64—What are yellowthroats?
65—What are the irons which hold wood in a fireplace?

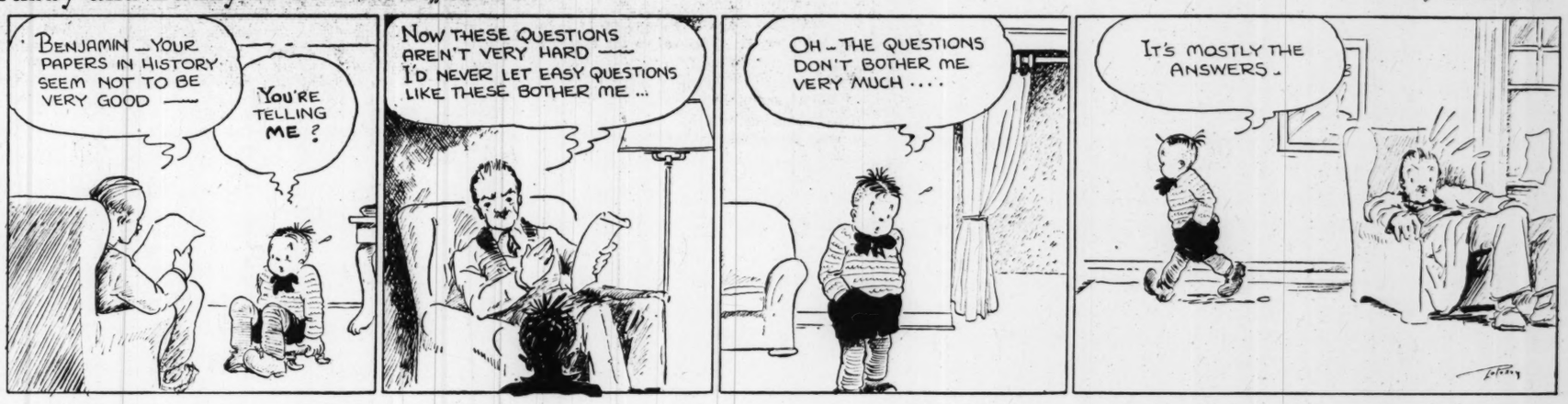
Down

1—What equine mammals are found in Africa?
2—Book of Joshua is in what division of Bible (abbr.)?
3—If you doze, you do what?
4—What was the Deluge?
5—What is second note of scale?
6—What possessive pronoun is often used in Bible?
7—What do you see in a rainbow?
8—Where is Salmon River?
9—What did Jesus preach?
11—Who was Abraham's nephew?
14—If you were in Darmstadt, Germany, in what direction would you travel to reach Bayreuth?
16—The mist and cloud will turn to what, according to Longfellow?
18—What was used as a seal in Esther 3:12?
20—What nonsense creature was invented by Gelett Burgess?
22—How would you describe something highly valued or esteemed?
25—A very small brook is what?
27—What is a Chinese money of account?
30—What are the rods used by billiard players?
32—What is a blob of weld metal?
35—What is the staff borne by, or carried before, a dignitary as ensign of authority?
37—What is a metal barrel for oil?
38—What implement is used for pulverizing and smoothing the soil?
39—The yamanai is a tree, bird, or fish—which?
41—What bird was once found in great numbers on island of Mauritius?
43—What is an arched opening to the ash pit of a kiln?
44—What were the 70 justiciars called in Num. 11:25?
46—A timbrel is what?
48—What State is south of Oklahoma?
51—What animal is gentle and meek?
53—What is last of canonical books of Bible (abbr.)?
56—What East Indian timber tree is second only to teak in value?
58—Cain was a fugitive where?
61—If you were in Monterey, California, in what direction would you travel to reach Lake Tahoe (abbr.)?
63—Is Portugal a kingdom?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Difficult Part*

By LE PELLEY


BENJAMIN—YOUR PAPERS IN HISTORY SEEM NOT TO BE VERY GOOD —
YOU'RE TELLING ME?
NOW THESE QUESTIONS AREN'T VERY HARD —— I'D NEVER LET EASY QUESTIONS LIKE THESE BOTHER ME ...
OH—THE QUESTIONS DON'T BOTHER ME VERY MUCH ....
IT'S MOSTLY THE ANSWERS.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Suggestions*

Joan read me a lot of suggestions on how to tease the Boss—
She had a whole flock of them. Several suggested that I try hiding the Boss's clothes—
We thought it was a good idea. "I'll begin tomorrow morning," I wagged—
But when the Boss went to bed he hung all his clothes where I couldn't possibly reach them without waking him up—
Now what do you suppose made him do that?

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Recount Necessary*

By THE HAGERS

"NOW, DUCKLINGS, I DON'T LIKE TO FUSS, BUT SOMEONE MUST CLEAN UP THIS MUSS."
"YOU GO OUTSIDE AND COUNT FIFTEEN; THE ROOM," SAID BUD, "WILL THEN BE CLEAN."
I'D JUST REACHED 'TEN' WHEN, "COME!" BUD CRIED; AND ALL SEEMED SPICK AND SPAN INSIDE.
BUT LATER—ON MY CLOSET FLOOR! WELL, I SHALL HAVE TO COUNT ONCE MORE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Editorials

"In the Hands of God"

It has often been remarked that in wars each nation always believes that God is on its side. This led Napoleon cynically to assert that Providence was on the side of the heaviest artillery.

A very different and finely reverent tone rings through the splendid words used by Premier Hendrik Colijn of the Netherlands in a radio broadcast to the Dutch Empire. Announcing measures of military preparedness to protect the little nation's independence and neutrality, he said,

"Humanity's destiny is not in the hands of one man but in the hands of God Almighty, who rules the world."

This is a profound truth, which all should continually remember.

It is worth noting that Reichsführer Hitler of Germany appealed to the opinion of a higher than human tribunal when in his recent speech at Wilhelmshaven, protesting the criticism of his nation by French or English statesmen, he declared,

"The judgment whether a people is virtuous or not virtuous can hardly be passed by a human being. That should be left to God."

Jesus said, "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment to the Son." Men may find themselves obliged to determine their own action in the light of some specific action of another, but while they may thus pass necessary judgment on some act—and should try to do so in the spirit of the Son—they should refrain from doing what God has not done, namely, passing condemnatory judgment on a person, nation or race.

The fact that men on both sides of a battle line pray to the same God should be accounted a hopeful rather than an ironic fact. It implies that both expect ultimately to be gauged by conformance to His justice. It acknowledges a faith that right makes might. And since all men do have one Father it can be said with assurance that Providence is on the side of solving human differences without resort to artillery.

For the Living Theater

There seems to be at last some prospect that a long-standing grievance of the English theater may be removed. Four hundred Members of Parliament have signed a memorial asking the Chancellor of the Exchequer to relieve the "living theater" from the burden of entertainments tax; and the Chancellor has gone so far as to admit that he shared their dislike of it.

There is an overwhelming case for relieving the theater in which actors and actresses appear before their audience from the handicap of taxation. The "living drama" has been hard-hit by mechanized drama. London and all the cities of Britain have witnessed the process by which one theater after another is turned into a cinema hall. The "movies" flourish. The living theater struggles on against odds, and unemployment among actors and actresses increases.

On the actual stage the finest of the world's drama can be represented as it was meant to be; and though the films have a technique and an excellence of their own, the parent art is that of the "living theater" from which the best of their inspiration is drawn. The art of the cinema is probably destined to develop into triumphs at present unknown to it, but even so, that would be an inadequate compensation for the loss or decline of traditional drama.

The British Government has not seen its way to help national drama by subsidizing a National Theater. It is not an extravagant request, made by 400 Members of Parliament, that it should at least refrain from taxing box-office receipts.

Maine's House has just postponed indefinitely a bill requiring all motor vehicles to keep on the right-hand side of the road, except on one-way streets or when passing. Reason: "Too many requirements for a motorist to think about while driving." One can only hope that the old adage, "As Maine goes . . ." will not apply in this instance.

A statistician gives out the interesting information that with the present budget of $8,000,000,000 a year the United States Government spends $1,000 with every breath you take. In other words, more than $5,000 has been spent during the time you've been reading this paragraph.

The Greater New York Safety Council announces a "mechanical cop" that can give out information as well as warnings. Can he give traffic tickets?

Will Coal-Users Get Cold?

Sooner or later any prolonged labor dispute begins to take its toll of the public convenience as well as of the parties to the strike or lockout. In the case of the negotiations between the bituminous coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers there is quibbling now over whether the shutdown of coal production in the eastern United States is a strike or a lockout, but in either case its effect on dwindling fuel bins is much the same.

There was at the outset of the conferences enough coal above ground that little concern was felt, but now public buildings in New York City, at the national capital and elsewhere are running short. Mayor La Guardia of New York adds his plea to that from the United States Department of Labor which was rather cavalierly received by the conferees.

Oddly enough, this closing of the mines involves no question of wages or working hours. The operators are willing to renew for two years the contract which expired on April 1. Leaders of the 320,000 soft coal miners who are out of work are willing to renew the contract if it be amended to recognize the U. M. W. as sole bargaining agent and to omit a penalty of $1 to $2 a man per day for strikes during the term of the agreement.

In this demand is to be seen the shadow of the internecine strife in the labor movement. John L. Lewis, head of the U. M. W. and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, of which it is a part, would probably not be so insistent on the recognition clause were it not that the American Federation of Labor is pressing the extension of its Progressive Mine Workers in competitive fields. Thus without reaching the stage of a jurisdictional strike, the present dispute nevertheless reflects the effects upon the public of disunion in labor's ranks.

Britain Under Arms

More than six months ago the people of Great Britain woke up to realize that they were face to face with the prospect of an immediate war which threatened the devastation of cities and the complete dislocation of civil life. It was borne in upon them that the civilian population was not organized to deal with the terrific blows that might suddenly be rained upon them. Since then the British have been stirred to action.

Civilians are being prepared to take their part, side by side with the regular forces, in organizing the protection of their fellow citizens, in evacuating surplus persons from dangerous areas, in fighting fire, in dealing with casualties, and in every other emergency service.

Recruiting for the regular Forces and for the Territorial Army has been rapid, and there has been a steady flow of men and women to the Civil Defense service—1,250,000 had already been enrolled early in March. In some places the numbers are in excess of requirements; in others they fall short.

Under conscription no doubt all of these places would already have been filled. But it is scarcely likely that they would have been so well filled. There would have been more square pegs in round holes. There would have been more unwilling workers. As it is the will to serve has been shown. An organization in every locality has been created and is functioning. Sudden attack would no longer find the civilian population helpless. The knock-out blow is no longer possible, and in a prolonged war Britain appears materially and morally equipped to stay the course.

Religion in the Schools?

Letters columns of New York newspapers have been enlivened recently by pro and con discussions of a bill before the legislators at Albany which would permit religious instruction in the public schools, but which is opposed by the New York Board of Education. Obviously, such a program, if enacted, would need hedging about with safeguards against its abuse. Under certain conditions the innovation might prove definitely helpful.

Some objectors oppose the bill on the ground that a public school teacher could hardly be expected to instruct her charges along religious lines without perhaps unconsciously coloring her teaching with her own interpretation or prejudices. Nor could the average teacher be expected to expound the theory of all the dozen great religions of the world, as some understand the bill's object. On the other hand, if the Board of Education is expected to employ thousands of additional religious instructors, to meet the needs of children of varying ages and differing faiths, the financial burden would—in the present state of public finances—be unbearable.

In most schools in the United States, the Bible is read, without comment, in accordance with the law, each morning, either at an assembly or by the individual teachers in their rooms. The New York proposal apparently expects comment and interpretation. Possibly this might be presented along lines followed elsewhere in the United States, where for half an hour or an hour each day, or several times a week, children gather in instruction groups for teaching by an authorized member of their own faith. In such cases the practice has been for the churches each to furnish an instructor, which they usually are willing to do. Such a plan might be the means of avoiding many pitfalls.

Closing a Legal Gap

Miss Sybil H. Holmes, a former Massachusetts State Senator, points out that although the Massachusetts statutes make it unlawful to advocate forcible overthrow of the State Government they do not specifically forbid advocacy of overthrow of the United States Government by violence. If this oversight exists in other states, it should certainly be remedied there as well as in Massachusetts.

Valid objection often has been made and always should be made against statutes that would penalize the suspected holding of certain opinions. But society should be protected against having either Communistic or Fascistic opinions blatantly advertised with exhortations or suggestions to impose them by bloodshed. State or local police officials are more likely than federal officers to be on hand where free speech is thus abused, and they should have laws under which to act.

The Bookshelf

Democracy or Empire

A divorce of convenience has been maneuvered by Quincy Howe in BLOOD IS CHEAPER THAN WATER (New York: Simon and Schuster. $2). Through it, the American family is separated into two factions, a "war party" and a "peace party." It looks as simple as that when you start out. But if you go on you find things begin to thicken, as well you might suspect from Mr. Howe's Who's Whos of the two parties. To select a few names from each, as the author lists them:

Peace Party	War Party
Herbert Hoover	Franklin D. Roosevelt
William Randolph Hearst	Cordell Hull
Charles A. Beard	Alfred M. Landon
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin	Heywood Broun
Norman Thomas	Thomas W. Lamont
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson	Dorothy Thompson
The German-American Bund	The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Things are not always what they seem. And Mr. Howe's thesis is not what one would expect it to be. The question now is not one of England's expecting every American to do his duty. It is a question, as Mr. Howe puts it, of whether to fight for democracy or empire—American Empire, let us hasten to add.

It is a common error to suppose that Americans can fight for American imperialism without fighting for the British Empire. Mr. Howe at least recognizes the probable usefulness for imperial purposes of an arrangement among the United States, Great Britain and France. The basis for it, however, will not be international morality, but rather national interest, in Mr. Howe's view. "And any agreement that offers material advantage to all concerned will be respected as long as it delivers the goods."

It is a little disappointing to learn, as one nears the end of the book, that one's earlier attempts to choose between Mr. Howe's two parties have been wasted. We are advised at this point to hold aloof from both. As a bit of parting counsel we get this: "America's hour of decision will not arrive until war comes, and then it will not be a choice between peace and war. It will be a choice between fighting a losing war for democracy or fighting a war that might just conceivably prove victorious if a new American empire is the goal." How many politically literate people imagine it will be possible to distinguish these two causes, if war comes?

By the way, shouldn't Mr. Howe have been more careful with his figures before he began this book with "The year 1939 finds two out of three Americans believing that another general war cannot be avoided. The year 1939 also finds three out of four Americans believing that if war comes the United States cannot keep out"? The Fortune poll disclosed that two out of three Americans believed war was coming, and that three out of four *of these* believed America could not keep out. It makes a difference, but possibly only mathematically. C. W. M.

He'll Take Only So Much

North . . South . . East . . West

Too Many Political Cooks

By Frank L. Perrin

There is the ancient adage which warns us that too many cooks spoil the broth. A peek into the disturbed domicile of the Republican Party advisers reveals the presence of rival experts insisting upon preparing for the homecoming festivities scheduled for 1940. But somewhat incongruously the rivalry appears to be as to who shall be the guest of honor, rather than as to who shall prepare the platform and direct the exercises and the music. Factional groups, influenced by persuasive spokesmen, are striving to be first in proposing a candidate most likely to catch popular fancy and win a majority of the votes in the Electoral College.

While conceding to such ardent partisans as Herbert Hoover, former President, and Kenneth M. Simpson, Republican National Committeeman from New York, the degree of wisdom and political sagacity which they claim to possess, it is submitted that it is far too early at this moment to commit the party for which both insist upon the right to speak, to the support of any single prospective candidate. The reported rivalry between these two gentlemen as to who or which, representing opposing factions within the party, shall be first to sponsor and urge the candidacy of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, is not helpful to that accord which is necessary if victory is to be won. Neither is it tactfully sound, if it is agreed, as it seems to have been, to first define the issues and frame a platform before choosing a candidate without reference to his ability or willingness to carry out the party's pledges.

* * *

Reference was recently made in this column to the work undertaken by the Republican National Platform Committee, under the wise direction of Dr. Glenn Frank, former President of the University of Wisconsin. Within a few months now, and surely by early autumn of this year, a synopsis or draft of the principal planks to be proposed will be published. This platform draft will represent, not the star-chamber proposals of party leaders, but the summarized judgment of Republican men and women voters in every part of the United States. It will not be simply a reaffirmation of the Declaration of Independence, with asterisks indicating opportunities for loud cheers and martial music, but a composite view of America ready and anxious to get back to work.

Agreement was reached two years ago upon this platform-making plan. It is proceeding in an orderly manner. By it, it is proposed that all Republicans, conservative and liberal, the dissenters who were led into the New Deal wilderness by promises of greater abundance and a new freedom, the staunch who have stood firmly through it all, and the doubtful who imagine that the grass may be greener in the other fellow's yard, will find opportunity, perhaps vicariously, to express the hope that is in them and the desire which none but they can adequately project.

* * *

Intimate interviews with leading men in both the major political parties confirm the conviction that the people generally will resent any attempted dictation by bloc or faction leaders, either of national platform policies or the candidates to be nominated. This is true alike in respect to New Deal pre-convention dictatorship and Republican managerial dictation.

All reliable signs now visible upon the political horizon indicate a most radical change in vital national economies. The South no longer professes loyalty to the new order in Washington. Failing to impress upon Democratic Party leadership the realization of its returning fidelity to party traditions, the South will be ripe for revolt.

In the Republican camp the West and Middle West politely but firmly repudiate the prophets and councilors of the past, and particularly those whose interests and roots are linked with Wall Street and the institutions fostered by special interests.

These are facts which may wisely be considered now, before the die is cast and the people, without their consent, are committed to a choice selfishly or stubbornly dictated. In a time like the present, rife with unrest and beset by uncertainty, wisdom dictates caution. It is too early to get worried about the program for 1940.

Sea Spring

Sailor, leaning on the wind,
Watching cloud-shapes blown and thinned,

Do you feel some mystery
Of Spring upon the shining sea?

In what impossible throat,
Curlew or gull, first breaks the note

To men so long away from land
That Spring is hard to understand?

Sailor what do you learn of May?
What can the bird tell, what does it say?

JOHN RITCHEY

The Wide Horizon

Full Armor

By Pearl Strachan

A dispatch from the American Library Association recently protested a form of disarmament any democracy must combat. It read, "With human freedom being increasingly curtailed on many fronts, trustees of libraries are pondering the demands of some pressure groups which ask that this volume or that volume be omitted from the shelves of public libraries."

Such pressure as the protest suggests is the beginning of dictatorship. Only when people cease to be informed as to what is being thought and said and done in their world are they defenseless against political propaganda. The purchase of public library books in the United States has been based on a liberal selection. The workers responsible perform a superb service to mankind. In no other profession have I encountered such a contribution of self-forgetful, cultivated, enduring and genuinely helpful activity and, incidentally, at such proportionately low pay.

* * *

Qualifications are observable in an article issued some years ago by the American Library Association, prescribing for their librarians training which includes four years of college supplemented by at least one year of professional education at a library school, and the acquisition of a good background in history, in American, English and foreign literatures, with a working knowledge of foreign languages, and a sufficient introduction to economics, sociology, education, psychology and natural science "to enable him to read intelligently in those subjects." There is much more, indicating the desirability of special knowledge in agriculture, art, chemistry, economics, engineering, journalism, music and so forth.

Surely a jury composed of library workers thus qualified can be relied upon to make the limited book funds at their disposal cover as wise a purchase as possible. Surely their choice is to be trusted more readily than that of some small political or religious group requesting "that this volume or that volume be omitted from the shelves. . . ."

Exiles from totalitarian states bring amazing accounts of the destruction of private libraries consisting often of books on the sciences and the fine arts. Censorship of library shelves is no more to be tolerated than censorship of the press. Citizens of the United States may sometimes wish that unsavory items were omitted from the daily newspapers, but, viewing the crippled condition of the press in many European countries, they can be grateful that they obtain at least the major facts of world events.

* * *

Suppression begins as does peace or war, in the individual consciousness. No legislative formula insures complete freedom until we stop interfering with the rights of others. We would not, of course, sneer openly at the novel our subway neighbor is reading, or discourage the purchase of a magazine whose political views we do not share, or commence a boycott of a store from which we ourselves have chosen to withdraw patronage. Yet it will do no harm to remind ourselves that we would not.

Superstition and fear have the greatest influence over those who cannot read. The minute a child masters the printed word he finds a door opened to ideas he might not otherwise discover. Truth needs no assistance from coercive methods. Those who seek bookshelf censorship are usually persons narrowed to one idea, devoted to some limited belief, or fearful of losing prestige or privilege through mass enlightenment. As long as the type of worker to be found today in the American public libraries remains there, the selection of literature for public consumption rests in highly competent hands.

Sawdust Glory

It wasn't the green door, like a perpetual reminder of spring in the drabness of West Twenty-third Street, nor the narrow hallway, with its rack hung with a motley assortment of garments, nor yet the bright little dining room where an excellent dinner was served at a phenomenally low price. No, it was the guests, or not so much the guests as their profession that induced us to visit the Hotel Central. We were a party of men and women used to dining together and when one of our number announced that he had discovered a restaurant frequented by performers in the sawdust ring, the immemorial glory associated with the word "circus" stirred in us all.

Nor were we disappointed. For though the glory suffered tarnishment because of the natural absence of silk and spangles, the personnel of the establishment was unique. The guests were a democratic self-respecting group. Bristling with idiosyncrasies, they none-the-less conveyed a fine sense of discipline. Besides the occupants of the dining room, there were in the kitchen the presiding geniuses, M. and Mme. Roland, their daughter, Marie, who waited on table, and two half-grown boys who aided her after school hours. And finally there were the parrots.

* * *

As I think back now, the Hotel Central was the quintessence of sound. Not merely the sound of knives and forks in contact with dishes, nor the sound of voices, some high, some low, but all curiously vital—not the sound of chairs scraping on the bare floor, but all these sounds, individual and collective, repeated faithfully at the close of each meal by the parrots.

These birds were not allowed in the dining room while meals were in progress and if they flew in, they were shooed out again, either by the irate Marie or by the guests who were strictly forbidden to feed them. But when the guests had departed the green-feathered pair took possession. Alighting on the backs of chairs, they reproduced with droll and fearful precision every utterance, every clatter, every bang they had heard during the preceding hour. We dallied over our food in an obscure corner to wait for this audition.

Again the clown, that preternaturally grave man, calls the waitress by producing with his knuckles a sound like a pistol shot; again the agile juggler disparages the feat of the acrobat and proclaims the merits of his own act. "What's turning a somersault on a trapeze?" he exclaims. "But the man who can spin a plate on his nose, that's art!"

* * *

Again the sedate Tom Thumb, or one of his theoretical descendants, and his fairy wife Titania, raise childish voices in a demand for a second helping of meat, and again the curious stir and subsidence of speech precedes the rare entrance of "the greatest bareback rider in the world," Madame Lupin. Though in street clothes, there is in her eye and in her graceful movements, what Joyce Kilmer names the "poetry" of the circus.

Did I say that the glory of the circus suffered tarnishment in our minds at the Hotel Central? It did. But for two of us the glory returned six months later in Provincetown.

On through the narrow, little fish-smelling street, against the incredible blue of sky and harbor, kerlumped, pranced, rolled—elephants, with swaying trunks and tolerant, flapping ears; white chargers accoutered in gorgeous trappings; cages of roaring lions; golden coaches adorned with flashing mirrors. And among them—surely there is no mistaking that buffoon with chalky face and silly grin, astride the big drum, who with a sound like a pistol shot, innocently stops the melody pouring forth from the band-wagon, and causes even the calliope to catch its steamy breath. Surely, too, we recognize the juggler, who, between leaps of amazing agility, balances a plate on his nose. As for the dazzling form on the dizzy swaying throne atop the glittering chariot, can we fail to identify the unrivaled equestrienne, Madame Lupin?

Our friends of the Hotel Central and our friends of childhood, they were all there, offering to our grateful eyes the fadeless, incomparable vision—the wonder and glory of the circus. MARY MEARS